The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Variable Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 57 — Min. 57

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

Decrease in School Taxes For Ulster Town Residents

. . . Story Page 2

Visiting the Past in Hurley

Cindy Vilchers (L) and Dianne Tatara, dressed in Colonial garb, welcome visitors to one of Hurley's historic homes during Stone House Day festivities Saturday. One of the largest crowds in years, blessed with warm and sunny weather, toured centuries old homes and browsed through booths and exhibits that lined Hurley's tree-shaded Main Street. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Washington's Armed Impasse Called Calm

Hostage Talks Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities settled down for a long wait Saturday in hope of achieving a bloodless end to an armed impasse with two convicts trying to barter their freedom in exchange for seven hostages.

The pace of negotiations with the convicts stepped up as evening approached, said Christian Rice, a spokesman for the U.S. marshal's office, but he saw no likelihood of an early break in the three-day-old stand-off. The hostages reportedly were unharmed.

George K. McKinney, chief U.S. marshal for the District of Columbia and a principal negotiator said he is hopeful "the entire situation can be resolved without bloodshed." He told reporters progress was being made.

A Justice Department spokesman, Robert L. Stevenson, said the two armed convicts had been told "the government could not accept as of now" their demand for safe plane passage out of the country. He said that position was not likely to change.

Officials described the situation as calm, and said the convicts and hostages had been provided with food, newspapers, shaving materials and other toilet supplies, — indicating they did not expect an early break in the standoff.

McKinney described as potentially helpful the convicts' decision to release 14 inmates caught in the U.S. District Courthouse cellblock when the takeover occurred Thursday afternoon.

A 15th inmate, and the only woman, Almeda Washington, 24, stayed in the cellblock; McKinney said he did not know why.

First reports were that she had elected to stay voluntarily to keep the one female hostage company, but two sisters who talked with her later in the day disputed that. Donella Washington, 21, and Patricia Brown, 27, said their sister told them the convicts required her to stay. They gave no reason.

The temporary detention center is in the basement of U.S. District Court building famous for its Watergate hearings and trials.

The 14 male inmates were allowed out of the building for transfer to other jails early Saturday in what the Justice Department said was an effort by the convicts to show good faith.

Some of the 14 had told relatives they rejected an invitation to join in the escape attempt, and several said they feared for their lives if either side in the standoff made an overt move.

"I'm not interested in any sort of bloodshed, period," McKinney said. "I don't want any harm to come to the deputies, the other hostages or Mr. Gorham and Mr. Jones."

Frank Gorham, 25, and Robert Jones, 24, took control of the cellblock with the help of a concealed handgun Thursday and demanded safe plane passage out of the country.

They later acquired several other guns from a locker.

The pair originally took eight hostages, but released one Friday morning. Remaining in the cellblock with them were three deputy marshals, two Justice Department employes and two attorneys.

McKinney said he has talked frequently with Gorham and Jones, both by telephone and through a cellblock door.

He refused to comment on their demands or to say what steps the government was considering. Gorham and Jones rejected a proposal Friday that the government transfer them to a federal penitentiary at El Reno, Okla., in exchange for release of the hostages.

Fish on Ehrlichman: Setback if Acquitted

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. said Saturday that, had former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman been acquitted of the Ellsberg break-in, the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation would have suffered a "setback."

Fish made his comments to United Press International after learning that Ehrlichman, as well as G. Gordon Liddy and two other members of the White House "plumbers unit," were found guilty of conspiracy and perjury in connection with the 1971 burglary of psychiatric files on Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

Meanwhile, Ehrlichman has indicated he will appeal the verdict. Attorneys for Liddy Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez also said they would appeal.

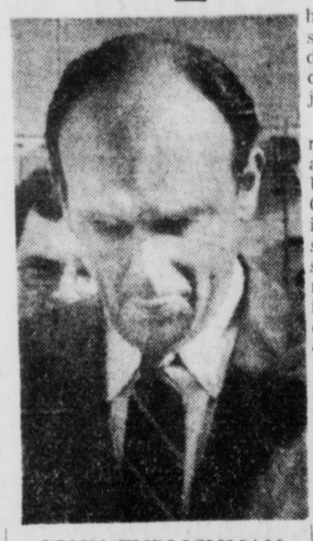
Fish, who represents Dutchess and Putnam Counties, as well as portions of Ulster and Westchester Counties, said Saturday an acquittal would have been "a setback for the committee in the public's view of the committee and its work."

Fish, a Republican, is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering President Nixon's impeachment.

Fish, however, did not comment directly on Liddy's conviction. Liddy is a former assistant district attorney for Dutchess County, and once opposed Fish in a Republican Congressional primary.

Ehrlichman, once President Nixon's No. 2 advisor, said he would appeal on the basis of the judge's instructions to the jury, the national security issue and possible prejudice against him in the District of Columbia. He said he didn't think it would be possible for him to get a "fair trial" in Washington.

UPI reported that Ehrlichman, who now faces a maximum penalty of years in prison and fines up to $40,000, told reporters shortly after the verdict was received Friday that he expected "complete exoneration" through the appeals process.



JOHN EHRLICHMAN
. . . after verdict
(UPI Telephoto)

He was convicted along with three others in connection with the 1971 burglary at the Beverly Hills office of a psychiatrist who had been treating Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg. The break-in was carried out by the White House "plumbers" unit as part of a campaign against national security leaks.

Ehrlichman said he had instructed his attorneys to base the appeal primarily on what he described as "our ability to secure a fair trial in this district." He had shown concern earlier in the trial that the jury was predominantly black.

William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's chief attorney, said the appeal also would be based on U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell's pre-trial ruling excluding the issue of national security and the judge's instructions that the jury need not find that Ehrlichman knew in advance that the "covert operation" he approved included a forcible entry.

Frates described both issues as "reversible errors." He said the appeal would be filed within 10 days of the verdict.

The judge's instructions to the jury cut sharply into one of Ehrlichman's defenses against the conspiracy charge—that he merely approved a "covert operation" and never knew that it would result in a break-in.

Defense attorneys objected formally after the jury left the courtroom that Gesell's instructions had failed to present Ehrlichman's theory of the case. The judge replied that he had determined that the defense theory was nothing but "dodging around various issues."

"I attempted twice to draw up last night in some form something that would enable me to do justice to Mr. Ehrlichman," Gesell said. "But on each occasion I attempted to do so it seemed to me I was charging him into difficulties. So I avoided charging the theory of his case out of fairness to him."

Final Watergate Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee said in its final report Saturday it hopes Watergate — "one of America's most tragic happenings"—will force the nation's leaders to adopt higher ethical standards for years to come.

The committee drew no conclusions about President Nixon's involvement in the scandal, but said it was "acutely conscious" of the House impeachment inquiry now reaching its critical stage.

The report, approved unanimously by the seven senators, provided no major revelations but offered 28 recommendations —including establishment of a permanent "public attorney" patterned after the Watergate special prosecutor.

"Hopefully, after the flood of Watergate revelations the country has witnessed, the public can now expect, at least for some years to come, a higher standard of conduct from its public officials and its business and professional leaders," the committee said.

"Also, it is hopeful that the Watergate exposures have created what former Vice President Agnew has called a 'post-Watergate morality' where respect for law and morality is present."

The three-volume, 2,217-page report was released 17 months after the committee was formed to probe rumors of top-level administration involvement in Watergate. At the time, the report said, "the smell of cover-up was in the air."

The report came just one year after the committee's televised hearings focused the attention of the world on its historic proceedings. Perhaps its most dramatic discovery came July 16 when former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield reluctantly revealed the existence of Nixon's secret tape recordings.

Although the committee discovered the tapes existed, it was frustrated repeatedly in its legal efforts to obtain them, and the panel's work languished. But the tapes provided both the special prosecutor and the House Judiciary Committee with their best raw material.

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With some of the language he used during the hearings, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the chairman, said in personal views:

"Watergate was unprecedented in the political annals of America in respect to the scope and intensity of its unethical and illegal actions. To be sure, there had been previous milder political scandals in American history. That fact does not excuse Watergate.

"Murder and stealing have occurred in every generation since earth began, but that fact has not made murder meritorious or larceny legal," Ervin said.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., Nixon's staunchest supporter on the panel, said in his personal remarks "there has been no proof gathered by the committee to indicate that the President of the United States participated in or approved of the planning or had advance knowledge of the break-in."

The report went far beyond an investigation of the break-in at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex June 17, 1972.

On March 23, Federal Judge John J. Sirica revealed a letter from James W. McCord Jr., one of the original seven Watergate defendants, charging there had been perjury committed during his trial.

The report said McCord also volunteered on the same day to talk to the committee staff. The letter was a key breakthrough in the cover-up case—and McCord's offer also launched the committee's investigation.

The committee's 28 recommendations would:

—Establish a commission to investigate violations of federal election law.

—Create a public attorney who in effect would be a permanent special prosecutor to investigate cases involving public officials.

—Make it unlawful for a White House aide to engage in any investigative or intelligence-gathering activity not authorized by Congress.

—Make it a crime for anyone to work in a federal election campaign under false pretenses.

—Tighten laws on political activities by governmental officials by making it a felony if they "obstruct, impair or pervert a government function," or "by defrauding the government in any manner," by acts such as using government resources in an election campaign.

—Make illegal campaign contributions by persons receiving more than $5,000 a year in federal salary.

—"More strictly regulate" communications between the White House and the Internal Revenue Service, and prohibit all persons in the White House, including the president, from receiving any income tax returns.

Nearly all the report had been leaked to the public in draft form in recent weeks. Committee sources said, however, this served to elicit comment from persons—some of whom were mentioned in the draft—and there was considerable debate subsequently about parts of it.

But the final report remained almost intact from the standpoint of substance. The sources said some words were changed at the request of Republicans, for instance, changing an outright allegation of wrongdoing to merely raising the possibility of wrongdoing. In this way could the four Democrats and three Republicans agree on the report.

A major change was on the so-called "milk fund," which apparently further implicated John D. Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's No. 2 aide who was found guilty of conspiracy and perjury in the Ellsberg case Friday.

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Ford Predicts President Will Not Be Impeached

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Vice President Gerald R. Ford conferred with President Nixon Saturday and forecast that Nixon would not be impeached by the House because most of the evidence is favorable.

Ford, who flew to San Clemente from a speaking engagement in Newport Beach, Calif., spent an hour in the President's office overlooking the Pacific Ocean. He said 99.9 per cent of the meeting dealt with the economy and inflation and there was no mention of impeachment or Watergate.

It was the sixth meeting between the two men this week —an unprecedented number.

Ford, as he has many times in recent days, forecast that the House Judiciary Committee considering a bill of impeachment against Nixon probably will recommend such action to the House. But he also repeated that he feels strongly the House will not impeach the President.'

'The only area (of possible charges against Nixon) is in the cover-up,'' he said. 'When you look at all the evidence as a whole, there just isn't evidence to impeach the President in my judgment.''

A reporter then asked Ford to predict the impact of a quote from the impeachment panel's transcripts of a conversation in which Nixon said: I don't give a (obscenity) what happens . . . I want you all to stonewall it or cover up.''

He replied: 'I say when you look at a total of the evidence as a whole, the preponderance favors the President. You can't extract a line and make a case. The House has to have the broadest possible view and they will come up with the fact that he is not involved.'

Ford said the conviction Friday of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former No. 2 aide, on charges in connection with the 1971 the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist also was not discussed during his meeting with Nixon.

Commenting on the verdict, he said only that 'the jury carried out its constitutional responsibility when it convicted Ehrlichman. But newsmen who accompanied Ford to the Western White House said he passed the time on a helicopter flight reading news accounts of the conviction, and woefully shaking his head.

He also said he had never discussed with the President whether the White House would obey a possible Supreme Court order to surrender 64 Watergate-related tapes. The high court now is deciding that issue. But when he was pressed further, he said he believed all citizens have an obligation to abide by the court's decisions.

Ford said that Nixon will not propose a tax increase. He said one reason the President's statement is needed now is to reassure the public on inflation.

Ford told the national lieutenant governors' conference in Santa Fe, N.M., Friday that the United States is holding up better under worldwide inflation than such industrial nations as Britain, Spain and France.

But "that doesn't satisfy our constituents," he said. "So we have to come up with something that will be reassuring, that will indicate to the American people that there is a plan.

"The President, I think, in the next week or so, will set forth the specifics," he told the state officials during a question and answer session.

The White House has announced that Nixon will deliver his inflation statement within 10 days. The President brought his chief economic advisor, Kenneth Rush, and his budget director, Roy Ash, to San Clemente with him.

Modena Youth Killed

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL — Kent Depew, 20, of Route 32, Modena, was killed Saturday morning when the car he was driving left the road and hit a tree in the Town of Plattekill.

Chief Wilfredo Castillo of the Plattekill Town Police said that Depew was driving south on Route 32 shortly before 10 a.m. at the intersection of the Al Husen Road about a mile north of the Route 44-55 intersection. His car went off the west side of the road and hit a tree at the intersection, telescoping the front end of the car and pinning him in the wreckage, Castillo said.

The Modena Fire Department and the Fire Department Ambulance Corps went to the scene, along with a wrecker. Rescuers worked furiously for more than half an hour to get the injured motorist out of the wrecked car.

Depew was taken by ambulance to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:20 a.m. The Dutchess County Medical Examiner could not be reached to determine the cause of death.

Castillo said the cause of the accident is still under investigation. Depew was alone at the time.

The dead youth, the son of William and Joyce Depew of Route 32, Modena, graduated in 1974 from Wallkill Central High School. His death was the 30th highway fatality of the year in Ulster County.

Three persons were injured shortly after noon Saturday in a two-car collision in front of 755 Ulster Avenue Mall in the Town of Ulster.

Hurley State Police charged Theodore J. Spader, 21, of 158 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, with improper lane usage. Spader, along with Debra Shaw, 18, of 1125 Evergreen Street, Kingston, a passenger in his car, and Carlton A. Miller., of 2 Pleasant Street, Lubec, Me., driver of the other car, were all taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance Service. Spader and Miller were treated for contusions and abrasions and released. Miss Shaw suffered head injuries, contusions and abrasions and was admitted for treatment. A hospital spokesman described her condition Saturday night as "satisfactory."

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A Happy Player After a Victory

South Africa's Gary Player does what comes naturally and kisses trophy following his winning the British Open Golf Championship Saturday at Lytham St. Annes in England.. Player carded a one-under par 70 for a 72-hole total of 282. Other photo and story on Page 21. (UPI Telephoto)

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PLANNING LUAU—Committee members of Kingston Jewish Community Center are busy making final plans for their seventh annual 'Luau', slated for Saturday, July 20, at 9 p.m. at the Council's recreation site on Hurley Mountain Rd. A choice of barbecued chicken or beef kaboob dinner. Charlie Lee and his orchestra will provide the dance music. Those working on the event are (1) Dotty Feit, chairman, Harriet Katatsky, Helen Romano and Diane Schneider. Reservations may be made at the council or by contacting Mrs. Feit. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

School Tax Decrease In Ulster Town

By LYNN MULVANEY

TOWN OF ULSTER

In days of mounting costs and rising taxes, there is almost unbelievably good news for Town of Ulster residents — school taxes are going down $20 a thousand assessed valuation for the 1974-75 school year.

Announcement of the decrease came at a recent meeting of the Town Boards at which Town Assessor Joseph Lohmaier received the boards accolades for having been successful in getting the town's equalization rate increased by the State Board of Equalization and Assessments. The one per cent increase obtained by Lohmaier means a decrease in the school tax.

The increase in the equalization rate was accomplished through reassessment of trailer parks in the town. At the request of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, Lohmaier increased the assessment on the parks by about 35 per cent. About 1,000 trailers are involved.

Lohmaier complied with the state's request and the net result was the increase of one per cent in the equalization rate.

Supervisor Carime Sabino commended Lohmaier for the vast amount of work involved in the reassessments and said he was happy about what the resultant decrease in taxes will mean to resident's pocketbooks.

Town of Ulster taxpayers paid $209.10 per thousand of assessed valuation for the 1973-74 school year.

The town board also gave its approval to the construction of the Spring Meadows Condominium complex at the rear of the Chambers School between Lawrenceville Street and Van Keuren Highway. It was pointed out that there will be no exit from the property through the senior citizens project to Lawrenceville Street and that a gate will be placed there to be opened only in case of emergency.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino asked the board to consider building a pavilion at the Town of Ulster Beach as well as the installation of water and toilet facilities. Both Sabino and Councilman Edward R. Crosby Sr. will investigate the possibility. A new road to the park has been constructed.

The board also agreed to acquire more than 10 acres of property for Little League and Babe Ruth League use. It has selected land off Orlando Street. Presently the Little League uses the land behind the Chambers School and Babe Ruth League has not field of its own.

A public hearing will be held Thursday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. on a 'Hawkers' and Peddler's local law.

Sabino appointed Town Justices Sherwood Davis and Arthur A. Reilly to survey the needs of the town police with regard to manpower and euuipment such as a new patrol car and radios. Two new constables were appointed, Alan Abrams and John Bonse with Crosby voting against Abrams appointment because he is not a resident of the town. According to Sabino, Police Chief James Perry felt that Abrams was the most qualified.

Highway Superintendent Edgar P. Elliott requested the town allocate additional funds to meet rising costs of gasoline, road oil, black top and other materials.

Punishment... Decision Looms

The Rhinebeck Board of Education is expected to make a decision at its Monday meeting on whether or not to impose a moratorium on corporal punishment in the schools.

The "hit or not" question arose at the board's last meeting at the request of the student organization at the high school in the form of a proposed policy to eliminate the state given right of a teacher to strike a student.

The board at that time said it might act on the issue in imposing a moratorium until a firm policy could be constructed sometime by October 1, with board member Albert Vinck in charge of putting together a committee to review the matter.

Meanwhile, the Rhinebeck PTA has issued a statement regarding corporal punishment in the schools. It reads, in part: "Motion — that a letter be sent to the Rhinebeck Board of Education stating that at its meeting on June 20 the PTA supported a statement that it is concerned about the use of corporal punishment in the schools aand that the Board of Education is requested to consider the matter. We will follow your deliberations on this matter with interest."

Barclay Sewer Contract... Signing Slated Wednesday

SAUGERTIES

The long-awaited signing of a contract between the town and village of Saugerties to create the Barclay Heights Sewer District will take place Wednesday, July 17 at 5 p.m. at Village Hall, according to Saugerties Town Supervisor A. Michael Schovel.

Schovel said he was very glad the problem has been solved after many delays over the past two years.

Due to such delay, the cost of the project has risen from a first estimate of $1,044,000 to about $2 million and therefore another public hearing on the matter will have to be held. It has been set for Monday, July 29 at 8 p.m. with the Cahill School named as the tentative location for the hearing.

The hearing is necessary so the town and village may apply for additional money to meet the increased costs. Application has already been made for federal and state aid which it is expected will amount to about 87 per cent with the remainder provided by local government.

At its recent meeting, the Town Board announced it has changed the hours for the landfill, increasing the amount of time it will be open to the public. The new schedule includes weekdays, 9:20 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in order to accommodate those persons who requested longer Saturday hours.

The board was in receipt of a request by the Department of Health that it enact a law to prevent solid and liquid wastes from outside Ulster County being deposited in the county. Saugerties already has a local law stipulating that only one landfill be in operation in the town, therefore it took no action at the present time.

The board agreed to allow the Village of Saugerties to use its landfill site in exchange for paying part of the cost of the operation and also agreed to meet with the village in the near future to discuss possibly joint use of police services.

A bid of $44,514 submitted by Edward Ehrbar Inc., Pelham Manor was approved for the purchase of a highway loader. The board also agreed to advertise for bids for two trucks, two fenders and a roller with a delivery time of one to one and one-half years expected.

It was announced that Glasco Water District will be flushing hydrants the last week of July and the first week of August.

Two trailer permits were approved for Otto Joers on Farm Road and Leonard and Ronald Robins, Mowers Mill Road.

Centerville Fire Department was given board permission to hold its annual bazaar on company grounds, Aug. 7-10.

Exempt certificates were approved for two firemen in the Glasco Fire Department, Charles L. Misasi and Joseph P. Machione.

Discussion was held between residents and board meetings concerning such things as the possibility of a barking dog clause in the dog ordinance, a limit on the excessive noise of motorcycles, cleanup of rest areas on state land and speed limits in Barclay Heights.

It was pointed out that barking dogs would be difficult to monitor, the town has no jurisdiction over state land and the state will not lower speed limits except in restricted or school areas.

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July

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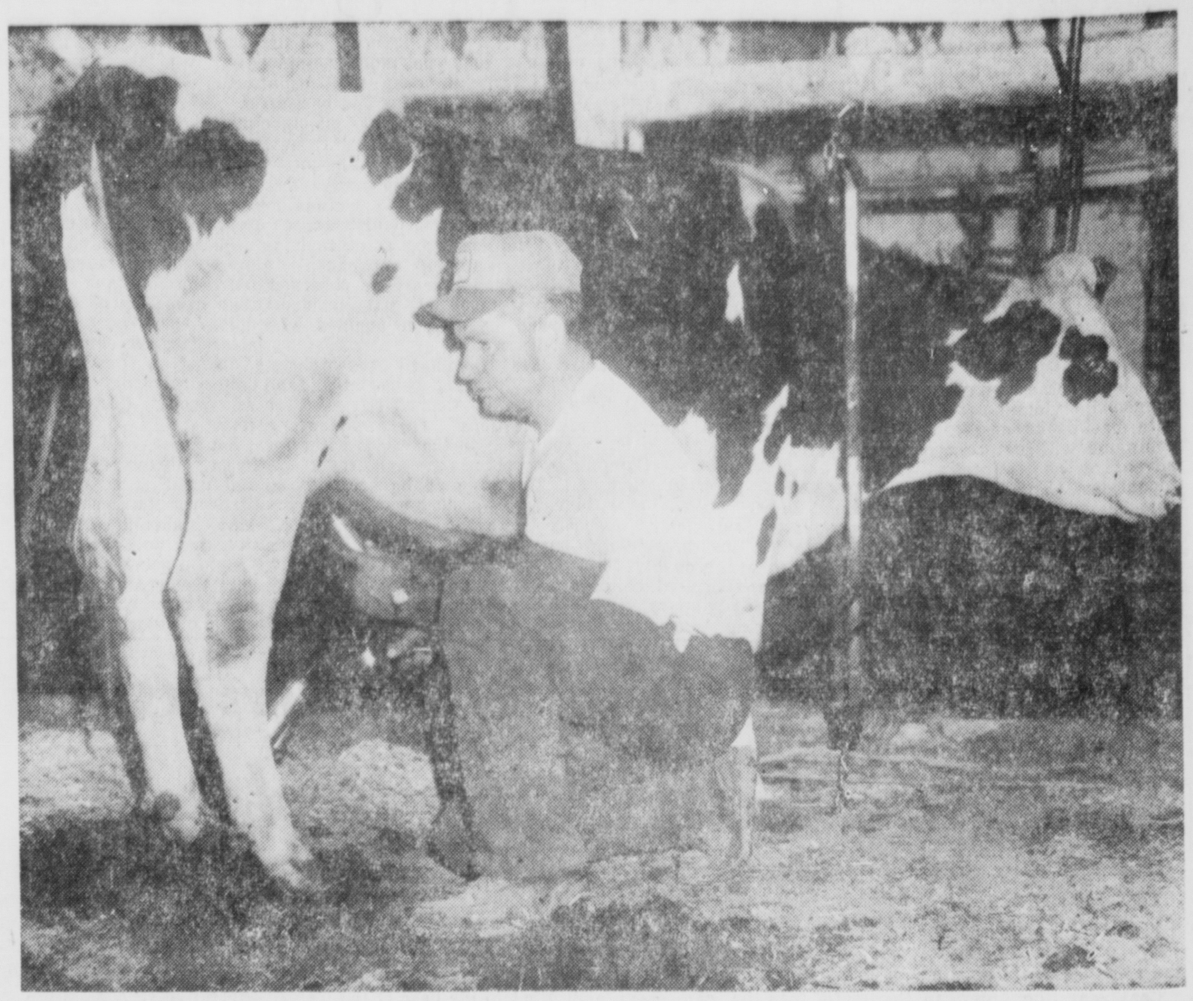

CODDINGTON AT DAILY CHORE

Problems Down on the Farm

FRANK JR. FEEDS BOSSIE
(Freeman Photos by Kruh)

By CARL GRAHAM

STONE RIDGE

Running your own business must have hidden rewards not readily apparent to outsiders. Why else would Frank Coddington put up with long hours, inflated prices of supplies, and the thousand-and-one other things a dairy farmer must contend with?

Seated on a folding chair beside his tree-shaded frame house on Mill Dam Road, Coddington took time out from a busy day to discuss some of the problems he faces.

"I don't want to sound like a complainer," he emphasized. "I just have to face these problems realistically if I'm going to survive in this business, and it is a business."

Just shaking hands with him is an experience for a man who herds words for a living. Thick callouses leave little doubt that he works with his hands for a living. Hard!

He came to his farm 19 years ago. Today he grows 200 acres of corn, 170 of hay, and smaller stands of oats and sorghum, feed for his mixed herd of 170 beef and dairy cattle.

"Feed prices have gone up 35 or 40 per cent in the last year alone," he said. "It pays to raise as much of your own feed as possible."

Feed isn't the only thing that has gone up. Farm machinery prices are up considerably, and even such smaller items as baler string have skyrocketed in price during the last year.

"Meanwhile, our price for milk has only gone up about 18 per cent," he noted. "The last man to handle a quart of my milk makes as much from it as I do."

His working day begins around 5 a.m., give or take a few minutes, and extends to 7:30 p.m. Some of his schedule is flexible, but one chore comes morning and evening seven days a week. His herd of purebred Holsteins must be milked, five at a time on a new pipleine milker he installed recently.

Milking takes about 3½ hours a day "if we hustle right along." He takes some time off every other Sunday, but the milking still must be done.

He makrets his milk through the Northeast Federation Diary Cooperative. Prices are set by federal order, and the role of government in the dairy industry concerns him.

"The federal orders don't take the changes in prices of our supplies into account," he maintains.

"I'm not a political man, but some of our government policies are making it hard on dairy farmers," he believes. "They permit imports of dried skim milk and powder from other countires, over and above the quotas that have been set, and they sell feed grain out of the country, making it scarcer here and driving the price up."

What can be done about it? Coddington isn't sure. Farmers, once a majority, now represent only three per cent of the voters in the Northeast Cooperative area and no longer command the attention they once got from legislators.

"It's hard to make a noise big enough to be heard," he explained.

Since he began farming 19 years ago, he has seen many others get out of the business. "Only about 20 per cent of the diary farms that were operating when I started are still going. The smaller, less efficient farms just can't survive."

He operates his 450 acres with the help of two young hired hands and his 15-year-old son, Frank Jr., who isn't sure he wants to be a dairy farmer.

Coddington admits there are times when he is tempted to sell out and do something else for a living. He taught school for a short time after graduating from the School of Agriculture at Cornell University, but the market for teachers isn't all that good either.

"Income isn't everything," he believes. "You have to be doing what you like."

If there is a key to why men like Frank Coddington are able to perservere and overcome their problems, that may be it.

'Invasion of the Earwigs'

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

While reports of UFO sightings and strange sounds have been frequent in the Kingston area this week, an invasion of sorts is occurring . . . but it has nothing to do with UFO's.

The invaders are insects: millipedes and earwigs.

And although they aren't alien beings from another planet (however strange they might appear to the untrained eye), they have been causing some concern among area residents.

However, "The main concern is that people are getting unduly alarmed and are using too much in the way of chemicals to try to control the insects," warned William H. Palmer, agricultural agent with the Cooperative Extension Service in Kingston.

The millipede, readily recognizable by its thin, worm-like body and multitude of legs, and the earwig, easily identified by a forcep-like structure at the end of its abdomen, "have literally appeared in the thousands," Palmer said.

He attributed the seemingly sudden appearance to the recent weather conditions, during which the insects' eggs, laid in the ground, have been hatching.

Both the earwig and the millipede like to feed on decaying vegetation, and are basically harmless, according to Palmer.

But since there are so many of them at present they are migrating, "looking for additional territory," Palmer explained. And since they like the damp conditions in basements, they are appearing in homes, which is what is causing a minor alarm among some residents.

"They aren't harmful, it's just that when they get in a home they are out of place," Palmer said.

"But a lot ot people have gotten unduly alarmed because of the large numbers that are appearing," he said. "You spray an insecticide and kill a few of them. but they keep coming, so you think the insecticide isn't working."

"We are recommending insecticides with the active ingredients Malathion, Diazinon or Carbaryl Sevin for outisde use to control them," Palmer said. He explained that people will have to read the fine print on insecticides to check the active ingredients.

For inside use, he suggested Daygon. "It's safer to use inside," Palmer said.

"We are telling people that if they are getting them in really large numbers they may have to resort to professional exterminators," Palmer told the Freeman.

But at least residnts won't have to call out the Air Force or Army to rid themselves of the pesky little invaders.

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Nation's Camping Grounds and Some Good Advice

CHICAGO, ILL.

It's open season on people on the camping grounds of America.

Ants, mosquitoes, wasps, bees, gnats and other pesky creatures are ready and waiting for the annual invasion of campers who flock to hill and dale for recreation.

It is estimated that 40,000,000 Americans and Canadians park their campers and trailers or pitch tents in trailer parks, national and state parks and other camping grounds every year.

At least 3,000,000 more are the rugged individuals who go off with backpacks and canoes to commune with nature and seek adventure in forests and mountains. The total annual cost of camping fun runs to more than $4 billion.

There is an additional cost in deaths and injuries, which are mounting every year as more and more people take to the shrinking open spaces. Yes, danger lurks behind the next tree, under every rock and in the nearest campfire for many thousands, warns the Department of Safety and Research of the Combined Life Insurance Company of New York.

It has been impossible for safety experts to ascertain the precise extent of deaths and injuries to campers every year, although the available data indicates that the figure runs high. Drownings were found to be the most common cause of death, with automobile accidents on campsites ranking second. Other fatalities result from fire, falls, lightning bolts and spills from horses and water skiis.

The American Camping Association reported that at least 35,000 people are incapacitated sufficiently every year to file insurance claims. And there are probably 20 or more cut and bruised children for every serious injury.

The Camping Association and the National Safety Council report that the most common injuries, besides the usual lacerations, sprains and bruises, are broken bones, puncture wounds and poison ivy rashes.

Nearly every death and injury can be attributed to carelessness on the part of the victims or others, safety officials said.

"Human error is at fault in most camping mishaps," a Combined researcher observed, "and most of the accidents could have been avoided with a little care."

The Combined researchers, the Camping Association and the Safety Council offered these suggestions on making a vacation in the woods safer for everyone:

There should be no roads on camp grounds, with cars restricted to parking lots. No one should be allowed to ride in the back of an open truck or any other vehicle not designed for passengers.

Use designated fireplaces whenever possible. If you make your own fire, do not build it near tree trunks, fallen trees or overhanging branches that may catch fire. After the campfire dies down, spread the partly burned pieces and soak thoroughly. Stir and soak twice more and then cover the remains with sand or dirt.

Because pollution has made many natural sources of water unfit for human consumption, take your own water along unless you know of a soucre at or near the camping site.

Swim in designated areas only, checking for currents, whirlpools, deep holes and rocks.

Supervise all children in boats. Always check for leaks and make sure there is a life preserver for each passenger. Many states now require by law that they be worn.

Before going on a hike, check with the local ranger on places of interest. Wear sturdy shoes and clothing that provides protection against sun and insects. Follow the paths and markers that have been provided; don't try to blaze your own trails unless you are an experienced woodsman.

Special notice was taken of the problem of tent fires by Combined's researchers. Flame retardant tents are available, but none have been developed that will not burn at all. Therefore, care should be taken not to build fires near tents, and candles and fuel-operated stoves should never be used in them.

The National Safety Council reports that there are no known, reliable do-it-yourself methods to treat a tent fabric to make it permanently flame retardant. One of the most dangerous things a camper can do is to waterproof a tent by coating it with a mixture of kerosene and melted paraffin. That is an open invitation to disaster, the council said.

Before setting out on a camping vacation, a family would be well advised to become familiar with the habits of animals and the dangers of poisonous plants. A few home courses in first aid are advisable as well.

Combined's researchers suggested that a family planning to go on a camping trip should have a "shakedown" outing" in the backyard, pitching the tents, building fire, cooking a meal and making sure that they and their equipment are ready for the rugged life of the outdoors.

"The fewer surprises you have when you are far from the comforts of home, the better," a spokesman said. "You will also be a lot safer."

Food Sustains Your Life ... But Can Also Take It

KINGSTON

Food sustains life, but it can also end life sometimes if it "goes down the wrong way" — the so-called "cafe coronary."

Last year, the American Red Cross said, some 3,900 deaths by suffocation resulted from ingestion or inhalation of food or other objects, causing obstruction of respiratory passages. Because they often resemble heart attacks, such accidents are styled "cafe coronaries."

"Some of these fatal accidents might have been prevented if the proper first aid measures had been taken immediately," Dan Morehouse, First Aid Chairman, Ulster County Red Cross Chapter, commented. "In at least two instances, in restaurants, in Wisconsin and Utah, Red Cross first aid training enabled two patrons to dislodge the offending food fragments from the victims' throats and save their lives.

"If a look of panic suddenly crosses the face of your dinner companion, and he clutches his throat and is unable to talk, cough or breathe, you must suspect that he has bitten off more than he can chew and the morsel of food may be lodged in his throat. His face turns blue and he collapses. If the respiratory passage remains closed, cutting off the oxygen supply, and attempts at artificial respiration are unsuccessful, death may result in four to six minutes.

"Time is of the essence," he said. "If the person is unable to cough up the object on his own, he should be rolled on his side and firm blows should be delivered over the spine between the shoulder blades. If he is still unable to breathe, your fingers may be the best tool to remove the object if it is lodged in his throat.

"Great care must be exercised in removing it, because pressure on it may force it more deeply into the throat," he warned. "With the victim on his side, insert the index and middle fingers of one hand inside the victim's cheek and slide them deeply into the throat to the base of the tongue. Use a sweeping motion to carry them through the back of the throat and out along the inside of one other cheek to remove the foreign object."

If there is no response when the obstruction object is removed, begin mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately, Morehouse continued.

Place the victim on his back and tilt his head back so that the chin is pointing upward. With the heel of one hand on his forehead, press the victim's nostrils shut with the thumb and forefingers of this hand. Open your mouth widely, take a deep breath, seal your mouth tightly around the victim's mouth, and with your mouth forming a wide circle, blow into his mouth. Watch the victim's chest. When you see it rise, stop blowing, raise your mouth, turn your head to the side and listen for exhalation. When the victim's exhalation is finished, repeat the blowing cycle, one breath every five seconds.

After the crisis is over, treat the victim for shock; keep him lying down, cover him enough to prevent loss of body heat, and obtain medical help.

"Everyone should know first aid," Morehouse concluded. It is the Red Cross goal that at least one member of every family be first aid trained. Contact the Ulster County Red Cross Chapter for information about first aid courses," he advised.

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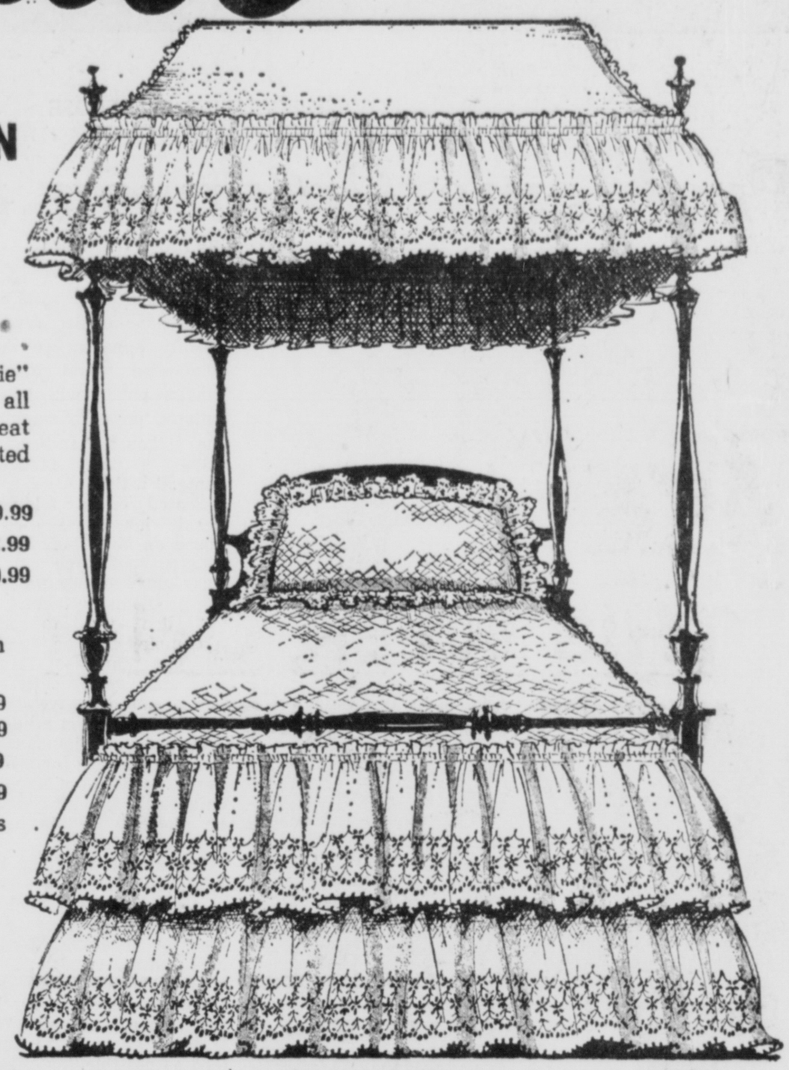

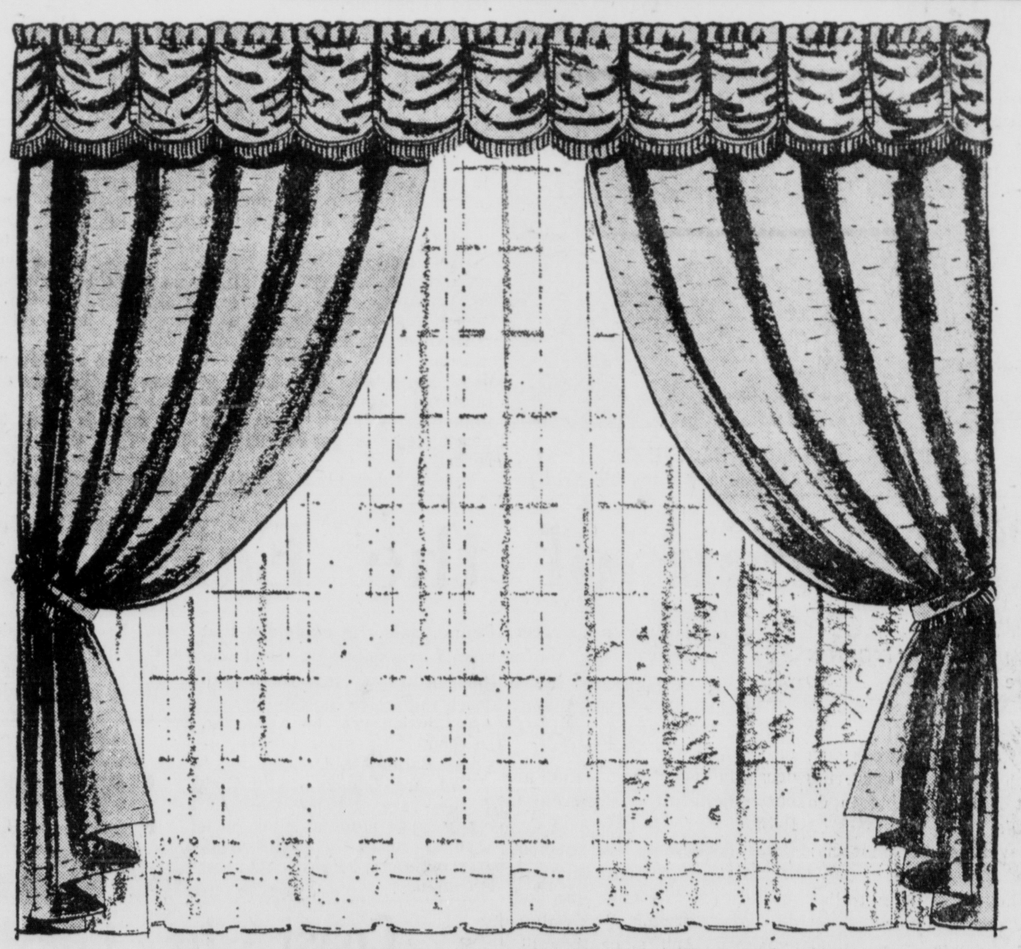

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$1,510,075 Raised in County-Wide Appeal

Benedictine Hospital Drive Goes Over the Top

KINGSTON — A county-wide appeal—The $1.5 million Benedictine Hospital '76 Diamond Jubilee Campaign—"has gone over the top," Harry C. Kapreilian, campaign chairman has announced.

The appeal was launched in early Spring to provide the initial impetus for financing a new $9 million six-level wing and expanded program of facilities and services.

Administrator Sister Mary Charles said that a total of $1,510,075 has been received to date toward the public phase of the campaign and that funds are continuing to come in. She said they are most welcome for any public support above the minimum objective will reduce the need for long-term borrowing and in a practical way help Benedictine in controlling future costs to patients.

Both Kapreilian and Sister Mary Charles lauded the efforts of the hundreds of campaign workers who gave so much of their time and enthusiasm to the drive and praised the campaign staff for a job well done.

Among key campaign workers were Paul DeLisio and members of the campaign cabinet, Joe E. O'Connor and Anthony Pizzarelli. Donald MacIsaac, chairman of the Communications Committee, was recognized for his efforts, in particular, the filming of "The Benedictine Hospital—Its Story and Its Need," a motion picture shown throughout the county during the campaign.

Recognized as "outstanding chairmen" during the drive were Henry Hartley of Saugerties, Mrs. Joanne Lupton and Mrs. Bonnie Potter, co-chairmen in Hurley; Philip Gordon of Shandaken and Peter Mathews and Louis Muenkel, co-chairmen in the Tillson-Rosendale area.

Kapreilian hailed the planned expansion "as part of a program to enhance the quality of life for us all."

He pointed out that the new wing will include a new and enlarged emergency department with eight treatment areas including a fracture room, a new 28-bed medical surgical unit, a new eight-bed intensive care unit, a new five-bed coronary care unit, new surgical department, a new 21-bed mental health unit with a three-bed alcohol detoxification room, new pharmacy, new radiology department and other service facilities.

Sister Mary Charles noted the generous contributions made by employes of the hospital as well as the hospital auxiliary and praised the campaign staff for its efforts with Mrs. Hilda Hefty as coordinator.

Assistant Administrator Gerard H. Nocton anticipates a 1977 target date for completion of the construction. Ferenz and Taylor of New York City are the architects and Gilbane Construction Company is the management firm handling the construction. Nocton said that the New York State Dormitory Authority will finance and build the building. Gilbane is responsible for coming up with a guaranteed cost for the wing in order that the anticipated cost is not exceeded, he said.

JUBILANT — Announcement that the Benedictine Hospital '76 Diamond Jubilee Campaign has gone over the top brought smiles to the many hundreds of campaign workers who helped raise $1,510,075, toward the $9 million needed to construct a new six-level wing. Key campaigners included (L) Donald MacIssac, chairman of the Communications Committee; Clifford A. Henze, chairman of the Board of Directors; Administrator Sister Mary Charles, Harry C. Kapreilian, general chairman; Joe E. O'Connor, general vice-chairman of Initial Gifts; Anthony Pizzarelli chairman of the Advanced Gifts Division. (Tom Reynolds Studio photo)

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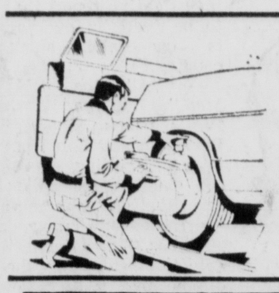

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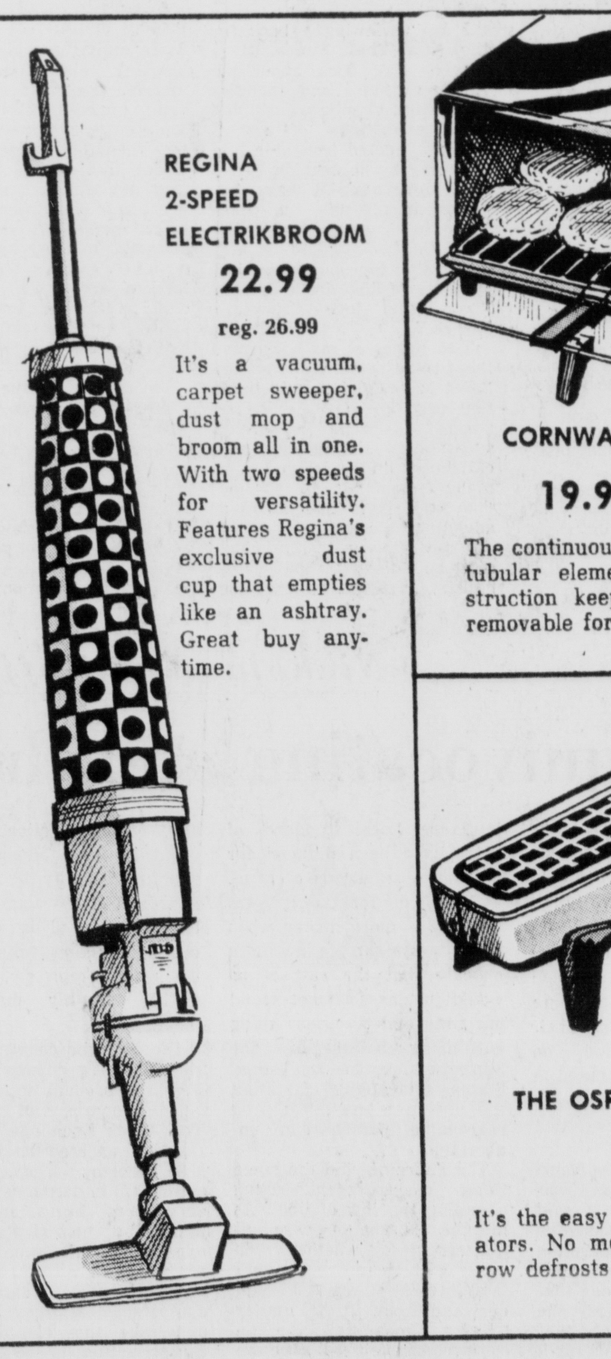

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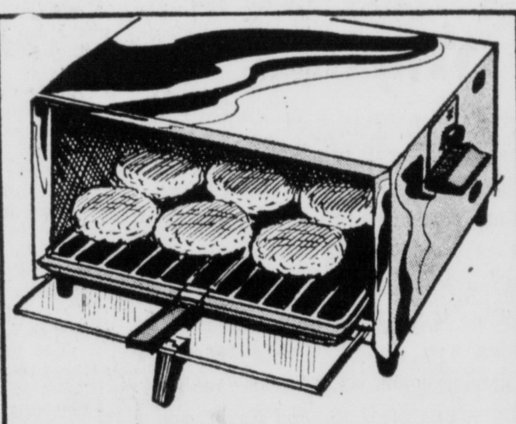

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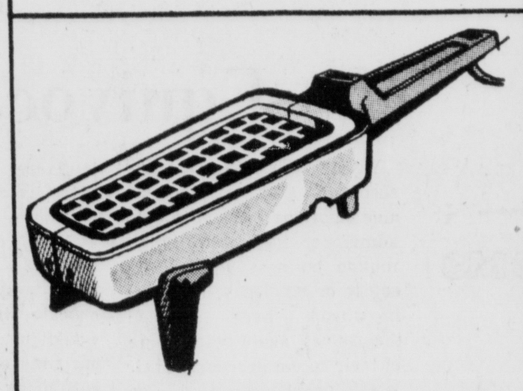

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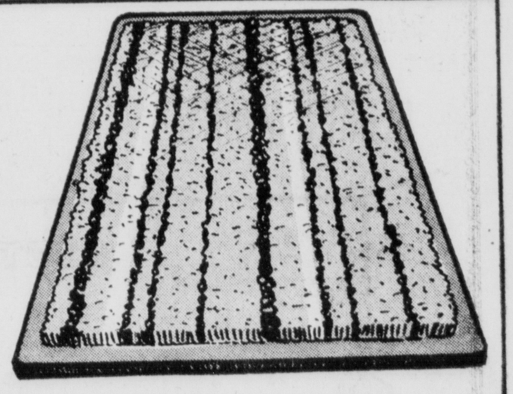

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 14, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Computers Threaten Privacy

After a four-year investigation of the federal government data banks, the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee has reported with dismay that at least 858 electronic computers are keeping tabs on virtually everything Americans do.

All Americans should be concerned, for with that many computerized filing systems throughout the country there sems little chance for most citizens to retain much of the privacy to which they are entitled.

Sen. Samuel Ervin, chairman of the subcommittee, says the data banks contain more than 1.25 billion records about individuals. Particularly disturbing is the report that 29 of 858 computers are concerned primarily with derogatory information.

Noting the general lack of co-operation by several federal agencies in his data bank census, the North Carolina Democrat voices a suspicion that "there are many we haven't found." So the problem may be even larger than the initial figures indicate.

There is no doubt that record-keeping systems are needed. But there should be a determination of the point at which information collection, storage and remembering are less important to us than our individual privacy. In other words, there are certain things about people that computers have no right to tell others.

The constitutional rights subcommittee has open hearings on bills that would protect citizens against computerized assaults. Senator Ervin is confident that the measures he has sponsored will go far toward keeping Americans from being "numbered, punched, processed and filed away."

Americans are also sold when a government agency such as the Registry of Motor Vehicles sells its mailing list of residents to the highest bidder.

The value of Senator Ervin's legislation can be measured by the extent it controls data banks and the people who operate them. Secondly, as a safeguard there must be greater freedom for people to see or even correct information about themselves. Finally there is the need for public protection against proniscuous distribution of derogatory information.

It is necessary to establish a balance between an individual's right to privacy and the government's requirement to know enough to operate efficiently. And if the scales are tipped it should be in favor of the individual.

Joint Space Mission

The space rendezvous completed when two Soviet cosmonauts entered the orbital space laboratory Salyut-3 augurs well for the success of the U.S.-Soviet joint mission a year hence. Though plans for that historic venture have been proceeding on schedule, the question, of Soviet readiness for such an undertaking has aroused some concern of late. The current mission suggests that there need be no fears on this score.

Concern had risen because the Soviet space program has encountered a lot of trouble in recent years. Most notably, three cosmonauts died in 1971 when their Soyuz craft misfunctioned as they were returning to earth after a 24-day stint aboard Salyut-1. Then a couple of years later Salyut-2 broke up in space only a few days after it was launched.

The Salyut-3 mission seems to be going well, and that helps to resolve lingering doubts as to Soviet capability. The teams of U. S. and Soviet space men and the complex organizations backing them can go ahead with greater confidence as they prepare for the linkup of Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft in July 1975.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

No Help for Poor or Elderly

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A scathing internal memo has accused the Federal Energy Administration of neglecting the poor, the elderly and the disadvantaged whom it had pledged to help.

The Special Impact Office, which was supposed to help hardship victims with their energy problems, was "created merely for political expediency," the memo charges.

The explosive memo catalogues alleged examples of the creeping lethargy. Here are the highlights:

— Before a scheduled appearance at a Senate Aging Committee hearing, federal energy czar John Sawhill called the Special Impact Office to find out what they were doing for the elderly. The answer, according to the memo, was "nothing." Sawhill's office instructed the hardship experts to start some program he could tell the Senate about. The memo calls Sawhill's subsequent testimony about how his agency was helping the elderly "a display of political manipulation of fact and intent."

— A survey was ordered of federally funded transportation systems that serve the elderly. It was supposed to be completed by May 15, but Special Impact deputy chief Curtis Jones told us the results are still coming in. In any event, the survey doesn't cover independent systems, which are more likely than federal systems to be cut back as a result of the energy pinch.

— Jones boasted that Operation Harvest, an emergency program to help migrant workers obtain gas during the shortage, was "precedent setting." But the memo alleged that "the relief strategy, such as it was, was announced on April 4, over a month after the original petition. In the interim, the Arab oil embargo had been lifted and supply of gasoline to all — including migrants — ceased to be a major obstacle."

— The gas shortage caused many personal tragedies that were ignored by the Special Impact Office. A paraplegic, for example, pleaded for help in finding a reliable source of gasoline. His special automobile was his only form of transportation. Every time he needed to use the washroom, he had to drive all the way home where he had specially equipped facilities. Yet as of this writing, his letter hasn't even been answered.

Concludes the memo: "Unfortuantely, the most pathetic and needy element of the population looks to our office for relief and is met with palliatives and political verbiage."

The fate of the memo, written by Susan Silver, now resigned, itself illustrates how the new, mushroom Federal Energy Administration has already developed into a bureaucratic bog. Ms. Silver told us the memo was supposed to go to energy director Sawhill, but he never got it.

She then tried to make an appointment with the director, but was twice turned down. Finally, the enterprising critic slipped the memo to Mrs. Sawhill, her former college professor. Thus, the energy czar finally got the message, called the author and promised action. A new director of Special Impacts has now been appointed and she has contacted Ms. Silver to discuss the points raised in the memo.

Footnote: Jones told us the Special Impact Office had to be "a firefighter" during the worst of the energy crisis, which created problems. But now, he said, the office can concentrate more on substantive, long range programs.

PRESIDENTIAL ODDS: Our own exclusive pollster, the preeminent Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy the Greek, has computed for us his predictions on the 1976 presidential nominee.

By his careful calculations, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., is favored at 7 to 5 odds, with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., close behind at 3 to 1 odds.

The others, in descending order, are Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., 7 to 1; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., 7 to 1; Alabama's Gov. George Wallace, 15 to 1; Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me., 15 to 1; Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. 15 to 1; North Carolina's former Gov. Terry Sanford, 20 to 1; Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, 20 to 1, Sargent Shriver, 30 to 1; Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, 50 to 1; Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., 50 to 1; Illinois Gov. Dan Walker, 75 to 1.

The odds will change, of course, as the political winds shift.

Footnote: In Jimmy's opinion, the best bet as a dark horse candidate is Sen. Bentsen.

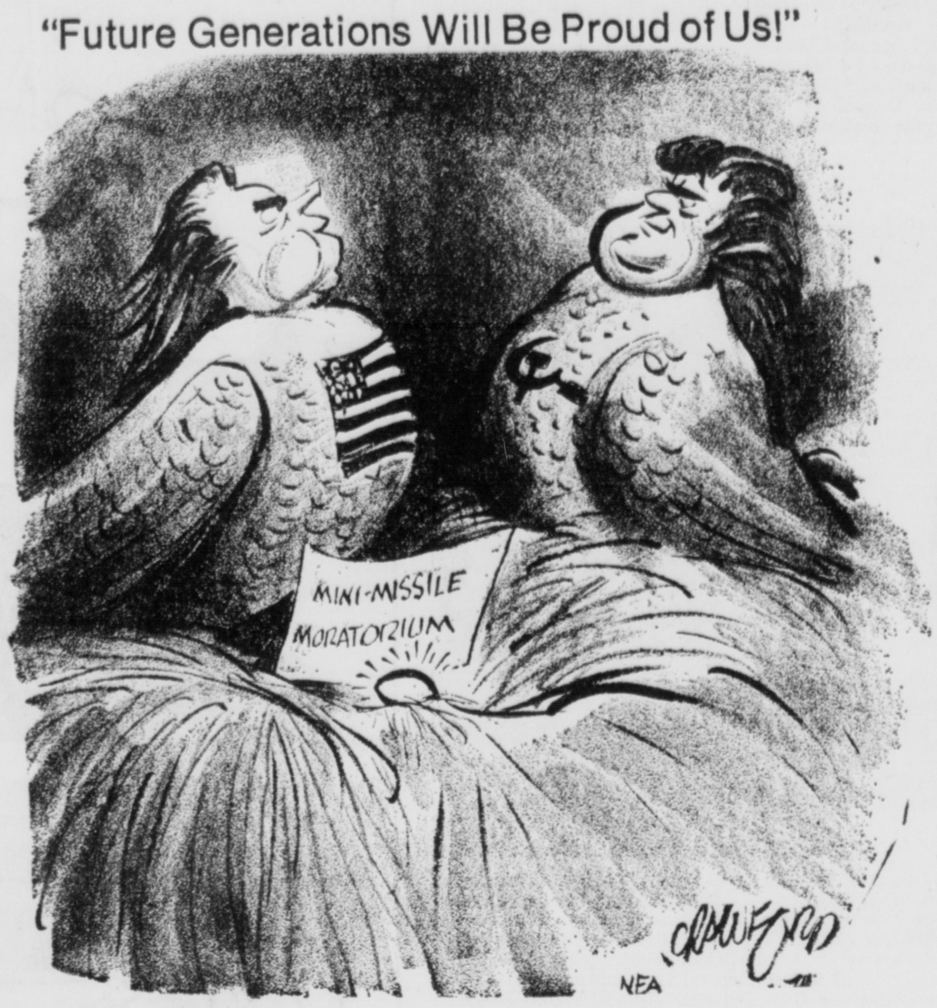
BEST BOOKS: Every year, hundreds of books come across our desks. Many are so worth reading that, from time to time, we will bring them to the attention of our readers. Here are our current nominations:

— "Dirty Business," by veteran muckraker Ovid Demaris, is truly a superb investigative report that ought to be read by everyone who is concerned about the country.

— "All the President's Men," by the Washington Post's crack reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, is a compelling chronicle of the skull-duggery and deceit investigative reporters must overcome, a ringing defense of press freedom and a detective story of the first dimension.

— "Spy-Counterspy" is a fascinating true-life tale by Dusko Popov, who reportedly was the model for Ian Fleming's James Bond. Britain's Official Secrets Act prevented the World War II double agent from telling his story until now.

"Future Generations Will Be Proud of Us!"



On the Right

Skirting Sexist Straits

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

Twice in as many days I have been reproached as a sexist, having intended no offense, and I fear that the line I had thought best left undefined, needs now a little chiseling, lest things get out of hand, I mean, more out of hand.

I am reviewing a book for the New York Times. It is a very fine book about the Antarctic, and includes engrossing chapters about the great expeditions of a half century ago. I conclude the reviews by observing (can any observation I have observed in the past ten years have been more innocent?) that the book would appeal not only to scientists and students of the arctic but to "boys who love adventure stories."

Two pieces of mail already, the first especially indignant. "Just what makes you think that only boys love adventure stories? I read adventure stories throughout my childhood, and it is typical of male chauvinists to assume that only boys like to read adventure stories."

A day later, in the company of two distinguished journalists, I sought to examine the question going the rounds, namely where are American leaders. That last is the question exposed in the current issue of Time magazine, at great and rather resourceful length. A lady panelist raised her hand to ask had we noticed that of the 200 young potential leaders in America, listed by Time magazine, only 19 were women? "Approximately nine and one half per cent," she said, exactly. We were all temporarily nonplussed, and it was then that I found myself saying that, really, the figure was not all that surprising, because it remains a fact that more men than women are attracted to those conspicuous professions from which leaders are taken. I felt a chill in the audience, as if I had said the kind of thing Professor Shockley specializes in saying.

Accordingly, I issue herewith a modest manifesto.

The movement for equality between the sexes will not, at my hands at any rate, issue in a death sentence for the synecdoche.

That there are grown people in the world who go around saying things like "chairperson" is testimony not to bisexual attempts to create equality, but to transsexual resolutions to sound stupid. The phrase: "will appeal to adventure-loving boys" is not an exclusionary phrase, because the word "boys" in this case means not only boys, but also girls. You cannot maintain the equilibrium of the English language by saying that "man's inhumanity to man" is measured in part by the sexism of that phrase. Is it seriously thought that man's inhumanity to man is to be distinguished from man's humanity towards women? Or that "he who laughs last laughs best" means that girls laugh best when they laugh first, whereas boys laugh best when they laugh last?

And as for the business of future leaders. Ten years ago, at the start of the women's lib movement, approximately ten per cent of the students in law school were girls, and now that figure has risen by approximately fourteen per cent. This statistic has been cited in such tones of despair as would be appropriate in saying that over a ten year period, death from starvation had diminished by only a few percentage points in America.

It is the uniformity of the standards that is wrong, a tiresome point but no less true for the making of it: the notion that the male lawyer is necessarily engaged in more productive, or more humane work, than the female non-lawyer. This morning's newspaper brings the news that our Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mr. Caspar Weinberger, has solemnly announced that it is not a regulation of his office that boys and girls attend jointly school lectures on sexual hygiene. At the University of Arizona, it has been announced that unless exactly as much money is spent on girl's sports as on boy's sports, the entire federal subsidy will be withdrawn.

What kind of prehensile lengths are we going to? Miss Germaine Greer recently debated with me on the general subject and asked me to propose a formal resolution. I typed out, "Resolved, Give them an inch and they'll take a mile" — but, prudently, thought better of it, as one does not play mischievously with metaphors with Germaine Greer. But, you know, it's true.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Equivocating and the Supremes

WASHINGTON — With the suspicion growing that the nine Supremes are unable to administer their own court's routine business affairs with equity or efficiency, the boys in black have lessened themselves again with some of their recent decisions. Their latest pronunciamento on obscenity is calculated to depress and madden people on both sides of this never-settled point of law.

Only a year ago the court ruled that obscenity was anything that a jury said offended local standards of taste. Obnoxious as this ruling has to be to First Amendment lovers, at least it seemed that the court had ended the controversy in a manner that everybody could understand. The law was clear: the smallest and angriest spirits in the Baptist and Catholic churches, our two largest religious bodies, would be empowered to censure our movies.

But no. The Supremes have overruled the Georgia courts which had banned the movie "Carnal Knowledge," with the result that now nobody can tell you what the obscenity laws are. Local standards of taste have been dumped for no known standards of taste. This is fine for the lawyers who make more money when the judges make the law more obscure, but the rest of us would just as soon not spend our time and resources suing and being sued because the Supreme Court of the United States is incapable of stating the law in a manner that a reasonable person can understand.

The Supremes did the same thing in a recent ruling changing the law of libel. As in the obscenity case, it matters less whether you agree with them or you don't than whether you can understand them. In this matter their meaning is incomprehensible to all save the packs of litigious lawyers roaming about in hopes of getting their clients to bankrupt themselves by filing a law suit. They understand all right.

The Supremes don't always disfigure meaning by dousing it with the opaque muck of Delphic viscosity. Some days you can read a Supreme Court decision forever. Consider their ruling, not long ago, on class-action suits requiring that anyone filing such a suit notify all the other members of the class that he has done so. This may not put class-action suits out of business completely, but it will certainly discourage them.

The case the court ruled on shows why a certain Morton V. Eisen brought suit against certain members of the New York Stock Exchange alleging they had violated the antitrust law. Morton himself only claims $70 in damages, hardly enough to bring an enormously complicated and expensive suit which has already been in the law courts more than six years. "No competent attorney would undertake this complex antitrust action to recover so inconsequential an amount," the court itself conceded.

The hitch that made the suit economically possible is that there are approximately two-and-a-quarter million people who could each make the same $70 claim as Morton Eisen. Thus if Eisen had been allowed to sue as a representative of a vast class of people claiming small damages, his lawyer would have stood to make a bundle if he had won. Now under this new ruling he isn't going to be able to sue because it would cost $225,000 just to notify the other millions of members of his class about what he is doing.

The ordinary costs of a suit like this are large enough. No lawyer is going to start one if he has to add another quarter of a million dollars to the gamble.

Does it matter? Yes. Class-action suits of this sort have gotten a lot of small investors their money back when they have been rooked. And where that hasn't been possible because the sums are too small or the people too scattered, such suits have forced a number of executives to pay back the money into the corporation's treasury. In other words they have not been able to get away with what they were doing. By the same token a suit can be used on behalf of customers who have been wronged in this same marginal way, which doesn't make it worth their while to go to court on their own. Class-action suits have made it more dangerous for businessmen to think they can get away with theft by stealing small amounts of money from large numbers of people.

The beauty of class-action suits is that they create a cadre of lawyers who function as district attorneys for profit. These class-action lawyers have a stronger incentive to win than official district attorneys, because the private attorneys get zero bucks if they blow the gig and lose. Allowing private bounty hunters to serve themselves for their own gain by policing the corporations is a superior way of getting law enforcement than relying on the feeble vagaries of the regulatory agencies. Here the punishment for white collar crime comes in a fashion calculated to discourage others. The payment of restitution and damages.

It is just these virtues that the politicians on the bench and in the legislature don't like. The simple and effective redress of grievances might inspire the citizenry to yet broader expectations of justice. That hope has been knocked on the head for the time being, but for the perplexed there will always be dirty movies.

BERRY'S WORLD

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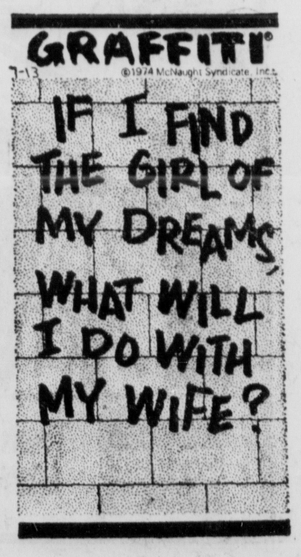
"Make it snappy, will ya, buddy! We're tryin' to do your Europe in two-and-a-half weeks!"



Five Years Later . .

Chappaquiddick Incident . . . the Debate Continues

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Five years ago, a handful of officials in a peaceful resort town became national celebrities when a young woman died in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

SEN. KENNEDY

Debate continues over the accident at Dike Bridge on Chappaquiddick Island. The argument centers on what the accident means for Kennedy's political future.

The prosecutors, police, witnesses and other participants who have slipped back into obscurity say the July 18, 1969 accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne died still affects them, too.

These people still bristle over the glaring attention given the easy-going pattern of small town justice in the days after the accident. They fear that it will begin again if Kennedy runs for president.

"You're always aware of it," said Leslie Leland, a druggist who was foreman of the grand jury that investigated the accident.

"When Kennedy announces he's running for office, this thing is going to be opened up all over again," he went on. "They're going to tear it to pieces, word by word. I don't look forward to that. It will go on and on and on."

On the evening of July 18, a party was held at a cottage on Chappaquiddick for six young women who had worked in the 1968 presidential campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Edward Kennedy said later that he left the party about 11 p.m. to take Miss Kopechne back to her hotel on Martha's Vineyard. On the way, he said, he got confused and turned off a tarred road onto a bumpy gravel road that leads to Dike Bridge.

According to Kennedy's testimony, the car plunged off the bridge into a tidal pool. Kennedy escaped, but Miss Kopechne did not. The senator said he dived unsuccessfully to try to save her, then walked back to the cottage and got two friends who also tried to recover Miss Kopechne.

By that time, the ferry had stopped running, and Kennedy swam across Edgartown Harbor to the inn where he was staying. He did not report the accident until the next morning, after police had found the car and recovered the body inside.

Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident. He received a two-month suspended jail sentence and a year's probation.

The next January, an inquest was held. The judge concluded that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown and that Kennedy was driving too fast when he went over the bridge.

A grand jury later looked into the case briefly, but it reached no conclusions, and there was no other court action.

The police chief who charged Kennedy with leaving the scene of an accident, the part-time prosecutor who won a conviction, the district attorney who initiated an inquest — all say the sensational case played a part in determining their futures.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said he could not get re-elected because of Chappaquiddick. Pro-Kennedy people thought he pressed the case too hard, anti-Kennedy people too easily.

Police Chief Dominic Arena said Chappaquiddick "has changed my life in the sense that I will be forever connected with it in some way or other."

After the accident, hundreds of reporters poured into Edgartown, a white, clapboard resort village on Martha's Vineyard just across the harbor from Chappaquiddick.

Each day, Arena held news conferences on the courthouse steps. His comments were broadcast worldwide. Looking back, he said:

"What the hell? How many smalltown chiefs end up with their pictures everywhere and their names everywhere? I'd have to say that it's the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

Because of Chappaquiddick, Arena withdrew an application to be chief in Alexandria, Va., when he found out that Kennedy had a home there.

He eventually got a new job in Essex Junction, Vt.

Walter Steele, the special Dukes County prosecutor, now is the judge in the District Court where Kennedy pleaded guilty.

"It will be in my obituary," Steele said. "I found that after prosecuting the case, I was treated differently by courts and by judges. People knew me that I'm sure didn't know me before this, and I'm sure it got me some kind of dubious distinction.

"Really, it has changed my life a little bit for the better."

John Farrar, an Edgartown scuba diver, recovered Miss Kopechne's body and said she might have been saved if the wreck had been reported immediately.

Farrar says he still gets phone calls and letters from people who think he wanted to destroy Kennedy. Last month, he said he received a long-distance death threat.

Others, such as retired Judge James Boyle, who conducted the inquest, and Paul F. Markham, who dived with Kennedy to try to bring up the body, still refuse to discuss the case.

On Martha's Vineyard, the natives recount their Chappaquiddick theories whenever Kennedy appears on the evening news.

JOSEPH KOPECHNE AT HEARING
(UPI Telephotos)

Letters to the Editor

Careful Study

Editor, The Freeman:

One of our members has informed me that articles published in your paper may have left the impression that the National Audubon Society supports the proposal for a nuclear power plant at Lloyd.

The fact is that we do not support it. Neither do we oppose it. But we have agreed to draw up a plan for use of the extensive natural area that could remain on the site if a nuclear plant is built there.

Agreeing to accept that job was a difficult decision for us. To explain it, I must first briefly indicate our general view of the nation's energy problems and the environmental risks involved. We believe there are, at the least, serious unanswered questions about the future of nuclear energy; there are also huge environmental risks involved in alternatives like offshore oil drilling, strip-mining, development of oil shale, etc.

National Audubon, therefore, urges caution in development of all new energy sources, including nuclear sources (and we also say that with proper conservation programs Americans could get along with far less energy and thus buy time that would permit more cautious development). But, up to this point, National Audubon has not felt justified in taking a flat stand against all nuclear power plant construction.

The Nature Center Planning Division of the National Audubon Society is in the business of encouraging land-use plans for natural areas, and when the New York State Atomic & Space Development Authority came to us to prepare a natural resource management and environmental education plan for the non-nuclear acreage of the Lloyd site, we agreed to do so.

Whether the nuclear plant should be built at all is a question we hope will be answered only after full and careful study by the community and government agencies involved.

Yours truly,
RICHARD J. MANLEY,
Director
Nature Center
Planning Division

Open Letter

Mr. Robert Regan, President
Ulster Businessmen's & Professional Assoc.
c/o Pittsburgh Paint & Glass
Ulster Avenue Mall
Kingston, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Regan:

Congratulations! Nothing is more urgent than to give full support to those who wage a vigorous battle for effective Law Enforcement in Ulster County.

Obviously no individual citizen will have all the answers, however, your full page effort in a local newspaper known for its investigative reporting is a major step in the battle against indifference.

The job of maintaining official integrity cannot be left solely to professionals.

Very truly yours,
TOM MAYONE
Woodstock, N.Y.

Opposed

Editor, The Freeman:

The Woodstock Chamber of Commerce would like to make public the fact that we are totally opposed to Introductory Local Law No. 3 which will regulate the sale and transfer of second hand merchandise in Ulster County.

At our July meeting we polled those present and found a majority were not in favor of the bill.

Sincerely,
RUSSELL ROEFS,
President Woodstock
Chamber of Commerce

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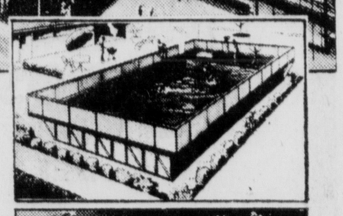

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State CLU Raps Wilson's Record

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The New York Civil Liberties Union declared Saturday that Gov. Malcolm Wilson "may well be one of the most anti-libertarian governors in the state's history."

The NYCLU's annual legislative review, which gives vote ratings to legislators and the governor, suggests that Wilson is more conservative than his predecessor, Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Wilson received a rating of 27 per cent, based on his actions on 18 bills that were sent to him for signature or veto.

In the previous three years when Rockefeller was generally thought to be entering a "conservative" period—the former governor received NYCLU ratings of 33 per cent, 78 per cent and 23 per cent.

The NYCLU termed the 1974 legislative session "a major disappointment" in terms of bills favored by civil libertarians.

"On balance," it said, "the legislature in 1974 continued its recent trend of being largely unresponsive to the rights of the powerless in our society while being much more responsive to the fears and pressures of the perceived majority and to well-organized special interest groups."

The legislature as whole received a rating of 36 per cent, compared to 48 per cent in 1973, 38 per cent in 1972 and 16 per cent in 1971.

The NYCLU particularly criticized Wilson for vetoing a series of bills that would have limited the use of arrest records against persons who had never been convicted of any crime.

No legislator received a "perfect" voting record rating from the NYCLU, partly because most of the liberals who normally support its position voted for a campaign finance "reform" bill. The NYCLU opposed that bill on the grounds that its limits on campaign contributions were an unconstitutional constraint on the right of free political expression.

The organization scored against a legislator for votes to restore the death penalty, restrict abortions, restrict the display of contraceptives, stiffen the obscenity laws and allow private lie-detector companies to be created, among others. It scored in favor of a legislator for votes to approve the equal rights amendment to the state constitution, remove corroboration requirements in rape cases, allow absentee voting in primaries and open more public records to the public, among others.

The legislators with the highest ratings from the NYCLU, all Democrats, were Sen. Karen Burstein of Nassau at 94 per cent; Sens. Carol Bellamy of Brooklyn, Donald Halperin of Brooklyn and Mary Anne Krupsak of Montgomery, all at 88 per cent; and Assemblymen Arthur Cooperman of Queens, Franz Leichter of Manhattan, Saul Weprin of Queens, Richard Gottfried of Manhattan, Alan Hevesi of Queens and Melvin Miller of Brooklyn.

Those with the lowest ratings, all Republicans, were Sens. James Donovan of Oneida County, Thomas McGowan of Erie and Frank Padavan of Queens, at 28 per cent; and Assemblymen Emeel Betros of Dutchess, Nicholas Calogero of Oneida County, Peter Costigan of Suffolk, Dominick DiCarlo of Brooklyn, John Flack of Queens, Harold Grune of Orange and Charles Henderson of Steuben, all at 16 per cent.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES—At a recent meeting of the newly organized Ulster County Emergency Medical Services Council whose purpose it is to "improve emergency life supporting services," Gerard H. Nocton, left, was named chairman of the coordinating committee. He is assistant administrator of Benedictine Hospital. Shown with Nocton is Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto, Ulster County Health Commissioner (center) and Daniel Fochi, of the West Hurley Ambulance Squad. The program is under the direction of the Albany Regional Medical Program.

Two Held on Bank Charges

WILLSBORO, N.Y. (UPI) — Two Massachusetts residents were ordered held on $50,000 bond each at their arraignment Saturday on charges of robbing a bank in this Adirondack Mountains community.

Stephen C. Grant, 21, and Luis R. Gonzalez, 19, both of Belmont, a Boston suburb, were picked up by state police and state conservation officers about 12 hours after the theft of $20,212 from the Essex County-Champlain National Bank. A state police spokesman said extensive roadblocks kept the two in the area, saying, "they were afraid to move."

The manhunt involved men from state police stations at Malone, Westport, Plattsburgh and Saranac Lake as well as conservation officers and FBI agents. The suspects were picked up in a wooded area near Willsboro, on the west shore of Lake Champlain, and the money was recovered, agents said.

Bank officials said one of the men entered the bank in mid-morning with a pillow case over his head and demanded the money while the other remained outside. They carried sawed-off shotguns and a handgun, troopers said.

Authorities said the thief took cash from tellers' cages and safe '—accidentally overlooked a much larger sum of money. While more than $20,000 was taken, the bank reportedly contained about $130,000 at the time of the holdup.

The suspects allegedly fled on a stolen motorcycle, then ditched the cycle and took off in a green car with Massachusetts plates.

They were turned over to the FBI, charged with bank robbery and taken to Albany, where they were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Bender Solomon. Solomon scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 17 and ordered each held on $50,000 bail. If convicted, each could get 25 years in prison and $10,000 fines or both, the FBI said.

Grant lives at 103 Fairview Ave. and Gonzalez at 13 Sycamore St.

'One in a Million' Bolt Takes Life of Boy Scout

CIMARRON, N.M. (UPI) — A "one in a million" burst of lightning struck a group of Boy Scouts Saturday as they scrambled for shelter from a rain storm in a heavily wooded valley in northeastern New Mexico's rugged mountain country. One youth was killed and six others were injured.

"They were in one of the places on the ranch where lightning never strikes," said a spokesman for the Philmount Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, about a mile from where the accident occurred. "It is a very low area compared to the high mountains on both sides."

"It just shouldn't have happened. I guess there's a one in a million chance it did."

The scouts, from Maryland and Virginia's Capital Area Council, had been hiking at the summer home of some 15,000 Boy Scouts when they were stranded in the electrical rain storm.

The dead boy was Bordon E. LeBleu, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. LeBleu of Rockville, Md.

The most severely injured were Michael Hahn, 15, and Stephen Dobbs, 15, both of Rockville, they were held in the North Colfax County Hospital in Raton, N.M., for observation.

Treated and released at the Philmont medical center were adult leader Richard Hahn, 50, father of the injured scout; Bryan Jefferson, 15, of Rockville; Kevin Trundle, 15, of Rockville, and Michael O'Donnell, 15, of Alexander, Va.

Plane Down Near Airport

MONTGOMERY, N.Y. (UPI) — A small plane carring two persons crashed near the Orange County Airport Saturday, state police said.

A spokesman at the airport said the twin-engine Apache apparently had engine trouble shortly after takeoff. Both the pilot and passenger were injured in the accident, but further details were not available.

Daily Lottery

New, daily drawings in the New York State Lottery will continue through July 31, except on Sundays. The top, daily prize is $500. The regular weekly drawings will continue as scheduled with the first prize remaining at $50,000.

Saturday's number is: 920 099

The Weather

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974

Sun rises at 5:31 a.m.; sun sets at 8:31 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Sunny to Partly Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zone forecast:

Lower Hudson Valley: Sunny to partly cloudy and hot today. High in the upper 80s to low 90s. Variable cloudiness and more humid tonight and Monday. Chance of a few thunderstorms on Monday. Low in the upper 50s to mid 60s. High Monday in the upper 80s to low 90s. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today and tonight. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph today.

For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

Mostly fair weather will again rule the majority of the nation today with skies ranging between sunny and partly cloudy. Shower activity, however, may be found over parts of the lower Plains, Gulf coast, Florida and the north Atlantic Seaboard. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 88, Boston 95, Chicago 92, Dallas 98, Denver, 91, Duluth 81, Houston 93, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 95, Los Angeles 76, Miami 88, New Orleans 93, New York 93, Phoenix 106, San Francisco 72, Seattle 78, St. Louis 95 and Washington 95 degrees.

View of Baltimore: In 'Semi-Riot Mode'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, noting a sharp crime hike since city policemen went on strike two days ago, Saturday declared Baltimore in a "semi-riot mode." He welcomed 115 state troopers to city duty for the second straight night.

Pomerleau said the number of crimes had risen by one-third since hundreds of police went on strike Thursday night. The state troopers were ordered back into Baltimore as a precautionary measure after two nights of sporadic violence in the wake of the city police walkout.

"We're in a semi-riot mode, similar to the 1968 riots and we'll continue in this mode until substantial numbers of men come back to work or as long as necessary to provide for the safety of the city of Baltimore," Pomerleau said.

A Baltimore judge refused to delay considering a possible contempt of court citation against the police Saturday afternoon for defying a return-to-work order.

"This court should move in all haste," said Circuit Court Judge James W. Murphy. "The lives of the people of the city of Baltimore and their property are at stake. This is a situation that could change overnight and I wouldn't want this on my conscience."

Niagara Falls Girl Wins Title

OLEAN, N.Y. (UPI) — For the second year in a row, Miss New York State is a western New York girl.

Kristen Ann Krull, a 21-year-old registered nurse from Niagara Falls, won the judges approval for the title over 19 other hopefuls at the annual pageant Friday night.

Miss Krull, representing Erie County East, won the second round swimsuit competition and performed an interpretive jazz dance of "Jesus Christ Superstar" in the talent division.

Jo Ann Miller, the retiring Miss New York State from Cheektowaga, crowned the 5-6, 117 pound nurse.

'Of course, I feel great about winning, but I realize there is a lot to do to get ready for Atlantic City,' said Miss Krull.

She won $1,500 in scholarships, a new wardrobe, other gifts and the right to represent the Empire State in the Miss America Pageant in September.

Beth Den Blyker, Miss Allegany County, was first runnerup, followed by Ellen Talmann, Miss Rockland County; Kathleen Neville, Miss Rochester, and Sandy Martin, Miss Schenectady.

Subcommittees Are Formed

KINGSTON

In an attempt to determine the extent of the alcohol problem in Ulster County and to asesses the current and future need for treatment facilities, the Ulster County Community Action Committee met recently to form subcommittees, according to Emil Groth, alochol abuse coordinator.

The areas covered by the subcommittees will include: treatment, the debilitated alcoholics, occupational alcoholism program, alcohol and highway safety, public education, professional and allied professional education, and administration and finance.

Inquiries may be made at the Ulster County Mental Health Center, 400 Broadway, Kingston.

Queens Youth Arrested on Drug Charge

WAWARSING

Michael S. Adroch, 19, of Flushing, Queens, was arrested early Saturday by Ellenville State Police and charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) in the seventh degree.

Adroch was arraigned before Town of Wawarsing Justice Joseph Polonsky, who ordered him confined to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of $100 bail. Adroch is slated to appear again Wednesday night to answer to the charge.

Man Escapes Mental Center

NEW HAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Donald Jones, 26, of New York City escaped from the Mid-Hudson Psychiatric Center from a third story window, state police said.

Jones, charged with robbery, was the fourth person to escape from the facility in the last month. Only one of the escapees has been recaptured.

His home address was listed as 160-76 121st Ave., Queens.

Eritrean Chief Assassinated

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Gunmen Saturday assassinated Eritrean leader Hamid Feraeg Hamid as he prayed in a mosque at Agordat about 100 miles northwest of the capital, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said they believed Hamid was killed by members of the Eritrean Liberation Front because he had publicly advocated a federal status for Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea and opposed the ELF's goal of complete independence.

Hamid, an advisor to Eritrean Governor General Lt. Gen. Debebe Haile-Mariam, was president of the area's parliamentary assembly until Ethiopia annexed the former Italian colony in 1962.

Two-Year-Old Drowns in Pool

PARKSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A 2-year-old New York City boy died Saturday after a near-drowning mishap at his family's summer home in this Sullivan County resort community.

Lloyd Cardoza of Broad Channel, Queens, was found in the pool Friday afternoon, and police revived him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, authorities said. He was hosptalized but succumbed Saturday morning.

Home Damaged By Skyrockets

KINGSTON

Fire caused by skyrockets damaged a home on Smith Avenue early Saturday before being put out by the Kingston Fire Department.

Firemen were called to the home of Lawrence Woerner at 225 Smith Avenue at 1:015 a.m. after Woerner's son noticed the roof of the two story frame house afire while returning home. He alerted the family and firemen were called.

Responding were Engingines 1 and 2, Trucks 1 and 2, and the department's salvage vehicle. Firemen laid two 1½-inch hose lines and also used pressurized water estinguishers to put out the blaze, which damaged about a square yard of the roof. Personal possessions in the upstairs room also suffered water damage, firemen reported.

Kingston detectives were called to investigate the cause of the blaze, listed as "illegal shooting of skyrockets."

Firemen were at the scene until 2:20 p.m.

Tough, New Rape Law In Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The state legislature early Saturday approved a tough revision of Michigan's antiquate rape laws to make it easier to convict rapists.

The legislation prohibits a defense attorney from dredging up details of a rape victim's previous sexual activity in court in an attempt to discredit her by implying that she invited sexual attack.

The law also changes rape from a sexual crime to a crime of assault, dividing it into four degrees much as murder is divided into three degrees. First-degree rape would carry a maximum jail term of life which is the same required by current law.

The House approved the bill Thursday on a 99-2 vote and the Senate followed suit with a 27-6 vote Friday. But Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, teamed up with other attorneys in the Senate to move to reconsider the Senate vote.

The rape measure provides that a rape victim need not prove that she resisted to the utmost — something she must often provide in court under current law to win her case.

Additionally, the proposed law would protect men and women alike from forced sexual activity.

Fire Destroys Orange Tavern

VAILS GATE, N.Y. (UPI) — Fire Saturday destroyed the Tom Foolery Tavern in this Orange County hamlet near Newburgh.

There were about 50 patrons in the building at the time of the pre-dawn blaze, and all escaped safely. Officials credited quick work on the part of four volunteer companies and level-headedness on the part of customers, in averting a potential disaster, similar to the tavern fire at Port Chester last month.

Also destroyed was an apartment over the bar.

It took four hours to bring the blaze, of undetermined origin, under control. Firemen said several false walls in the remodeled building made their work difficult. One fireman received minor injuries.

A damage estimate was unavailable.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Miss Grace Cannon

Miss Grace Cannon of Sawdust Avenue, Binnewater, died suddenly in Kingston early Saturday. Funeral arrangement will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Lillian Rose Vente

Lillian Rose Vente, 46, of Box 346, Morgan Hill Road, died Friday morning. Born in Newburgh on Sept. 18, 1927, she was a daughter of Anna Pecka Jones and the late Daniel M. Jones, and had resided in the Town of Hurley for 25 years. Surviving, in addition to her mother, who lives in Cornwall, is her husband, Thomas Vente; three sons, Michael of Shokan and Alan and Thomas Vente, and a daughter, Miss Mary Ann Vente, all at home. Also surviving are two brothers, Daniel and John Jones and a sister, Mrs. Susan Fancher. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. John's Church, West Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, New Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Pauline Montano

Mrs. Pauline Montano of 81 Partition Street, Saugerties, died at her home early Saturday morning after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Montano was born in Kingston, a daughter of the late Silas and Anna Stall Davis. She is survived by her husband, Louis, at home; a son, Edward L. Montano and a daughter, Judith Anne Montano, both of Saugerties; a brother, Harold Davis and a sister, Anna Davis, both of Kingston. Also surviving are two grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. by Msgr. Edward J. Montano. Burial in St. Mary of the Snow Church Yard Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Girls' Deaths Baffle Doctors

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Doctors are baffled by an apparently mysterious disease that has claimed the lives of two young girls in the last eight days, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Suffolk County Medical Examiner said the deaths of two Lake George, N.Y., girls—Deborah Logue, 4, and her seven-year-old sister, Angelina—have "stumped" worried doctors.

Doctors said Angelina reportedly was swimming at the family's pool July 4 when she complained of chills and suddenly collapsed. She was taken to the hospital and died the next day. Deborah, who also had been swimming, was taken ill just hours after her sister and collapsed later. She died Saturday.

Peter Irving, of the medical examiner's office here, said a four-hour autopsy turned up "nothing, nothing anyone could use" in determining the cause of the deaths.

Officials have taken soil samples, water samples from the pool, and nearby berries from trees and bushes but confess they still have no idea what caused the deaths, Irving said.

He added that officials discounted one theory that the girls died because they were exposed to Chlordone, a pesticide, that was sprayed on a neighbor's lawn the day before the girls were stricken.

"If it were a poison, it would have shown up immediately," Irving said. "There were no poisons involved."

Irving said further viral and bacteriological tests would be made, but added, "right now, everyone is stumped."

FUNERAL NOTICES

MONTANO—Pauline of 81 Partition Street, Saugerties, on July 13, 1974, beloved wife of Louis; devoted mother of Edward L. and Judith Anne Montano; dear sister of Harold and Anna Davis; also surviving are two grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. by Msgr. Edward J Montano. Interment in St. Mary of the Snow Church Yard Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward Ragner

Edward Ragner, 81, of R.D. 1, Box 60, Stone Ridge, died in Kingston Saturday afternoon following a long illness. A native of Hartford, Conn., he was a retired printer, and had resided in Stone Ridge for the past several years. Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Libby; a daughter, Mrs. Constance Treadwell of Hartford, Conn., and a son, Richard Ragner of Australia. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

Eleanor E. Rose

Miss Eleanor E. Rose, 71, of 4 Camp Street, Ellenville, died Friday at her home. Born in Ellenville, she was the daughter of William C. and Amy B. Childs Rose. She was a retired executive of the Rose and Douglas Co. of Ellenville. Miss Rose was a graduate of the Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass. and attended Syracuse University and also graduated from the Catherine Gibbs Secretarial School. She was a member of the Ellenville United Methodist Church, a member of the Shawangunk Garden Club, for several years a Girl Scout leader and an active member of the Veterans Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Surviving are two brothers, George C. Rose of Garden City and William R. Rose of Ellenville. Nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Arthur S. Marshall will officiate from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Burial in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Christopher Saunders

Christopher Saunders, 88, of 75 Harwich Street, died Saturday morning at his residence after a short illness. Mr. Saunders had been employed by Kingston Lumber Co. as yard foreman until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, a charter member of Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 and Rondout Lodge No. 343, F &A.M. Mr. Saunders is survived by his widow, Bertha Haver Saunders. They had celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary last October. Also surviving are two sons, Roger Saunders of Kingston and Kenneth Saunders of Bridgeport, Conn. Four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Mongin, minister of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

NERONE — Theresa D. (Nee Morello) of RD 1, Box 233, East Kingston. Wife of Leo J. Nerone, daughter of Louis and Susan Gallo Morello, mother Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Sills, ster of Frank Morello, Mrs. Josephine Rizzo, Mrs. Marion Rother and Rose Morello, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Coleman's Church, where at 10 am. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

RENAUD — Entered into rest July 13, 1974, Mrs. Jeanne Besson Renaud of 142 Prospect Street, Port Ewen. Wife of the late Edmond L. Renaud.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St.

SAUNDERS — At rest July 13, 1974, Christopher Saunders, 75 Harwich Street. Husband of Berteha Haver Saunders; father of Roger Saunders and Kenneth Saunders.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 11 a.m., the Rev. John Mongin officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

VENTE—July 12, 1974. Lillian Vente of Morgan Hill Road. Wife of Thomas Vente; mother of Mary Ann, Michael, Alan and Thomas Vente; daughter of Mrs. Anna Jones; sister of Mrs. Susan Fancher, Daniel and John Jones.

The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. John's Church, West Hurley where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Ressurection will be offered. Interment Calvary Cemetery, New Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Pasqualine Perry who passed away seven years ago today July 14, 1967.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
HUSBAND,
SONS & DAUGHTERS

Memoriam

In loving memory of Fred Rice who passed away 11 years ago July 13, 1963.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away,
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
WIFE AND DAUGHTERS

Memoriam

In loving memory of our son and brother, Phillip Perry who passed away 15 years ago today July 14, 1959.
When the dewy light was fading,
And the sky in beauty smiled,
The angels came into our garden
And picked our sweetest flower.
MOM, DAD,
BROTHERS & SISTER

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Cross-Country 1974 . . . Two Years in the Making

WESTWARD HO—Jim Greeson, Ginny Denise, Linda Denise, Debbie Miller, Joanne Olson, Cherie Mongillo, and Jean Greeson pause a few moments before their trip west. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

KINGSTON — "Be Prepared" is the Girl Scout motto Senior Troop 14 has lived by the past two years in preparing for their summr '74 cross-country trip.

The girls in the troop, with leaders Jean and Jim Greeson, planned their itinerary and budget and all ensuing details.

They made advance reservations at campgrounds and church and "Y" dormitories; planned menues and carefully assembled a first aid kit. Packing for 15 persons in one van had to be compact; each person was allotted 23 pounds luggage and equipment. "Community property" helped to cut down on duplication; by democratic vote they chose a favorite brand and purchased giant size toothpaste, shampoo, deodorant, soap and mouth wash.

To finance their trip, the girls spent many hours on various fund-raising events bake sales, car washes, Council-sponsored cookie sale and a fashion show.

To avoid tension between members, the girls devised a daily lottery card draw. Car seats were numbered Ace through King. Every morning, each member draws a new seating assignment.

Nothing was left to chance. One weekend before departure, the group left on a "shakedown cruise" to North Lake to iron out any future problems. It was at this point, tonnage had to be reduced.

While on the trip, they will be staying in three tents each night; shopping for food each day; cooking on portable gas stoves. All menus were planned by entire group. One standard set was that each members should have fresh fruit green salad and a vitamin pill each day.

Members of the troop on the caravan trip include: Jean and Jim Greeson,co-leaders; Ginny Denise, troop committee member; Cheri Mongillo, Terry Markle, Linda Denise, Joanne Olson, Kathy Ferrigan, Debbie Miller, Maureen Dolan, Shirley McGinnis and Mary Rioux. The Greeson children, Linda, a Cadette scout; Kathy, a Junior scout; and Jay, a Junior High student will be accompanying the group.

Early July 6 the big adventure began as the van pulled out of Kingston for points west. First overnight point was Toledo, O.

Their first layover of more than one night was in South Dakota, where they will be staying on a ranch. Side trips from here include Mt. Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills and the twisted rock formations of the Badlands.

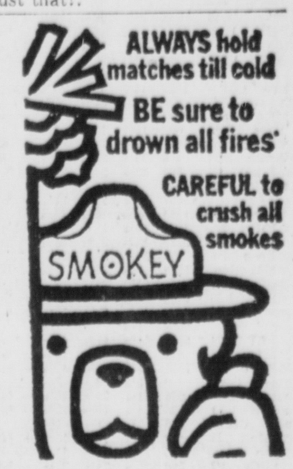
In Wyoming, they plan to spend three days at Yellowstone National park and also visit the Girl Scout National Center West park.

In Idaho, the big attraction scheduled was a wild ride down Snake River on a raft; Utah highlights will be Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park and Salt Lake City.

After a quick look at Reno, Nevada, they head for San Francisco and two days of sight-seeing. Tickets to main point of interest and attractions were generously provided by IBM.

Also included will be two days camping amidst the sequoias of Yosemite National Park; then on to Grand Canyon in Arizona and a helicopter ride to the floor of the canyon. In Colorado, they will explore the cliff-dwelling remains of prehistoric Indians once inhabiting Mesa Verde National Park. They plan also to try mountain climbing some of Colorado's peaks.

The girls said the trip objective was to have an educational and fun experience. We'd say they've accomplished just that!.



Rev. Peter J. Marshall
speaking at the
First Baptist Church
Albany Ave. at Broadway, Kingston
July 22nd & 23rd, 7:30 p.m.
Luncheon at Ramada Inn
July 22nd, 12 Noon ($4 per person)
Reservations By July 16th
CALL 331-5044 OR 338-8347

Mid-Hudson Bicycle Club Seeks Members

POUGHKEEPSIE — A membership drive is currently being conducted by the Mid-Hudson Bicycle Club, an organization devoted to the promotion of the heathful sport of safe bicycling.

The club, affiliated with the League of American Wheelmen, conducts regular bicycle rides and tours in various areas of the Mid-Hudson region and encourages the construction of bikeways and other cycling events including races.

Classes of membership and fees include: Individual Adults, $3; Family (includes children under 18), $5; and Junior (16-18 year old), $3. Prospective members are required to complete a Club application, and a release from responsibility must be signed by the parents of any members under age 18. Members are also solely responsible for their own transportation and that of under age family members and Junior members to and from Club events.

Club rides are held on most weekends, either on Saturday or Sunday, from early Spring to late in the Fall. Rides are of different degrees of difficulty, ranging from short to long distances. Scheduled rides for the remainder of July include the original Heart Fund Route held on Saturday. The next one will be Sunday, July 21, the Minnewaska Wilderness, and intermediate ride followed by swimming in crystal-clear Lake Awosting.

"The Pedalers' Pulse," a club newsletter, containing ride schedules, coming events, editorial opinions and cycling reports, is sent, usually monthly, to all members.

Club officers for 1974 include John Kirn, Poughkeepsie, president; Jack Barnard, Wappingers Falls vice-president; Gael Morey, Poughkeepsie; secretary; Ben Strong, Poughkeepsie, treasurer; Joseph Krivda, New Paltz and Al Abdool, Clintondale, directors-at-large; Steve Persche, Wappingers Falls, membership; Loretta Davies, Poughkeepsie, publicity; Carol Gurtz, Red Oaks Mill, events and activities; Judy Strong, Poughkeepsie, historian and Steven and Elaine Palincsar, Beacon, editors of the Pedalers Pulse.

Membership application forms are available by writing to Mid-Hudson Bicycle Club, P.O. Box 1727, Poughkeepsie, 12601.

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Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues).

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abbt Lb 1.32	226	53⅜	49¾	52⅝	—1⅜
ACF Ind2.40	188	39⅝	36⅞	37½	—2⅜
Ad Millis .20	109	4¼	4	4	....
Addres .30p	466	5	4½	4⅜	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	1386	24⅛	20⅛	23⅝	+2⅛
AirPrd .20b	1539	50	45¾	46	—4
Airco .80	143	11⅜	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
Akzona 1.2	126	17⅞	16¼	17⅞	+ ⅝
AlcanAl 1.20	818	29	27⅞	29	....
AllegCp .46e	198	8⅞	8	8¾	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.40	179	29	26⅝	29	+1¼
AllgPw 1.52	1545	16¼	15⅜	16	— ⅛
AlldCh 1.50	1263	36	33¼	36	+1¾
AlldStr 1.50	302	21⅝	20¼	21	— ⅜
AllisChal .20	350	8	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	1322	47½	42¾	47½	+3⅜
Amax 1.65	545	39	37⅛	38	+1
AMBAC .50	199	8⅝	7⅞	8¼	— ⅛
A Hess .30b	696	17¼	16⅛	17	+ ⅛
Am Airlin	1484	8½	7⅝	8⅜	+ ⅜
A Brnds 2.56	406	35	33½	34⅞	+ ⅝
AmBdcst .80	802	23¾	21⅝	23½	— ⅝
Am Can 2.20	x1697	25⅞	24⅝	25¼	— ½
A Cyan 1.40	1563	19⅝	18½	19⅜	....
AmElPw 2	4104	18¼	17	17⅜	—1⅛
A Home .80	5267	39⅜	37¾	38¾	— ⅝
AmHosp .30	652	35	33⅝	35	....
AmMot .10e	1999	5¾	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
ANatGs 2.54	x434	31⅞	29	30	—1
A Smelt 1.50	1402	19½	17⅞	19⅜	+ ⅜
AmStand .80	446	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
AT&T wt	5074	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
AmT&T 3.08	8082	44⅜	41¾	43½	—1¼
AMF In 1.24	474	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	— ⅛
AMP Inc .33	1511	38	35⅝	37⅝	— ½
Ampex Corp	490	3¼	3	3	....
Anacon .65e	596	21¼	20⅛	20⅞	— ⅝
AnchrH 1.08	126	14¼	13⅜	13¾	— ⅝
Apaco Corp	162	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
ArchDan .25	489	15⅜	14¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Armco 1.20a	410	21¼	20⅛	21	....
ArmstCk .92	360	25⅝	24½	24½	—1⅛
AshdOil 1.40	358	18⅞	18⅝	19¼	— ⅛
AsdDrG 1.40	154	24¼	22¼	24½	+1⅛
Atl Richfl 2	1603	87¼	84⅛	86⅜	—1¼
Atlas Corp	368	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	— ⅛
Avco Corp	338	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Avnetinc .30	577	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.48	5239	44¼	33⅛	36⅛	—8⅛
BabckW .80	1028	18⅝	15	18⅜	+1⅜
BalGE 1.96	832	15⅝	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
BauschL .42	2496	22	17⅜	21⅜	+1⅛
BeatFds .65	1207	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Beckmn .50	102	28⅛	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅛
BeecAir .60	648	8⅜	7	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bell How .84	1076	15¾	13	13⅜	—2⅜
Bendix 1.80	359	27⅞	26⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
BenfiCp 1.25	3616	16⅛	14	14⅞	—1⅛
BengtB .07e	380	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
BethSt 1.60a	1673	31	28⅝	31	+ ⅝
BlockHR .40	1805	8⅞	7	8⅛	— ⅛
Boeing .60	2505	16⅜	14⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
BoiseCas .50	1419	14⅜	12⅞	14⅜	+1
Borden 1.20	465	19	17⅝	19	....
BrgWar 1.35	282	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	....
BristM 1.52	1813	50¾	48¼	50¼	— ¾
BritPet .37e	4185	9	8	9	+ ⅛
Brunswk .32	1820	12⅛	10¼	10½	—2¼
BucyErie 1	453	22¼	19	21⅜	—1
BuddCo .80	209	9⅞	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
BulovaW .70	120	9¾	8⅝	9	— ⅛
BunkrRa .40	190	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Burlind 1.60	369	21	19¼	21	+ ⅜
BurlNor 1.50	484	33⅛	31¼	32⅞	— ⅝
Burrghs .80	3126	96	88	93⅞	—3¼
Cadence Ind	110	2⅜	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Cal Finanl	214	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
CampRL .50	497	37⅛	33⅞	35	+2⅛
Camp5 1.18	259	28¼	25⅞	28	+1⅝
CaroPw 1.60	1222	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	....
CarrCp .52	996	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ ⅜
CartWall .40	148	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
CastleC .60b	271	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.60	1447	60⅛	57¼	58½	+ ⅜
CBS 1.48	1538	34⅞	31⅜	34⅝	+1⅛
Celanese 2	583	29⅜	26	27¾	—2⅛
CencoInc .20	1534	5⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅜
CenSoW 1.12	1162	13¼	12	13¼	— ⅛
CerroCp 1	939	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-teed .60	347	9	7¾	8⅜	+1⅜
Cessna .90	255	15⅜	13	15	+1⅞
ChampInt 1	348	16¼	15⅛	16	....
Chessie 3.60	198	45⅞	44	45⅜	— ⅝
ChiPneuT 2	120	24¼	23¼	23⅞	....
Chris Craft	279	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chrvslr 1.40	1917	15½	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	570	32	31¼	32	+ ⅜
Citicorp .80	3918	32⅜	28	31⅞	+1¾
CitsSv 2.20b	755	38⅝	36½	37⅜	— ¾
ClarkE 1.60	213	30¾	28¾	30	+ ⅝
CliEilll 2.40	377	24⅞	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅜
CocaCol 2.03	1179	102	98	101¾	+ ¼
ColgPal .59	1799	27⅞	24⅝	25¼	—2¼
ColGas 1.98	456	19⅞	18⅛	19	— ⅝
ComEd 1.80	1195	38½	34¼	37	—1⅞
ComiSolv 1	447	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
ComwE 2.36	1019	24⅞	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Comsat .80	466	28½	25⅝	27¾	—1⅛
ConEd .45p	1545	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
ConFds 1.35	530	17⅛	16¼	16⅞	— ⅜
ConNGs 2.10	x316	20⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
ConsuPow 2	801	14	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Air Lin	886	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....
Cnt Can 1.60	509	23⅝	20¼	22	—1
Cont Cp 2.40	830	31¼	29¾	31¼	+1
ContOil 1.60	933	34⅛	32⅜	34⅛	+ ⅛
ContTele 1	650	12⅞	12¼	12⅝	— ⅜
Control Dat	1985	23¼	19¼	21⅞	+1⅝
CoopInd 1.04	212	31⅛	26¼	30½	— ¼
CornG 1.12a	452	74⅛	69½	73½	—1
Cowles .10e	35	6½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
CoxBdct .35	149	13¼	12¼	12⅞	— ⅛
CPC Int 1.86	358	28½	26¼	28⅛	+ ⅛
CrouHin .60	75	14⅞	13¼	14⅞	+ ⅜
Crown Cork	331	18¼	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅜
CrwZell 1.60	657	29½	28	28⅞	....
CurtisW .20e	1026	8⅝	7½	8¼	— ⅛
DartInd .40b	648	19	17	18½	+ ⅝
Dayco 1.14	64	13⅜	13	13	— ⅝
DaytPL 1.68	297	14¼	13¼	13¾	— ⅝
Deere 1.60	1501	36½	34½	36½	— ¼
Del Mnt 1.20	275	19	16¾	19	+ ½
DeltaAir .60	2701	43¾	41	43	—1⅝
Dennys .12	614	12	9⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.45	1758	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅜
DiamSh 1.20	830	25	22⅛	24⅝	+1⅛
DillonCo 1	29	31⅜	30¾	30¾	—1⅛
Disney .12b	4405	41¾	33	40⅝	+ ⅞
DiversAd In	256	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
DrPeppr .26	749	15½	12¾	14⅝	....
DowCh 1.20	3596	64⅛	60½	64⅛	— ⅜
Dresser 1.40	493	41⅜	39¼	41½	— ¼
Duk Pw 1.40	1332	13	12⅛	12½	— ⅜
duPont $.75e	1039	159¼	153½	158	—2¼
DuqLt 1.72	366	16⅜	15¼	15¼	— ¾
EastAir Lin	1350	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	....
EasKod 1.56	5068	100⅞	95	96⅜	—1⅝
Eaton 1.80	459	26	23¼	25⅞	+ ⅜
Echlin .38	102	24	22⅜	22⅝	—1⅞
ElPaso 1b	652	11¼	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅜
EltraCp 1.50	181	21¼	19¾	20½	— ⅞
EmerEl .70	1546	36⅝	32¾	36	+1⅞
Esmark 1	351	27¼	26¼	27¼	+1¼
EthylCp 1.20	191	23⅞	21¼	23⅞	+ ⅜
Exxon 4.55e	2131	70¼	67⅜	70¼	— ⅛
FairCam .80	200	6	5½	5⅞	....
Fairlnd .30	67	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Fansteel .40	421	6⅛	5½	6	+ ⅛
Fedders .50	8150	14	11⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
FedNMt .68	493	31½	29⅝	31	+ ⅛
FedDSt 1.16	1236	15⅞	14⅞	15⅝	— ⅛
FiltrolCp .60	69	8⅜	7½	8	....
FlaPow 1.96	1062	18¼	17	17½	+ ⅜
FlaPwL 1.36	1039	16¼	14⅝	15½	— ⅜
FMC .92	495	22	19½	21	—1⅛
FordM 3.20a	2979	48⅜	46⅛	47⅞	—1
ForMcK .88	348	11⅜	10½	11	— ¼
FrnkInM .20	881	13⅞	12	12¾	— ⅜
FreepM 1.20	350	21⅛	18⅜	21	+ ⅞
Fruehf 1.80	310	20¾	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
GAF Cp .44	868	8⅝	7⅜	8	— ⅛
GamSk 1.40	x233	24¼	22	22⅞	—1⅜
Gannett .36	702	32½	30½	31¾	—1
Gen Dynam	495	22	19½	21	—1⅛
GenEl 1.60	2990	47⅞	44½	47½	+ ⅜
GenFood 1.40	817	23¾	21⅞	22⅜	— ¾
GenMill 1.08	423	49½	47	47¾	—2¼
GnMot 4.90e	4293	47⅝	44⅞	45⅝	—2½
GPubUt 1.68	1157	12⅛	11⅜	12	+ ⅛
G TelEl 1.72	5518	21¼	19	20⅛	—1¼
G Tire 1.10b	577	13¾	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
Genesco Inc	270	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
GaPac .80b	1148	36⅝	33⅛	36⅝	+1¾
JonLog .80	273	9¼	8¼	9¼	+ ⅛
JonLau 1.60	79	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ⅞
Jostens .90	91	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
JoyMfg 1.50	x358	32⅜	30	31	—1
KaisAlu .75	521	18½	14½	18¼	+1½
KerrMG .70	1148	62⅜	58⅛	61½	—1⅛
KanPLt 1.52	194	16¼	15⅞	16	— ¼
Katy Ind	240	4	3¼	4	....
KayserR .60	59	12⅝	11½	12¼	+ ⅛
Kellogg .60	651	14⅛	12⅜	13⅞	— ¼
Kennecott 2	1483	32	30¾	32	+ ⅛
KimbCl 1.44	394	27⅛	25¾	26⅞	+ ⅜
KnightN .32	380	34½	31⅜	33⅛	—1¼
Koppers 1.88	621	43½	37¼	42¼	+1¼
Kraftco 1.92	679	40⅝	37¾	39½	—1⅞
KresgeS .22	3903	32½	30¾	32½	+ ¼
Kroger 1.36	449	19⅜	17	19¼	+ ¼
LearSieg .28	386	4⅝	4	4⅛	— ⅛
LehPCt .80a	22	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅜
LehVal Ind	184	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.13e	819	11⅛	9½	10⅜	— ⅞
Levitz Furn	1342	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
LOF 2.20a	344	24⅞	22	23⅝	— ½
LibbMcNL	128	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	305	26⅛	25	25¼	—1⅛
Litton .23t	1113	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ⅜
Lockhd Airc	386	4	3½	3¾	— ¼
Loews 1.20	445	15⅛	13¼	14⅞	+
LoneStInd 1	431	12¾	11½	11½	—1¼
LoneSG 1.50	234	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
LnglsLt 1.46	1123	11⅛	10⅝	11	— ⅛
LaPacif .15	2717	13⅞	12	13¼	—1⅜
LuckStr .58b	432	11⅜	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
LukensStl 1	116	24	22¾	24	....
LVO Corp	450	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	....
Lykes Yngst	774	9	7⅞	9	+ ¼
Macke .30	78	4	3¾	4	....
Macmill .25	668	4¾	4	4¼	— ⅛
Macy 1.10	347	13⅝	12¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
MadFd .90e	472	8⅞	7¾	8⅛	— ⅜
Magvox .15p	1035	4⅜	3⅞	4¼	— ⅛
MaratO 1.60	881	31⅜	28¼	31¼	+1⅝
MarMar 1.20	248	15¼	14¼	14¾	— ⅜
MayDSt 1.60	957	23½	21¾	22½	— ⅛
Maytg 1.30a	208	23¼	21¾	22⅛	—1⅜
McDonalds	8928	42⅛	36¼	42⅜	—3¼
McDonD .40	1312	14	12⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
McGrwH .50	560	7¾	6¾	7	— ⅛
MeadCp .80	686	15⅝	13⅞	15⅜	+ ⅛
Melv Sh .46	1359	7¾	6½	7¼	+ ⅛
Merck 1.40	2071	78	74½	77⅛	+ ⅞
MGM 1.75e	155	14¼	12¾	14¼	— ⅛
Microdot .50	221	9⅞	9	9¾	— ⅛
MidSUt 1.20	1842	12⅝	11¾	12	— ⅜
MinMM 1.25	2625	72⅜	68	72½	+2⅛
MinnPL 1.46	158	15	14¼	14⅞	— ⅛
MobilOl 3.20	1935	39	37½	38⅞	— ¼
Mohas 1.20	186	16⅜	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Monsan 2.40	2000	62⅜	57⅝	61¾	— ¾
MonDU 2.08	82	25	23⅝	24	—1
MonPw 1.80	385	21¾	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
MorNor .88	492	14⅜	13½	13⅝	— ⅞
Motorola .50	1985	52⅞	48½	52⅛	+ ¼
MtFuelSu 2	194	52	46¼	47⅞	—4¾
MtStTel 1.52	90	18½	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Nabisco 2.20	450	33¼	31	31¾	—1¼
NatAirl .50	461	15¾	14	15¾	+ ⅝
Nat Ca n.45	147	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
NatDistill 1	341	13⅜	12⅛	13⅜	+ ⅝
NatFuel 1.90	82	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	468	11⅜	10¾	11	— ⅝
NatInd .15	211	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
Nat Semicp	3372	14⅜	11⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
Nt Steel 2.50	463	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ¼
Nat Tea	90	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Natomas 1b	2567	36½	47⅝	52¾	—4
NCR Cp .72	1219	30¾	28	30½	+ ⅛
NevPw 1.40	x110	16⅝	14⅞	16½	+1
NEngEl 1.78	379	14¼	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
Newmt .60	1006	25	23	23⅝	— ¼
NiaMP 1.18	1126	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	....
NiInd 1	891	12⅜	11¼	12⅜	— ⅛
NorflkWn .5	388	59¼	53¾	57	—2¾
Norris 1.12	46	17	15⅜	16⅜	— ⅝
NoAPhl 1.20	111	15⅞	14⅜	15¾	— ¼
NNGas 3.10	397	44⅛	43¾	43⅝	—1¼
NoStPw 1.84	464	8⅝	17⅛	18⅜	....
Northrp 1.12	146	22⅛	20⅝	22	+ ⅛
NwstAirl .45	1944	20⅛	17⅛	20⅛	+1⅛
NwtBnc 1.60	193	33¼	29⅞	33¼	+1¾
Norton 1.60	127	24	22¼	23	—1¼
NorSim .30	1717	12⅞	10¼	12	— ⅝
Occid Pet	2919	9⅝	8⅜	9⅛	— ⅛
OhioEd 1.66	716	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
OklaGE 1.36	244	17⅜	17	17⅜	....
OklaNG 1.40	52	18¼	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅜
OlinCp 1.10	428	14⅛	13	13⅝	— ¾
Omark .36	41	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
OtisElv 2.20	181	32⅜	31	32¾	+ ⅜
OutMar 1.20	164	17⅜	15⅞	16¾	+ ⅛
OwenCn .88	683	43	39	40¼	—2⅞
OwenIll 1.60	959	38⅞	35⅛	37½	—1⅜
PacGas 1.88	1326	30¾	20	20¾	....
PacLtg 1.68	159	18¼	17	18¼	+1⅛
PacPetrl .75	489	19½	18½	19¼	— ⅜
PacPw 1.60	288	17⅞	17¼	17¾	....
PacTT 1.20	189	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
PanAm Air	2245	3⅝	3	3¼	— ⅛
PanhEP 2	359	25⅛	23¼	23⅝	—1⅝
Pasco Inc	192	11⅛	10	11⅛	+ ⅛
Penn Cent	702	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛
PennDx .20b	128	5¼	4⅝	5¼	....
Penney 1.16	1078	71⅜	68	70¼	—1⅝
PaPwLt 1.80	293	17¾	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
Pennzoil 1b	1345	18⅜	14¼	15⅞	— ⅝
PepsiCo .20	899	58½	56⅛	57¼	— ⅝
Pfizer .76	1538	35	32⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
PhelpD 2.20	941	56	53¾	54⅞	+ ⅛
PhilaPl 1.64	1096	15⅝	11	11⅞	— ⅜
PhilipMo .80	2619	52⅝	48⅝	52¼	—1⅛
PhillPet 1.40	2122	46⅝	41¾	44⅞	—1⅜
PitneyB .37e	476	9¼	8¼	9¼	— ⅜
Polaroid .32	7289	31	22¾	31	+6⅞
PortGE 1.52	279	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅝
PPGInd 1.70	351	23⅜	22½	23½	— ⅛
Proct G 1.80	1496	99⅞	94	99⅛	+ ⅛
PSvCol 1.20	423	12¾	11⅜	12	— ⅛
PSvEG 1.72	2323	14¼	13	13½	—1
Publckr .24t	86	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Pueblot .30a	151	4⅝	4	4⅛	— ⅜
PugSPL 1.98	x106	21	19¾	20½	+1
Pullmn 1.50	380	49¼	46⅜	48⅝	—1⅜
PurilFsh .28	302	2⅞	2½	2½	— ½
QuakStO .58	232	22	18⅞	21⅝	+1⅜
Questor .50	125	8⅜	7⅛	7¼	—1⅛
RaisonP .80	1038	42⅛	40⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Ranco In .92	193	11⅜	9⅝	10	—1¼
RapidAm 1	280	8¾	7¼	8⅜	+ ⅜
Raythen .80	x638	29¾	27	28⅝	—1
RCA 1	2808	14⅛	13	14½	....
vjReadg Co	40	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅜
RdgBate .30	685	19¼	15⅝	19⅛	— ⅛
ReichCh .60	641	13¼	11⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
ReisStPl 1.20a	433	23	21⅜	22⅝	— ⅜
Revlon 1.20	376	54⅜	51⅜	52⅝	—2⅝
ReyInd 2.68	742	43¼	40⅜	42⅞	+1¼
ReynMet .50	1245	19⅜	15⅛	19⅜	+3⅛
RidderP 40	161	16	13⅜	16	+2¼
RockwlInt 2	519	25⅞	25⅛	25½	— ¼
RohrInd .90	229	12¼	11⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
RoyCCol .64	367	11⅝	10¾	11½	+ ⅛
RoyID 2.79e	566	29⅞	26¾	29⅞	+2¼
RyderSy .40	751	14⅝	12⅛	14	— ¼
Safeway 1.60	1418	36⅛	33⅛	35	+1¼
StJoeMin 2	195	32	30¾	31⅜	— ⅛
StLsAF 2.50	145	25¾	24	25¼	— ⅛
StRegP 1.20	399	26½	24¼	26⅜	— ¼
Sandrs Asso	444	3¾	3⅜	3¼	+ ⅛
SFeInd 1.80	882	27⅞	24¾	27	—1⅛
SanFeInt .20	1215	22⅞	18¼	19¾	—3⅝
SchergPl .80	2166	62¼	58	61	— ⅝
SCM Cp .50	464	10	9¼	9⅝	....
SCOAInd .60	61	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
ScottPap .58	726	14⅝	13	13⅝	+ ¼
SeaCtL .60r	1185	21⅝	19⅜	21	— ⅛
SearleG .96	1206	16⅜	13⅝	16⅜	+1⅝
Sears 1.60a	2385	81¼	75⅝	77⅝	—3⅛
ShellOil 2.40	544	43¼	38¼	40⅜	—2½
ShellOil 1.40	89	18⅛	16⅛	19⅛	+1½
SheltT .04e	89	11⅝	10⅝	11⅜	— ⅛
Sherw Wm 2	194	36⅜	34⅛	34⅝	—2¼
SigmaCo .80	479	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅜
Singer 2.60	548	29⅝	28½	29	— ⅞
SmithKline 2	506	50¾	49½	49¼	—2⅛
SonyCp .09r	1681	18	17⅜	17½	— ⅜
SonyCp wi	5	7⅛	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
SCarEG 1.48	468	12⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
SoCalE 1.68	608	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
SouthCo 1.40	3658	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
SoNRes 1.50	471	38¾	35⅛	36¾	— ⅛
SouPac 2.16	429	29⅞	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅛
SouRy 1.92	278	40	37⅜	39¾	+ ⅜
SperryR .76	1483	37	33½	36⅛	— ⅛
SquarD 1.10	396	22¼	20⅛	21⅞	— ⅛
Squibb .84	708	40	39⅛	39¾	— ⅛
StBrand 1.83	479	33	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅛
StdOilCal 2	2542	26½	25⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
StdOilInd 3.20	942	81⅝	77⅛	81⅝	— ⅛
StOilOh 1.36	1341	51½	48⅝	50	—2⅛
StauffChm 2	384	45⅝	43⅛	44½	— ⅞
SterDrug .65	1056	27	24⅝	27	+1½
Stevens 1.20	311	13½	12⅝	13⅜	— ⅛
StuWor 1.32	132	22½	20⅝	20⅞	—2
SunOil .98r	179	35⅜	33⅜	35⅝	— ⅞
Systron Don	176	4⅝	3⅝	4⅜	....
TampaE .96	224	11⅞	10¾	11⅜	....
Tektronx .20	224	37⅜	36⅜	36⅝	....
Teledyn .40t	1117	13⅜	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Teleprmpt	1179	3⅞	3⅛	3½	— ⅛
Telex Cp	535	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Tennco 1.60	1103	20	18⅝	20	+ ¼
TesoroP .24	1347	16⅜	14⅝	16	....
Texaco 2	6147	25⅛	23½	24⅞	— ⅛
TexETr 1.70	751	24⅜	20⅞	24⅛	+2⅝
Texasglf .76	1667	25¾	24¼	25	— ⅝
TexInst 1	3425	90½	83⅞	89¼	—2¼
TexPLd .55e	40	22	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Textron 1.10	326	17⅛	15⅞	16	—1¼
Thiokol .70	378	14½	13	14	— ¼
ThriftDg .40	87	5½	5	5½	....
TimeMir .40	301	13⅝	12⅛	13	— ⅝
Timkn 1.80a	154	28½	26⅝	28¼	+ ⅝
Tod

REYNOLDS (L), STACY, GARICK

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Now Open at Ramada Inn

New Cattleman Restaurant

KINGSTON

The saying Marlboro Country was quite the thing in recent years.

But now it's Cattleman Country, at least as far as the Kingston area is concerned.

And Cattleman Country means just one thing—the famed chain of fine Cattleman Restaurants, the adult western restaurant, has come to Kingston.

Kingston is actually the sixth in a chain of Cattleman Restaurants, with its location at the Ramada Inn, Route 28, at Thruway Exit 19.

New York's celebrated Cattleman Restaurant, located at 5 East 45th Street, has come right up the Hudson River for Kingston to become the sixth in the restaurant chain.

And with it also has come all the favorites that has made the Gotham restaurant so famous for 15 years. For example, the thick, juicy steaks, the finest roast prime ribs of beef, delicious seafood, the complimentary Caesar salad and Chuckwagon favorites.

The Kingston Cattleman Restaurant is open daily for three meals — breakfast, lunch and dinner and offers live, nightly entertainment Monday through Saturday in the Fireside Lounge featuring the Two of Us, two female singers and their guitars. They appear nightly from 9 o'clock until 2 a.m.

Richard K. Garick, who is the administration manager and Michael Stacy, assistant manager at the local Cattleman, point out that Kingston's fine new eatery offers accommodations for 240 at dinner and 65 in the Fireside Lounge. Banquet facilities and meeting rooms are available up to 350 persons, they said.

Both Garick and Stacy met in Kingston recently with Rene M. Reynolds, supervisor for Longchamps in the New York and Massachusetts area, discussing the addition of the Cattleman to the Kingston area.

And, judging from the comment of those who have visited and dined at the Cattleman already, it's going to be one of the more popular eating establishments in the area.

Area Business News

It's Thanks From L & M

KINGSTON

Larry Gersh and Marvin Schildhorn, owners of L and M. Auto Parts, have expressed their thanks to "all those kind and gracious people who have taken time out of their busy lives to call and extend their heartfelt sympathy."

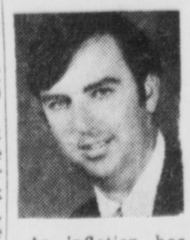
"You have helped us to have faith in our fellow man and given us the courage to continue," the two men said. "Thank you."

Fire did extensive damage to the firm's property on East Strand late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Authorities are investigating the cause of the blaze, which caused an estimated $100,000 damage.

Gersh and Schildhorn have pledged "business as usual" while the damage is being repaired.

Advertisement



Tom McInerney says:

As inflation has eroded the purchasing power of the dollar, the cost of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance has been reduced considerably.

For example: Mr. X., age 35, who bought his $100,000 Whole Life policy in 1950, expected to pay $1,804 for the 20th year annual premium less dividend. Instead, in 1970, because of higher dividends, he paid a net annual premium of only $1,033—a substantial reduction of 43%.

During that same period, inflation eroded the purchasing power of the dollar by 34%. This meant, also, that the purchasing power of the $100,000 protection was reduced in the same proportion.

So the dollars were lower in value at both ends: the pay-in, and the pay-out.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
103 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 338-3204

Free School Now Underway at Rosendale Store

Lloyd Lumber to Open Its 15th Branch

BREWSTER

The 15th branch of the Lloyd Lumber Company will open next week in Waterbury.

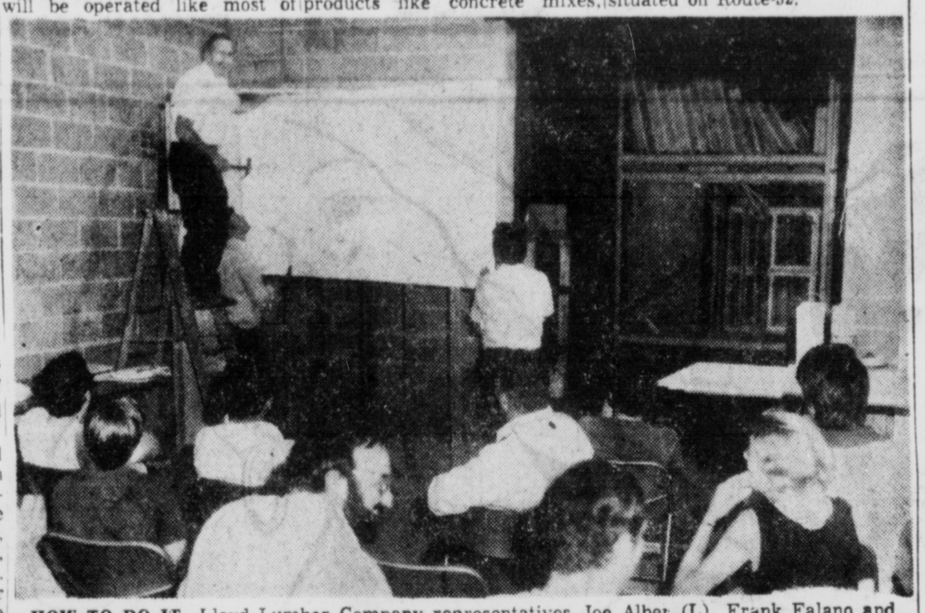
Lloyds purchased the building, fixtures and inventory less than two weeks ago from the financially troubled chain of Thrifty's Home Centers.

According to Lloyd's General Manager Fred L. Dill Jr. it's the first time his company has ever attempted to remodel and restock a building center in less than three weeks.

"And this will be the largest Lloyd building center in the chain," he said, "although we plan to open another location next month in Danbury which will be almost as large."

The new Waterbury branch will be operated like most of the other Lloyd building centers. Dill explained. "That means having large stocks of basic building materials with trained people available to sell, explain, load and deliver them," Dill said. "This includes products like concrete mixes, plywood, lumber, windows, doors and driveway sealer," he added.

Lloyd Lumber Company is headquartered in Brewster and is also located in Hyde Park and Rosendale. The latter plant situated on Route 32.



HOW TO DO IT—Lloyd Lumber Company representatives Joe Alber (L), Frank Falano and Dave Erit show how to hang gypsum wall board during the first of four courses in Lloyds free how-to-do school. Upcoming courses will be offered July 18 (how to do plumbing and electrical work), July 25 (application of asphalt roofing and aluminum gutters) and Aug. 1 (installation of kitchen cabinets and furniture finishing and antiquing.) The school is held at Lloyd's Rosendale store. Pre-registration for the courses is required. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Economist Is Named to Key G-U Position

ELMWOOD PARK, N.J.

Mrs. Joyce B. Loding has been appointed director of Consumer Affairs for the Grand Union Company.

Mrs. Loding is a professional home economist with more than 18 years experience representing consumer viewpoints at the management level in retailing, consumer product design, manufacturing and marketing. Assistant Director of Consumer Affairs at Grand Union for the past year, she succeeds Miss Jean F. Judge who had served as the company's first Director of Consumer Affairs since 1970. Miss Judge resigned the position effective July 1. Her future plans include consumer affairs consulting work, writing and teaching.

Charles G. Rodman, chairman and chief executive officer of Grand Union, said Mrs. Lodging's appointment demonstrates that the company "remains committed to the concept of consumer representation at the top management level."

Mrs. Loding, he said, "continues the dual thrust begun under Miss Judge. She will foster communications between the company and its various consumer and customer publics, and also provide management with consumer-oriented input on stores, products, personnel and practices."

Mrs. Loding joined Grand Union in 1971 as a Consumer Affairs Specialist. In her new position, she maintains her office at Grand Union's corporate headquarters in the Elmwood Shopping Center at 100 Broadway here and reports to Emerson E. Brightman, executive vice-president.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor's degree in home economics, Mrs. Loging joined the Whirlpool Corporation of St. Joseph, Michigan, in 1956 as a home economist. Before joining Grand Union, she served six years as a Senior Home Economist in Whirlpool's Engineering Home Economics Department.

Mrs. Loding is a member of the American and New Jersey Home Economics Associations, Home Economists in Business, the Electrical Womens' Round Tabe and the National Consumers League.

MRS. JOYCE LODING

Associated Ind. Lists Workshop

ALBANY

An informational workshop highlighting important advances for industry in the field of tax legislation, achieved during the recently concluded state legislative session, will be conducted by Associated Industries of New York State in Albany July 17 at the Hotel Americana from 10 a.m. through lunch.

In announcing the session, Associated Industries' President Joseph R. Shaw notes that industry fought hard to win the new laws. They include broadening the production incentive exemption in the sales and use tax, repeal of the packaging tax and increase in the amount of the investment tax credit.

It is essential, says Shaw, that members understand the laws' significance and the impact they will have, how they will be implemented in addition to a host of other questions.

Gerald A. Donahue, Director of Government Affairs for Associated Industries, will moderate the session that is co-sponsored by six organizations. They are the New York State Publishers Association, Inc.; Council of Industry of Southeastern New York; Industrial Association of the Mohawk Valley; Manufacturers Association of the Jamestown Area; Manufacturers Association of Syracuse and the Industrial Management Council of Rochester.

Experts from both state government and private industry will be present to answer questions regarding the new tax laws, as well as the effect on industry of the veto of the Catalytic Agent Exemption Bill, which passed both houses before the Governor's veto action.

Panelists from the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance include Saul Heckleman, Counsel; Abram J. Cutler, Director of Sales Tax and Edward C. Boehm, Director of Corporation Tax.

Industrial panelists will be Robert E. Matson, Bethlehem Steel Corporation; C. Robert Magee, Eastman Kodak Company and John S. Heminger, Carrier Corporation.

Barlex replacement windows

SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE!

For every window you replace with New Barlex inside replacement windows, Barlex will give you $9.00 off for your old window. Offer applies only to windows replaced by New Barlex replacement windows, on total orders of 6 windows per home, or more.

SAVE $9.00 PER WINDOW

BARLEX OFFERS These EXCLUSIVE Features

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- All sashes, frame and outside sill covered with durable solid vinyl (not paint).
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- Barlex uses no subcontractors, all divisions of Barlex service, from inspection to installation are Barlex personnel. You know exactly who is doing your work.
- Barlex windows are fully American made, tilt in for easy inside cleaning, and are custom made for fast installation with no interior redecorating or construction mess.
- The only Replacement Window completely covered with solid vinyl, designed with the woman in mind.

COLONIAL GRILLES AND SCREENS AVAILABLE

OVER 50 WINDOW STYLES AVAILABLE
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SPECIAL 'LOVE BUG' PRICE—Volkswagen Corp. has rolled back the price on its Beetle model, introducing a special edition "Love Bug" for $2,499 and reversing an industry-wide trend that has seen prices on 1974 cars being manufactured here escalate on almost a month-by-month basis. Like all 1974 VW's, the new "Love Bug" comes with the VW Owner's Security Blanket, a 2-year, 24,000-mile warranty that covers everything but filters, fluids and tires as long as prescribed maintenance is performed. The local Volkswager dealer in this area is Amerling Volkswaken Inc., Ulster Avenue Mall. (Volkswagen Corp. photo)

Entry Blanks at Montgomery Ward

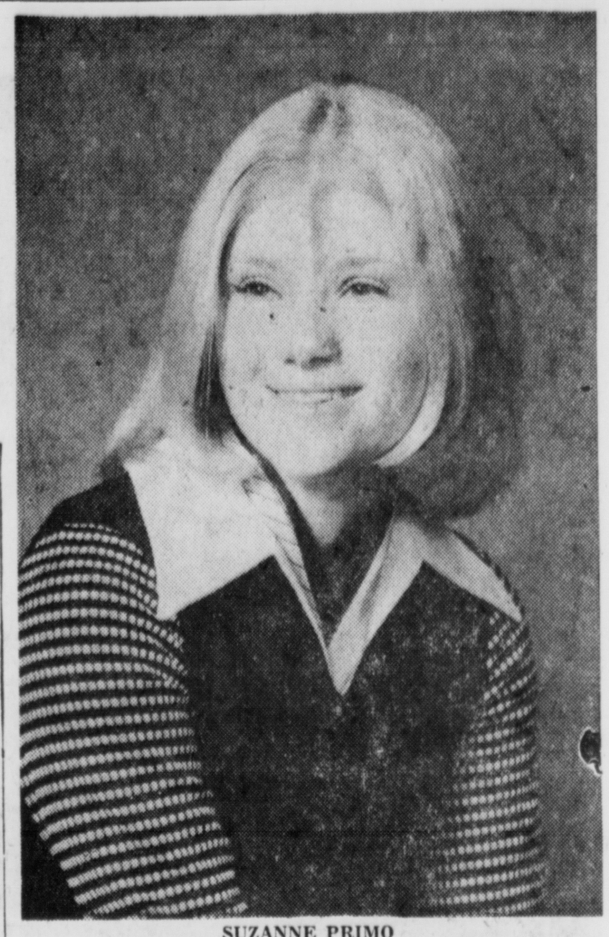
Junior Teen Contest

ULSTER AVENUE MALL Suzanne Primo, Wendy Ward Director for Montgomery Ward, Kingston, has announced the 1975 Miss Junior Teen Contest is being planned. The contest, open to girls ages 11 through 16, Ward's, "Teen Magazine," and the Monsanto Weardated program. The winner will be announced from Walt Disney World, Orlando., Fla., Sept. 21.

Mrs. Primo notes "not just looks are important, but also who is most typical of a teenage girl in her thinking, community activities grooming, personality and general outlook on life."

A local winer will be chosen to compete with the other winners from one of six regions in the country. Six finalists will be selected from the regions.

The national winner will receive a $500 shopping spree in any Ward's store or from the catalogue, merchandise prizes, a trophy, and a free trip to Los Angeles as guest editor of "Teen Magazine" for one week. Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained from Montgomery Ward's Wendy Ward director or the fashion department.



SUZANNE PRIMO

Area Business News

Two New V-Ps at IBM

ARMONK Robert B. Dunlop and F. G. Rodgers have been elected vice presidents of International Business Machines Corporation.

Dunlop, as IBM vice president, manufacturing, and Rodgers, as IBM vice president, marketing, have companywide staff responsibility in these areas.

Dunlop joined IBM as a customer engineering trainee in 1950 and subsequently held a variety of engineering and managerial positions. He was named president, Systems Manufacturing Division, in 1966 and was promoted to IBM director of manufacturing in 1969. Dunlop holds a B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers University.

Rodgers joined IBM in Cleveland, O., in 1950. Following various marketing and management assignments in the Data Processing Division, he was named president of that division in 1967. He was appointed IBM director of marketing in 1970. Rodgers, who served for two years in the U.S. Air Force, holds a B.S. degree from Miami University, Oxford, O.

Getty No-Lead Available

NEW YORK Getty No Lead gasoline is now available at approximately 1,200 Getty service stations in compliance with the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Thomas A. Differ, vice-president and marketing manager of Getty Oil Company (Eastern Operations), Inc., said, "Getty No Lead specifications meet the requirements as established by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. The current octane rating for Getty No Lead will satisfy the octane reqirements of the majority of the cars on the road today and all of the 1975 models."

Getty Oil Eastern has been preparing for the introduction of Getty No Lead gasoline for almost two year and has spent in excess of four million dollars for tanks, pumps and piping at its retail stations and for certain refinery modifications to implement the program.

Getty Oil Eastern markets its products at more than 2,000 retail outlets located in 12 northeastern states. Getty Premium gasoline will continue to be sold at all Getty service stations. Those Getty service stations whose annual gasoline volume exceeds 200,000 gallons will market two grades of gasoline: Getty Premium and Getty No Lead.

the good neighbor.

Two Offices in Saugerties Area

Chase Manhattan Acquires Data Shares

NEW YORK The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. has announced that it had acquired substantially all of the outstanding shares of Interactive Data Corporation, a computer-sharing supplier of information and analytical services.

Total purchase price of the acquisition was approximately $13 million. Chase added that it has made a tender offer to acquire the remaining outstanding shares of Interactive.

Interactive, which had sales of $10 million in 1973, is a leading supplier of time-sharing services for banks, broker dealers, investment managers, insurance firms and industrial clients. Interactive's services are supplied through large-scale IBM 360 and 370 computers operating under its own, proprietary software.

Among its major products, Interactive offers "XPort," a portfolio management system used by institutional money managers, and "XBond," a bond management system used by corporate, municipal and government bond dealers, underwriters and investors. The company's largest subsidiary is Interactive Data Services, Inc., New York city-based supplier of computer-readable security prices and dividend information.

Interactive, which was formed in 1968, is headquartered in Waltham, Mass. In addition to its computer centers in Waltham, New York City and San Francisco, the company maintains marketing and service support units in those cities, Chicago and Los Angeles. It has about 230 employes nationwide.

In announcing the acquisition, Jack A. Arnow, president of Interactive, said, "In the almost six years since its founding, Interactive has enjoyed a number of important achievements and substantial growth in servicing the financial community. With the leadership of Chase Manhattan, we look forward to even greater opportunities to serve our customers by developing and marketing new products and by expanding geographically."

Willard C. Butcher, president of Chase Manhattan, said, "The addition of Interactive Data Corporation strengthens Chase's position in the increasingly important financial information field. Interactive not only gives us a dramatic presence in the industry but also provides Chase with a solid technological base to expand computer-based financial information services, ultimately on an international scope."

Arnow will continue as president of Interactive and Leo Martinuzzi, Chase senior vice president, will serve as chairman of the board. Martinuzzi noted that Interactive would operate as an autonomous subsidiary of Chase and that its basic corporate strategy and policies would not be affected by the change in stock ownership. He pointed out that the management, marketing and technical team under Mr. Arnow would continue to operate the company.

Last year, Chase Manhattan formed Chase World Information Corporation to create and market a line of information products for the international business community. Chase Econometric Associates, Inc., another Chase Manhattan subsidiary, also provides financial information services to a variety of corporate clients.

Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, NA, has two branch offices in the Saugerties area, one on Main Street and the other at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Heritage Savings Bank Community Room
273 Wall St., Kingston

Monday, July 15 — 7:30 p.m.

"Greater Creativity Energy and Efficiency." California Business

International Meditation Society a non-profit educational organization
914-452-7976

FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

Limited Quantity — "T" PAPER 5 LBS. $1 (tax included)
The Daily Freeman
Kingston
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SUMMER SPORTSWEAR FROM TWO TOP MAKERS

1/3 OFF

Easy living clothes that wash and dry by machine. Cool cotton knit tops, shorts, culottes and pants. Polyester pull-on pants, short sleeve and sleeveless tops, vests, jackets. Everything for 10-16, from Sports Separates. Not all sizes and colors in every store.

Wallace's

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30.

AUTOMATIC-DRIVE MOWER—Pushing her foot forward to go, releasing it to stop and pressing with her heel to reverse, gives this young lady automatic drive control for her 1974 Jacobsen Mark III riding mower. All Jacobsen riding models bear the OPEI triangular safety seal, indicating they have been certified by an independent testing laboratory as meeting or exceeding ANSI riding mower safety standards. Your Jacobsen dealer will give you all the details.

Area Business News

Business Newsmakers of the Area

Paul A. Pavlovich of Finger Street Extension, Saugerties, has been named to the Saugerties Branch Advisory Board of the Rondout National Bank, according to James F. Dwyer, president.

Pavlovich, a laboratory contract administrator at IBM, Kingston plant, has been active in the Saugerties Jaycees, the Lions Club, R.A. Snyder Fire Company, Knights of Columbus, Council 4536, Lamouree-Hackett Post, 72, American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 5034.

The bank appointee, a town assessor since 1968, has served as president of the Saugerties Republican Club, the Saugerties GOP committee and the Landowner's and Sportsmen Association. He also has been active in the local Cancer Crusades.

Rondout National Bank is a locally owned and managed full service bank with offices located on Broadway and Henry Street, Hurley Avenue in Kingston, Port Ewen, Simmons Plaza in New Paltz and Bradley Meadows, Woodstock, in addition to the new Saugerties office located on Route 9W.

The bank has been serving Ulster County residents for more than 125 years.

William A. Bernstein, a Kingston area resident, has been promoted to senior programmer, according to IBM Kingston Laboratory Manager C.K. Howe. Bernstein is responsible for definition of network architecture supporting communications and industry systems.

Bernstein, who joined IBM at New York City in 1960 as a programmer trainee, was promoted a year later to associate programmer in the 7074 Compiler Group at Poughkeepsie. He transferred to Kingston in 1964 and was promoted to senior associate programmer on the 7074 FOS COBOL Project. Bernstein was promoted to staff programmer in 1966 in the Time Sharing Support System and to advisory programmer in 1968 in multiprocessing architecture.

The local IBM employe resides with his wife, Priscilla, and two children, Marcia and Beth in the Kingston area.

Attorney Robert L. Harp has announced the opening of his offices for the general practice of law at his home, 84 South Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz.

Harp has practiced law in New Paltz for 18 years, and has been a partner in law firms in the community specializing in real estate sales, mortgage transactions, estate planning and administration of estates.

He is a member of the American Bar, State Bar, and Ulster County Bar Associations. Harp was admitted to practice before all courts of New York and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington. In 1964, he was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Harp is one of the attorneys for the Inter-County Savings Bank and a member of the Advisory Board of Bankers Trust, Huguenot Branch.

Merrill Lynch Dutchess Site On Commodities

POUGHKEEPSIE

A new commodities unit has been formed in the Poughkeepsie office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., it has been announced by Frank Stewart, manager of the local Merrill Lynch office here at 52 Market Street.

The new commodities unit will be headed by Gabe Palmero, who has been an account executive with Merrill Lynch servicing commodity accounts.

In making the announcement, Stewart said: "This new unit has been installed to meet the increasing neds of investors in the Poughkeepsie area for prompt and efficient service of their commodities investments. This new unit expands the financial services available to the residents in our area."

Palmero joined Merrill Lynch in 1965 as an account executive in its Poughkeepsie office. Previously, he had been a career Air Force officer. He was graduated from College of the City of New York in 1943 with a degree in chemistry. He completed graduate study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his masters degree in meteorology in 1952.

Palmero and his wife, Tess, reside at Washingtonville.

A&P Names Director For Loss Prevention

MONTVALE, N.J.

David B. Kelly, former superintendent of New Jersey State Police, assumed new responsibilities today as national director of the loss-prevention division of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Inc.

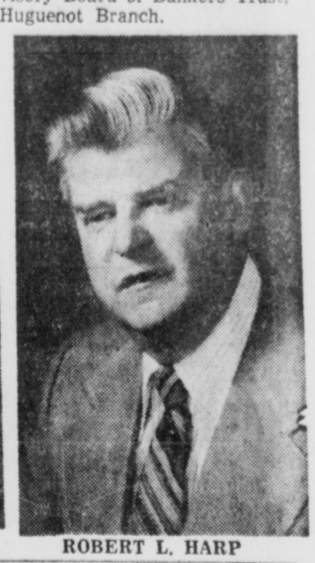
Kelly's assumption of the newly-created post coincided with the return of A&P's corporate headquarters to New Jersey after 47 years in New York City.

Long recognized as a foremost law enforcement official, Kelly retired last week at 56 after serving since 1965 as New Jersey State Police head under three governors.

With A&P, he will have overall responsibility for loss prevention throughout the company's 31 divisions operating 3,600 stores, including Kingston, N.Y., and distribution centers in 33 states, the District of Columbia and Canada as well as food processing plants in several states.

PAUL A. PAVLOVICH

WILLIAM A. BERNSTEIN



ROBERT L. HARP

HELP WANTED
PART TIME
Male or Female
DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE TO OUR READERS . . .

The Daily Freeman Needs Motor Route Drivers to Cover the Following Areas in Ulster County:

- Township of Rochester

Qualifications:
Must Be Available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Must Have Own Car
Responsible
At Least 21 Years of Age

Good Profit & Car Allowance

Fill in the Application Below and Mail to:
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I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE
(please print)

Name.....
Address.....
Town or Township.....
Year & Make of Car.....
Phone..... Age.....

ROUTE 28, KINGSTON

THE NEW BIG SCOT

COUPON DAYS

THREE DAYS ONLY!
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
July 15, 16, 17
Prices good while quantities last

Open Daily 9:30-9:30; Fri. Night 'Til 10 p. m.

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
20 Lb. Bag
CHARCOAL
Big Scot Reg. 1.89 $1.49 SAVE 40c

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
2 gal.
MOTOR OIL
Big Scot Reg. $2.99 $2.29 SAVE 70c

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
Aluminum Rural
MAIL BOX
Big Scot Reg. $3.69 $2.89 SAVE 80c

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
Proctor Silex
GLASS PERCOLATOR or SPRAY/STEAM/DRY IRON
BIG SCOT Reg. $11.99 $7.88 SAVE $4.11

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
10½" Eveready 4 Ply Aluminum
FRYPAN
Big Scot Reg. $1.99 $1.69 SAVE 30c

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
Pkg. 24 Decongestant
ALLEREST
Big Scot Reg. $1.59 79¢ SAVE 80c

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
2-oz. Can Caldesene
MEDICATED POWDER
Big Scot Reg. $1.09 57¢ SAVE 52c

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
13-oz. Can Breck Basic
HAIRSPRAY W/PROTEIN
Big Scot Reg. $1.59 64¢ SAVE 95c

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
32-oz. Size
LAVORIS
Big Scot Reg. $2.65 99¢ SAVE $1.66

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
This Coupon Worth $2.00 Toward Purchase of
¼" ROCKWELL DRILL
Double Insulated — Just 10 Pcs.
Big Scot Reg. $9.49 $7.49 SAVE $2.00

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
Rockwell Cordless, Rechargable GARDEN
Insecticide Sprayer
Big Scot Reg. $19.99 $14.99 SAVE $5.00

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
72 Qt.
THERMOS COOLER
Big Scot Reg. $21.99 $15.88 SAVE $6.11

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
Wen Electric
CHAIN SAW
Big Scot Reg. $59.99 $39.99 SAVE $20.00

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
"HAY RAKE" PLAYGROUND
CLIMBING GYM
Just 3-Pieces
Big Scot Reg. $29.99 $15.00 SAVE 14.99

With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon Good July 15, 16, 17 only. While Quantities Last
19" ROUND
PATIO TABLES
Big Scot Reg. $1.80 $1.29 SAVE 60c

New Noisy Arrivals at Forsyth Park

South American Caimans at City Zoo

KINGSTON — The Kingston Forsyth Zoo recently acquired two 40-inch caimans, South American cousins of the "mild-mannered" American alligator, according to an announcement made by the Zoological Society of Kingston Inc.

The society said that the caiman is not only the fiercest biter of the crocodilians, but it is also the noisiest, with a repertoire of growls, croaks, snorts and snuffles.

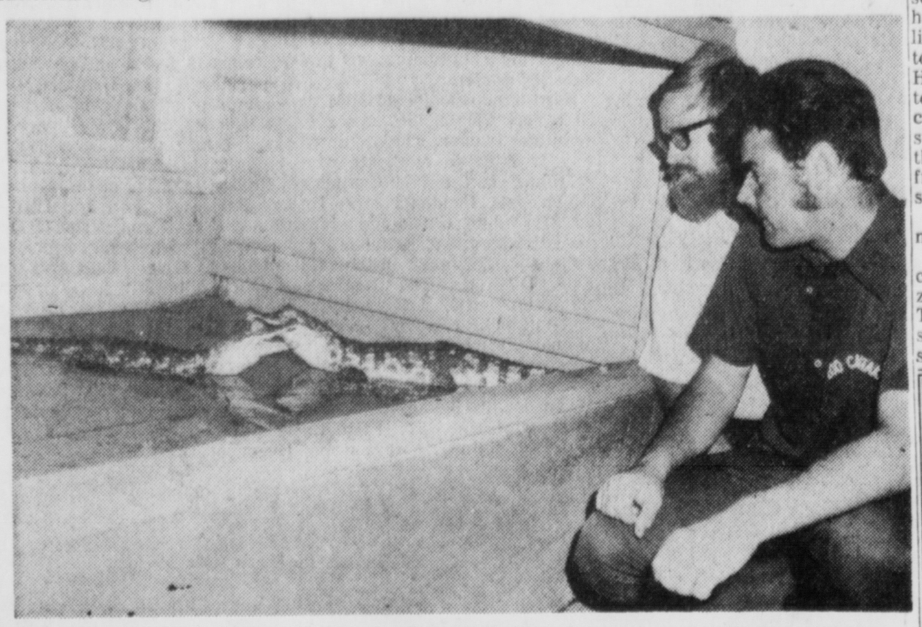
In a press release, the society said the caimans can let out "thunderous roars" which can be heard up to a mile away.

The two new caimans are not the first alligators for the local zoo. During the 1950s, the society said, two four and one-half foot American alligators lived in a pen at the entrance to the Forsyth Park complex. However, one of them refused to eat in 1959, and died from complications associated with starvation, and the second died the following year, apparently from loneliness, the society said.

Since then, there have been no reptiles in the zoo.

The new arrivals are currently being classified by the zoo directors as to their species. The caiman group contains the smallest known alligators that seldom exceed four feet, and another group which often reaches 12 feet.

"Needless to say," stated a society spokesman said, "the directors are hoping they are of the former."



NEW ARRIVALS—Acquisition committee chairman and Director H. Thomas Gabriel (left) and Robert J. Horvers, zoo caretaker, examine the newest acquisition of the Forsyth Zoo, two 40-inch South American caimans. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Tuesday Deadline For UCCC Courses

STONE RIDGE — July 15 is the deadline to register for a credit-free couse in Styrofoam and Acrylic Wall Plaques being offered by Ulster County Community College.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon from Monday, July 22, to Friday, July 26, at the Stone Ridge campus.

The instructor will be John A. Locke, an instructor of visual arts at the college.

The process combines two 20th century materials with some old world techniques. Students will learn to produce plaques utilizing this unique method classified somewhere between painting and sculpture.

No experience is either field is necessary.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

How to Weave Grass Rope or Rush for Chair Seats is the title of another credit-free-course being offered the week of July 22 by the college.

The course will give participants an opportunity to learn two methods of reclaiming old chairs. Although it is doubtful that each participant will be able to complete a chair utilizing each technique, a substantial start can be made in the time provided.

If, however, a person is interested in only one of the processes, there will be ample time to completely rush a chair or weave a Hong Kong grass rope seat. A refinished chair frame will be necessary to work on in these classes to be taught by Walter Wedvik.

The classes will meet from 9 a.m to noon from Monday July 22, to Friday, July 26. The registration deadline is July 15.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

BEACH PARTY
Every Friday and Saturday Night and Sunday Afternoon
Bring your own Booze
Bring your own Boat
Bring your own Humper
Bring your own Swimsuit
Bring your own Breakfast
Jammers Always Welcome
$1.00 (The Glasco Beach Club is a musician's co-operative. 100% of the proceeds go to the artists).
2 Live Bands
(9 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 2 p.m. Sun.)
LITTLE LULU AND THE HUMPERS
and
BILL BRINNIER'S B.M.F.T.
GLASCO BEACH CLUB
Hudson River and Glasco Turnpike — 246-6754

Coming All Next Week!
COLEMAN BROS. SHOWS
Dietz Stadium, Kingston
JULY 15 THRU 20
Open Nightly at 6, Sat. from 12 noon
New England's Largest Traveling show
OVER 25 BIG RIDES, featuring
Sky Diver
Flying Bobs
Scrambler
3 Umbrella Rides
Tilt a-Whirl
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Roc-O-Plane
Moon Walk
Helicopter
Merri-Go-Round
Ferris Wheel
AND MANY, MANY MORE
SPONSORED BY EXCELSIOR HOSE CO. #4

VALLEY INN HOTEL
Main Street Rosendale
Pat & Whitey Nilsen, Props.
FEATURING
THE GOOD TIMERS
For Good Old Time Music
Sing Along or Dance
SUNDAY 8-12
658-9947

Maverick Sunday Concerts 74
Next Sunday, July 21 — 11:30 a.m.
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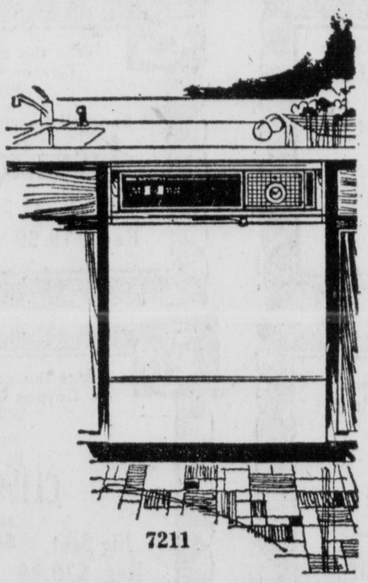
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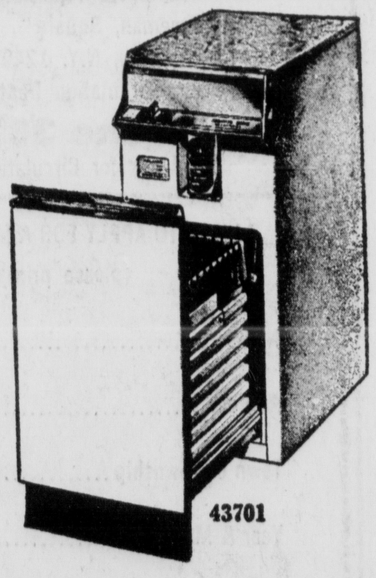
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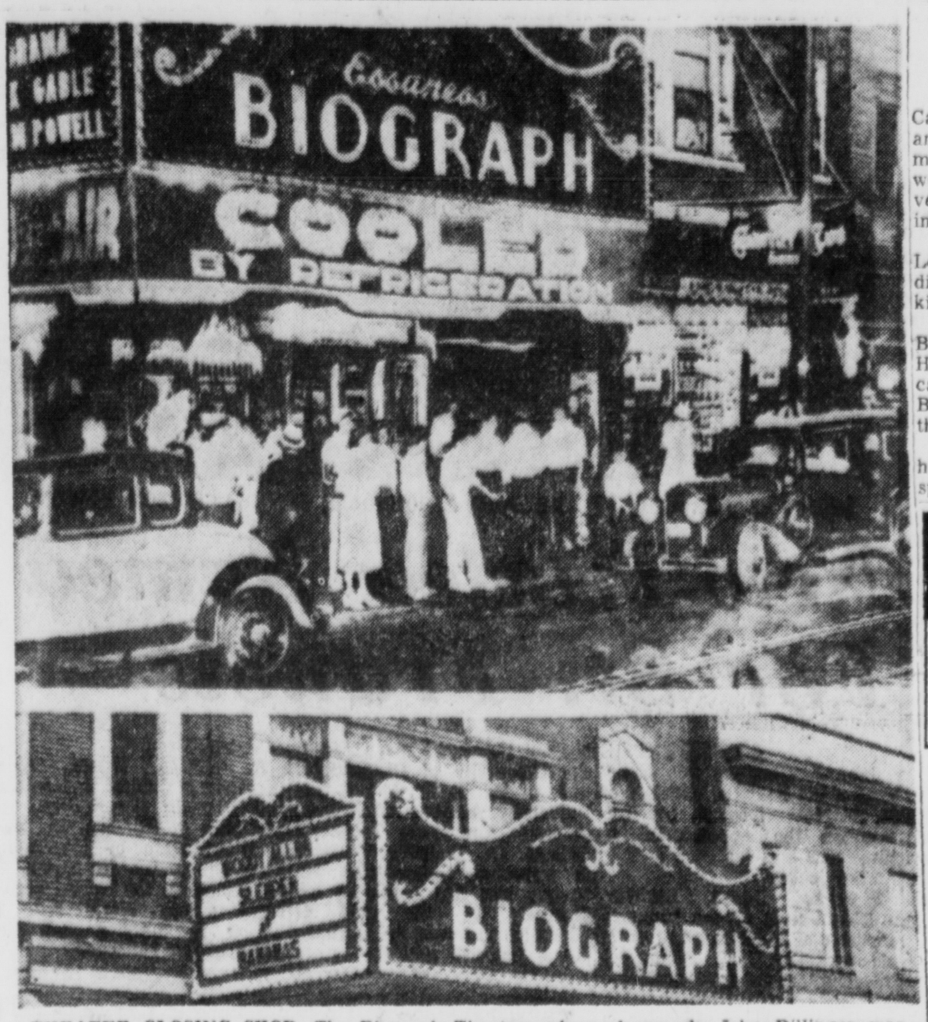

THEATER CLOSING SHOP—The Biograph Theater, where desperado John Dillinger was pointed out by a lady friend and slain by federal agents to end one of the greatest manhunts in the nation's history, will be closing its doors just one week short of 40 years from the incident. Top photo shows the theater on July 22, 1934, the day Dillinger was killed. Bottom photo shows theater at present. (UPI Telephoto)

Mosquito Spray Blamed for Cattle Deaths

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Cattle, hogs, chickens, pelicans and bees are dying of a mysterious ailment in Southwest Florida which a veterinarian blames on spraying to kill mosquitoes.

Wayne Miller, director of the Lee County mosquito control district, denied the spray could kill anything but mosquitoes.

But Dr. Lee Shewmaker, La Belle veterinarian, disagrees. He blamed the death of 20 cattle owned by rancher Rupert Brown on pneumonia caused by the spray.

"Those cattle were fat and healthy before the mosquito sprayer came through Monday evening. The spray destroyed their lungs," Shewmaker said.

Miller said, "There's no way the spray could be responsible for sickness or death in cows or anything else, for that matter."

The deaths began late last month, following a week of flood-causing torrential rains along the Florida Gulf Coast. The disease was first noticed in the estimated 1,200 pelicans which inhabit the area.

At least 60 of the big birds died and 120 more were found to be sick. At least six more have died in the past day or two.

A state laboratory at Gainesville, Fla., found that the pelican deaths were caused by a parasite which stopped the birds from eating, resulting in their deaths due to malnutrition.

Research was begun to determine whether the parasite was carried by fish.

But then other species of animals bgan to die.

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Mrs. Wiersum In PE Post

PORT EWEN

Mrs. Marie Wiersum was appointed director of the Port Ewen Nursery School at the final meeting of the year of the school's Board of Directors.

Other officers for 1974-75 include: Kathy Pittner, president; Heide Cutler, vice-president; Linda Heins, secretary and Lynn Passante, treasurer.

The Port Ewen Nursery School is a non-sectarian school for pre-schoolers. Classes are held three morning a week from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, September through June. Any parents interested in enrolling their pre-schoolers for the fall session should contact Mrs. Pittner.

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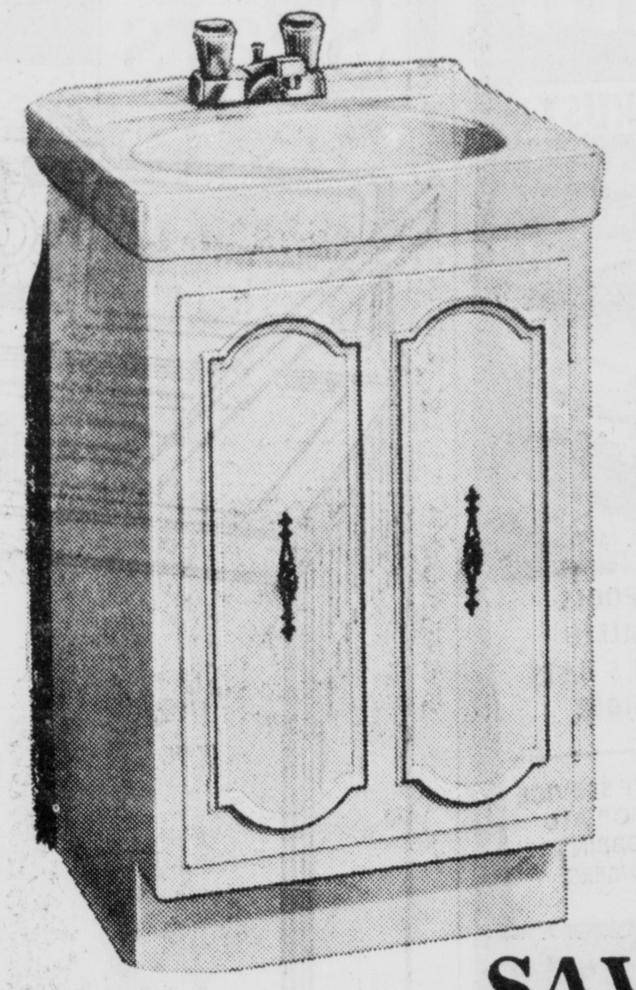

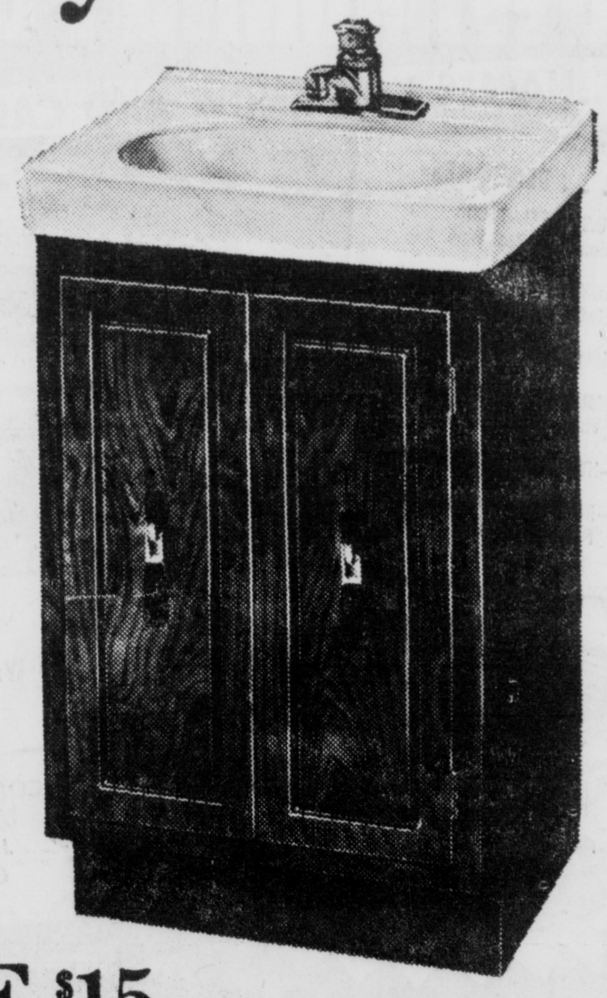

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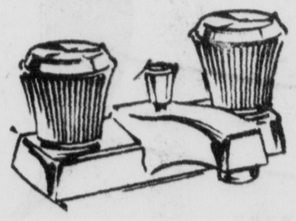

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Aided Lost Student Flyer

Dutchess Pilots Are Cited

RICHARDSON (L), CONKLIN, LEONARD, KARP

POUGHKEEPSIE — Two Command Airways pilots, Capt. William Leonard and First Officer Benjamin Conklin, have been awarded special Accident Prevention Plaques by the Federal Aviation Authority.

The plaque, which was awarded to the two Command pilots jointly at a meeting of the Dutchess County Pilots Association, was presented by John Karp, FAA Aviation Safety Specialist from FAA Regional Offices at Teterboro Airport in New Jersey. The two Command pilots received the recognition for their efforts in assisting the FAA and a private pilot who had lost his way on a flight from Teterboro to Bridgeport, Conn.

The incident, which took place early in the afternoon on March 2 of this year, occurred when a student pilot, with 35 hours flying experience, took off in clear weather from Teterboro Airport. The student pilot was making a cross-country flight to Bridgeport, Conn. On the flight, bad weather moved into the area quickly and the pilot became lost. He radioed the FAA for assistance, reporting that his windshield had iced up, his instruments were acting erratically and that he was in deep trouble.

The Command pilots were returing to Poughkeepsie from New York on Command Flight 8 when they overheard the student's calls for assistance on the radio. They were able to make visual contact with the lost plane, gave the pilot reassurance and helped him to get his heading corrected. The Command pilots shepherded the student pilot for about an hour in and out of the clouds until an Air National Guard helicopter came up and assisted the student to a safe landing at Rentschler Airport, near Harford, Conn. The student had 3 gallons of gas left in the airplane when he landed.

Capt. Leonard, a veteran of the U.S. Navy has been with Command for two years, and is a resident of Dutchess County. First Offier Conklin, also a Dutchess county resident, joined Command in 1973. He is a former Air Force pilot.

S. K. Richardson, director of flight operations for Command Airways, also was on hand for the awards ceremony.

HENRY O. BARBOUR

DR. JOHN J. CONNOLLY

H. CLIFTON WILSON

New Trustees Named For St. Francis

POUGHKEEPSIE — John J. Gartland Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Francis Hospital, has announced the appointment of three new trustees.

They include:

Henry Ogden Barbour, president-elect of the Culinary Institute of America and former vice-president of Manpower Development for Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation.

Barbour holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Hotel Administration from Cornell University. He has served on the Board of Trustees of the Culinary Institute since 1970.

Dr. John J. Connolly, president of Dutchess Community College is former Dean of Harford Community College, Bel Air, Maryland. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Worcester (Mass.) State College, a Masters in Counseling and Student Personnel Work from the University of Connecticut, and an Ed. D in College and University Administration from Columbia University Teacher's College. Dr. Connolly is active in numerous community activities and has published extensively on the field of education in numerous journals. He is married and the father of two children.

H. Clifton Wilson, vice-president of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. He was born in Madison, Ill., and is a graduate of Mississippi State University. He served as an aviator in the United States Navy during World War 2. Wilson is married and the father of five children.

Po'keepsie Area Industry Survey

ALBANY — Ten prime industrial sites in Dutchess County are described in a new county survey recently completed by the New York State Department of Commerce, State Commerce Commissioner Neal L. Moylan has reported.

The 10 sites meet all industrial development criteria for the location of new manufacturing facilities and are of varying types, thus providing locations appropriate to differing requirement of industry within Dutchess County.

Sites listed are in or adjacent to Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Fishkill, Hopewell Junction, Rhinebeck, Pawling and other communities. The sites are only part of the total land in the county suitable for industrial purposes.

In an introductory message to the publication, Commissioner Moylan notes tha tthe survey is designed "to help the State Commerce Department's representatives in their direct efforts to bring new industry into New York State and to provide community groups with a guide from which to prepare their own site brochures for use in local industrial development campaigns.

"The scope of these surveys has been determined from the Department's own experience and from national reports relating to the basic factors weighed by company executives when considering plant locations, including topography, soils, transportation, utilities, water and sewage, zoning and existing land use."

The industrial site survey was prepared under the direction of Charles J. O'Connor, director of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Industrial, Service and Corporate Development, and James B. Hardy, department regional manager for the Mid-Hudson Area. Cooperating with the Department in preparing the survey were the Dutchess County Planning Board, State and local government agencies, local chambers of commerce, industrial development groups, utility and railroad companies.

The survey includes topographic maps of the areas in which the sites are located, as well as an aerial photograph of each site.

Organizations and individuals actively engaged in promoting industrial development in Dutchess County may obtain copies by contacting the State Commerce Department, 99 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12210 or 18 Pine Grove Ave. in Kingston 12401.

Concession Bids Set

GRAHAMSVILLE — Bids are being accepted for food concessions at the Little World's Fair, Grahamsville.

The fair will be held Aug. 15 through 18. Concessions to be bid are soda, ice cream, cotton candy, candy apples, popcorn, peanuts, milk, pizza and hot dogs.

Sealed bids will be opened 8 p.m. Saturday, July 20, at the Neversink Agricultural Society meeting room in the Grahamsville First Aid Squad building next to the fair grounds.

All items will be bid separately. All bids must be in the hand of Oland Erath, State Road, Grahamsville, 12740, before the meeting on July 20.

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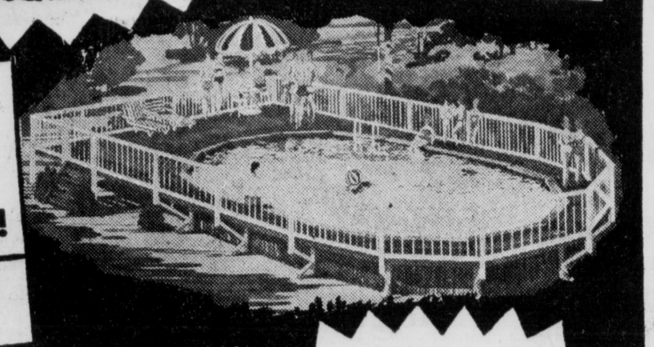

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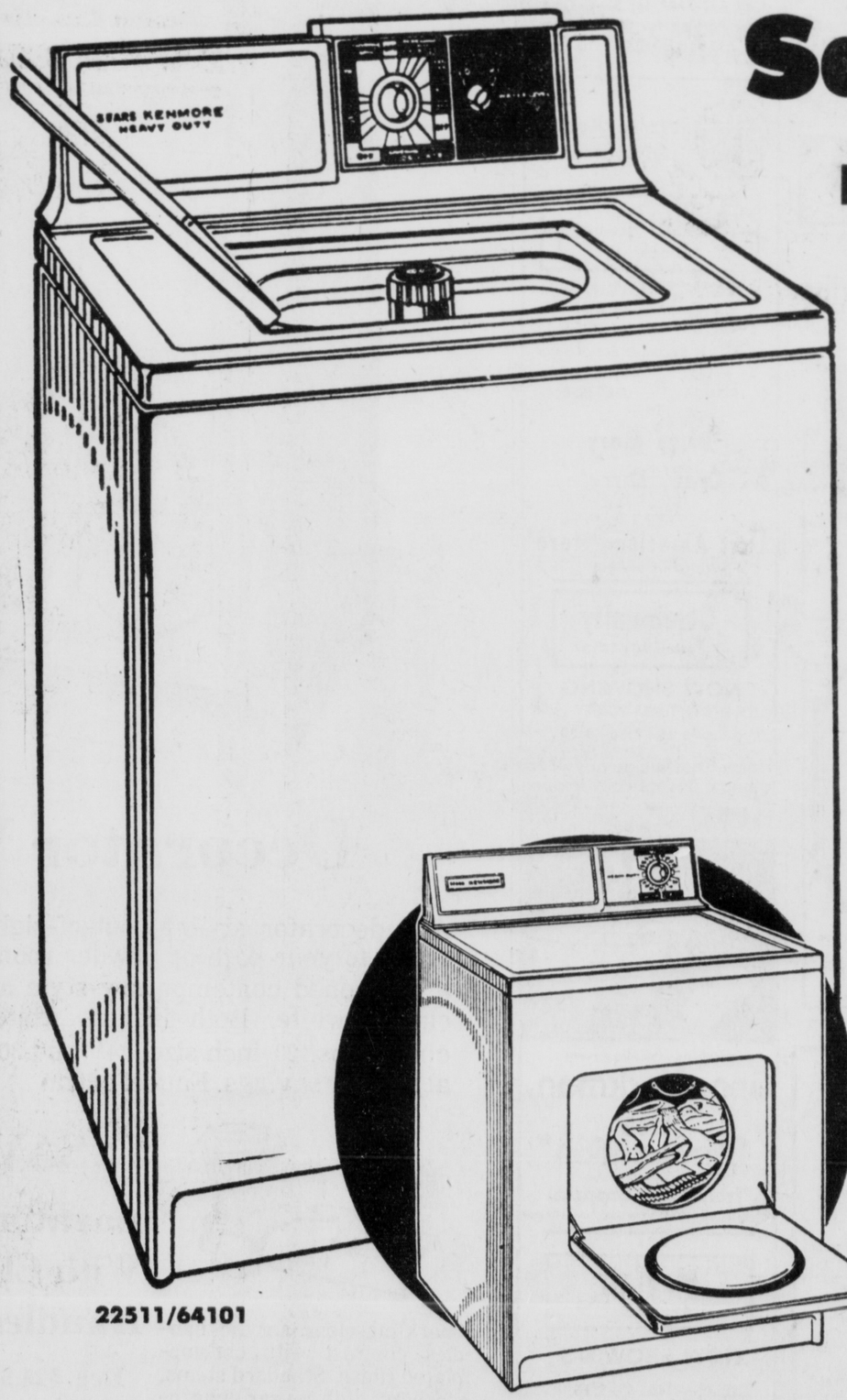

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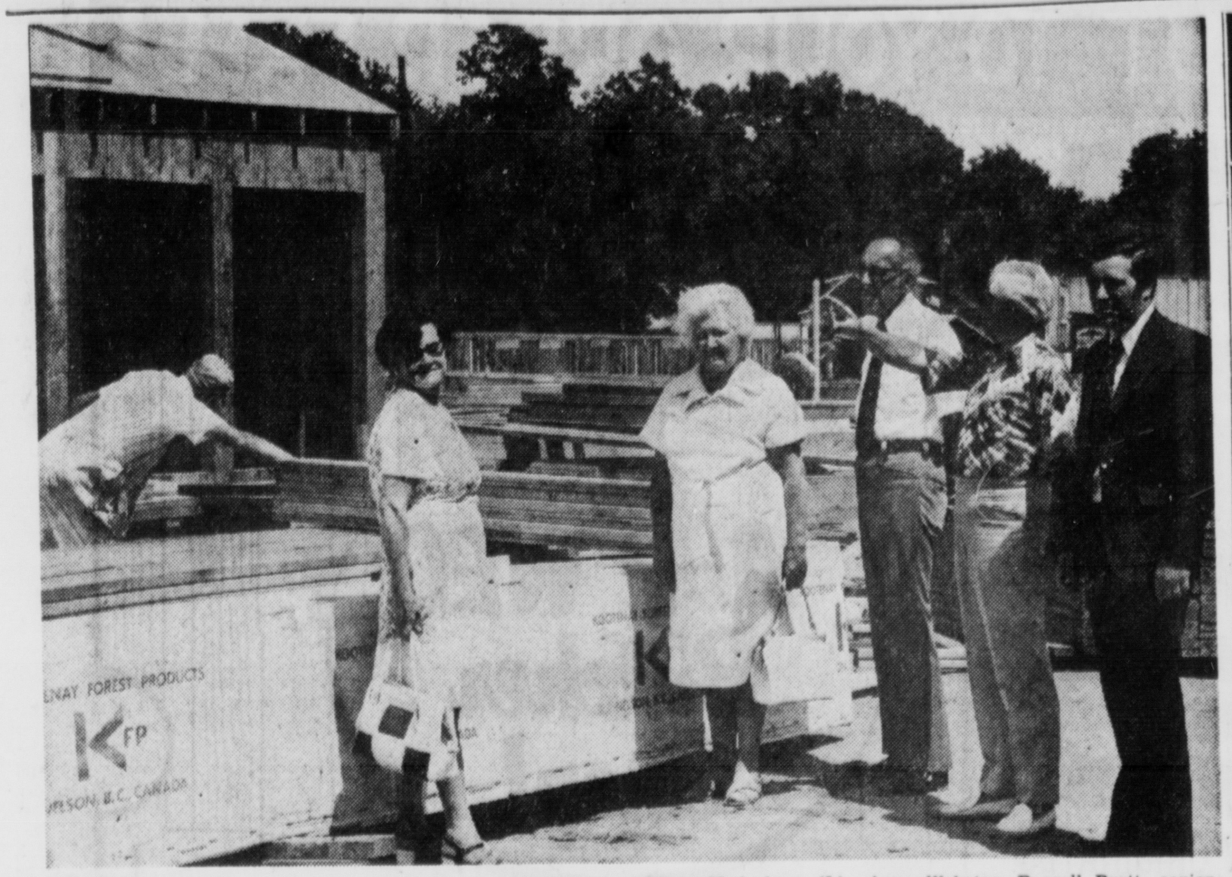

CRECKING IT OUT—Robert Peck (R), development director for the Town of Ulster, checks progress on senior citizen apartment complex in the township. With him are Kitty McAndrew (L), Anna Webster, Russell Brott, senior citizen advisor and Burt Raddock, executive vice-president of the Raddock organization. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Sabino Is Heartened By Apartment Progress

TOWN OF USLTER

Progress on Ulster's 125 senior citizen apartments is "heartening." Supervisor Carmine Sabino said Thursday about Seven Greens, the UDC financed development.

"I'm delighted with what we have here, and I'd like to see our older people getting into their new homes," he said. "With inflation, the apartments are needed now more than ever."

Supervisor Sabino found the community building farthest along, completely framed in and the roof being built. Work is proceeding on 12 of the 15 residential buildings, some of which have risen to their second story, and foundations for the remaining three will be completed by the end of the month.

According to the architect, Leonard Feldman, the work is slightly ahead of schedule. Materials are arriving on the site daily and are being stored there so that construction can proceed without delay. The housing is scheduled for completion by next summer.

The development is being financed by the New York State Urban Development Corporation and built by the Raddock Organization on the former Chambers farm behind Chambers Elementary School.

It will consist of one-bedroom apartments which will rent to moderate income elderly persons for $155 per month and to low income elderly persons for 25 per cent of their monthly income.

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That's not a slogan — that is a fact! Every dollar you have on deposit in Rondout Savings is worth more today than it was six months or a year ago. On the other hand: stock market averages are down 48.47 for the past six months, farm income is down 4% from last year, and your dollar buys less every time you shop.

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July 15-20

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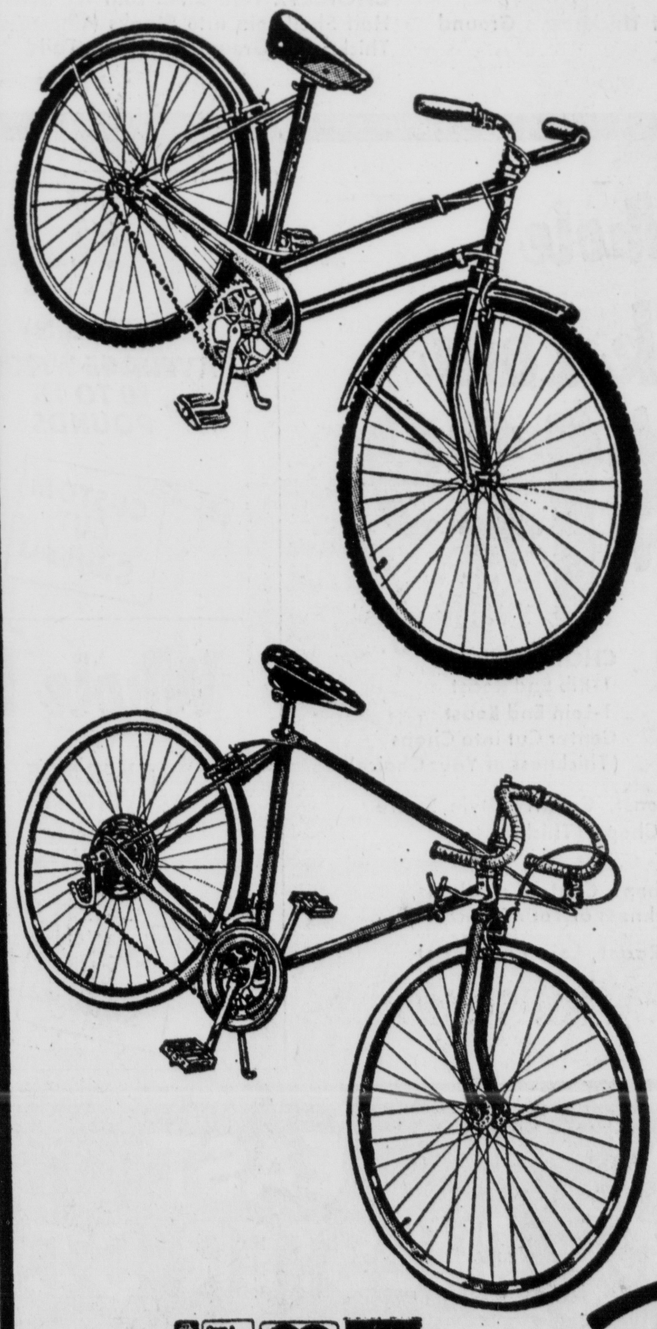

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CHOICE#3 1-Top Sirloin Roast, 2-London Broil, 2-Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks, Ground Beef or Stew Meat.

Whole Beef Rib

AVERAGE WEIGHT 22 TO 30 POUNDS

$1.28 lb.

CUSTOM CUT Selections

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CHOICE#2 1-2 Rib Roast, 1-3 Rib Roast, 1-Delmonico Roast, Top of Rib for Stew Meat or Ground Beef.

CHOICE#3 1-Rib Roast, Rib Steaks, Boneless Delmonico Steaks, Top of Rib For Ground Beef or Stew Meat.

Whole Bottom Beef Round

(WHOLE EYE AND BOTTOM ROUND)

AVERAGE WEIGHT 21 TO 25 POUNDS

$1.39 lb.

CUSTOM CUT Selections

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CHOICE#2 2-Eye Round Roasts, 2-Bottom Round Roasts, Balance into Ground Round.

CHOICE#3 1-Rump Roast, 2-Bottom Round Roasts, 1-Whole Eye Round (Cut into Steaks Any Thickness), Balance for Ground Round of Stew Meat.

Whole Shell Beef Loin

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CHOICE#2 Half Shell Loin for Roast, Half Shell Loin into Steaks (Choice of Thickness), Ground Beef from Tails.

Whole Fresh Beef Brisket

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- Custom Cut Selections . . .

CHOICE#1 Whole Brisket (for Pot Roast or Roasting).

CHOICE#2 Flat Half of Brisket for Pot Roast, Remainder Cut into Stew Meat or Ground.

Whole Pork Loin

AVERAGE WEIGHT 12 TO 16 POUNDS

$1.29 lb.

CUSTOM CUT Selections

CHOICE#1
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AVERAGE WEIGHT 5 TO 7 POUNDS

$2.78 lb.

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All Boneless Steaks (Any Thickness).

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AVERAGE WEIGHT 18 TO 25 POUNDS

$1.58 lb.

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Balance into Ground Round

CHOICE#2 2-London Broil, 2-Top Round Roasts, Balance into Ground Round.

CHOICE#3 4-Top Round Roasts, Balance into Ground Round.

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The Ghostly Vagabond

Vanishing Hitchhiker Likes State Thruway

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO (AP) — The vanishing hitchhiker, long a familiar figure in American folklore, is back on the scene. And his favorite haunt these days seems to be the New York State Thruway.

His strange appearances, and even stranger disappearances, are being studied by Dr. Lydia M. Fish, a young folklorist at Buffalo State College. The first account she heard of the ghostly vagabond went like this:

"A couple driving along the New York Thruway picked up a beautiful young hippie clad in shining white. He sat in the back seat and buckled his seat belt. He began to talk about religion and asked them if they believed in the Second Coming.

"When they turned to answer him, he had vanished, leaving his seatbelt fastened. When they left the Thruway, they told the toll collector that they had lost a hitchhiker.

"He told them not to worry; at least a dozen had come through the gate that day with the same story."

Dr. Fish said she first heard the tale in the fall of 1971 and has been gathering slightly different versions of the basic narrative ever since.

Sixty separate reports of the phenomenon have been collected by her students and deposited in Buffalo State's Folklore Archive. In addition, many similar reports have been collected by residents of the House of Life, a Buffalo "commune, and by Rumor Control, a city answering service for alleviating community tension.

The State Thruway Authority said it had not received any staff reports about the hitchhiker. But a spokesman indicated that it was possible some toll collectors might not have bothered to file a report.

Dr. Fish has found a number of similarities in the numerous versions. She summarizes them in a research paper titled, "Jesus on the Thruway: The Vanishing Hitchhiker Strikes Again."

"In almost every text," she reports, "the hitchhiker is young, bearded and has long hair. He is usually described as 'looking like a hippie' and wears blue jeans, or is dressed all in white . . . In every case the hitchhiker is male."

She adds the hitchhiker often chooses the back seat and usually fastens a seat belt. In almost every case, he talks about religion, sometimes warning that the Day of Judgment is near.

The motorists have various ideas about the identity of their strange rider. Some name him as Jesus Christ, or say that was who he claimed to be. Others describe him as an angel, a false prophet, John the Baptist and even the anti-Christ. But in most stories, his identity is left a question mark.

Dr. Fish says the story apparently circulates among every age group and religious faith, but many of the accounts she has collected personally came from young Roman Catholics.

She points out that a young hippie male is a relatively new character in the lore of the vanishing hitchhiker. In older stories, the hitchhiker tends to be a young girl or an older nun or female saint.

"My guess is that this legend has grafted onto Jesus Christ Superstar," she said.

Many of the older hitchhiker tales were assembled a generation ago by historian Louis C. Jones and published in his sprightly book, "Things That Go Bump in the Night."

Reviewing stories popular in New York State, Jones found that cemeteries were a favorite locale for the female hitchhiker.

Jones said the first hitchhiker tale he heard involved a man who was driving late at night past Graceland Cemetery near Albany. It was raining heavily, but he noticed a young woman standing outside the graveyard in a white, evening dress.

He pulled up, offered her a ride to town, and she accepted, giving him an Albany address not far from his own home. They exchanged only a few words because he was concentrating on the rain-swept highway.

When he arrived at her address, he looked over to the passenger side and found she had disappeared.

When he inquired at the apartment, an older woman told him his passenger had been her daughter, dead for nearly four years who liked to come home from her Graceland grave on rainy nights.

Jones tags the tale the "Hitchhiking Hattie" legend and calls it the "most widely told ghost story in America."

Another widespread variation of the story tells of a cab driver giving a ride to a nun in the fall of 1941. They discuss the troubled international situation of that time, and the nun gives veiled prophecies of the United States' entry into World War 2. Then, when the cab reaches her destination, she has vanished.

Both Jones and Dr. Fish say there is one frustrating aspect to their research—they never are able to locate the people who supposedly encountered the hitchhikers firsthand.

Jones described his quandary in a nutshell:

"I was anxious," he wrote, "to see if just once one could find the driver of the car. My search took me down one blind alley after another. Finally I accepted what I should have known when I began: folklore isn't history, it's art."

Metal Arts Workshop at Paltz Center

NEW PALTZ

The Summer Migrant Metal Arts Project, an America the Beautiful Fund of New York program, has now received matching grants from the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the State Bureau of Migrant Education, according to Dr. Raymond G. Kenyon, project director, of the State University College at New Paltz.

Kenyon announced that Dr. Russell Abrams, acting principal of the Campus Learning Center at New Paltz, was providing one of the three regional facilities needed to conduct the workshops.

Scheduled for July 15-Aug. 23, the program will train metal arts apprentices who will conduct metal arts and jewelry workshops at migrant centers this summer.

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The conference report (H.R. 7724) then went to the House, which passed it and sent it to the President.

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REG. 299.95 4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM including triple dresser with vertical framed mirror, 4-drawer chest, full or queen size headboard. Plastic tops . . . walnut finish $248

REG. 349.95 4-PC. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM with 60" triple dresser with vertical framed mirror, 36" 4-drawer chest, full or queen size bed. All wood constructed, maple finish $299

Reg. 19.95 45-Pc. Melamine Dinnerware
Service for 8 with 2 year guarantee. Choose from two patterns.
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Reg. 159.95 Studio Couch
Plaid cover complete with back bolsters and innerspring mattress. Opens to sleep two.
$128

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REG. 139.95 ELECTRIC DRYER, automatic, on casters, no venting needed! White $128

ADMIRAL 12" COLOR PORTABLE TV . . . instant play! Walnut grain finish. 5-year picture tube guarantee $338

REG. 14.95 2-SLICE TOASTER, chrome 12.88

REG. 27.95 WAFFLE IRON-GRILL, combination 22.88

Reg. 179.95 Gun Cabinet
Glass door, holds 6 guns. Locks. Maple or pine finish. Ammunition drawer in base.
$158

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With plastic top for care-free use. In gleaming white . . . with extra drawer space. 24".
$38

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Player Captures British Open By Four Shots Over Oosterhuis

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Gary Player of South Africa, one of golf's million dollar winners, Saturday won his eighth major championship when he took the British Open title for the third time with a one-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 282.

Player, the reigning U.S. Masters champion, was the only man to finish under par and led the 103rd championship throughout its 72 holes. He earned a check of $13,200.

Briton Peter Oosterhuis, who partnered Player for the final 36 holes, finished second with a 71-286, while Player's great friend and rival, Jack Nicklaus, was third, 71-287. Hubie Green, 71—288, was fourth.

Friday, when he dropped four shots to par and saw his five stroke lead cut to three, Player played defensively by hitting irons off the tee. Saturday he decided to defend his lead by attack and he did it superbly until faltering on the last four holes with the championship already won.

The 37-year-old South African, who breeds horses at his Johannesburg ranch, virtually wrapped up the $120,000 championship with an eagle at the 486-yard par 5 sixth. Having bogeyed the two previous holes to offset a birdie-birdie start, this was a tremendous psychological blow to his rivals and lifted his own morale.

Player reached the green in two and left himself a simple four-footer which he gladly accepted. To rub it in, he then birdied the seventh and turned in 32.

With challengers Nicklaus, Green and Oosterhuis turning in 34s it was virtually all over but the shouting because Royal Lytham's treacherous back nine continued to sit up and bite despite a lack of wind and brilliant sunshine for the final round.

The final day gallery of 17,455, which brought the total attendance to 90,625, gave Player, dressed in his customary black, a standing ovation when he reached the 18th green. He smiled, doffed his cap, but showed no real emotion until his final putt dropped.

There was drama to come.

Player had sent his second shot through the green at the 18th, the ball coming to rest by the clubhouse wall.

He refused to take a drop, "I don't want to take a drop unless I have to," and putted up lefthanded to within 10 feet. He missed the putt, bogeyed the hole, but his errors came too late to be of help to Oosterhuis.

Before the final round started, Player's rivals said they would have to attack him over Royal Lytham's front nine because the backside was too tough.

But as much as the others attacked, Player refused to yield an inch. On the back nine it was as it had been the three previous days: trouble.

Nicklaus, who'd stayed reasonably close, missed a six-foot birdie putt at No. 13 and then made three straight bogeys, his concentration in tatters.

Green also made three bogeys, as did Player himself, while defending champion Tom Weiskopf, who finished with a 75—293 to be 12 strokes off the pace, made four.

Nicklaus, with 14 major titles under his belt, spoke for the other players, when he said "Gary played a heck of a round of golf today."

Oosterhuis said he had planned to attack on the front nine, "but how do you attack him when he shoots a 32?"

Player started birdie-birdie by dropping putts of 15 and four feet. He bogeyed No. 4 when he was too strong out of a rightside bunker, while he needed two to get down at the par 3 fifth after hooking his tee shot.

The eagle followed and then came his third birdie at the seventh.

Player birdied the 13th but was bogey, par, bogey, bogey over the last four holes, for a two over 38 on the backside.

Oosterhuis had birdies at the second, sixth, seventh and 13th which were offset by bogeys at nos 1, 5, 10 and 14.

Nicklaus, who still has only one victory this year —Hawaii in February — was unlucky with birdie attempts on the front nine, but picked up two at Nos. six and seven. He also made birds at No. 10 and 18, but bogeys at the fifth and the trip from the 14th ruined his chances of catching player and winning his third title.

"I knew I'd made a run at him if I started well, but I couldn't get my putting stroke working early enough," Nicklaus said. "I was deflated when I missed a six-footer for a birdie at 13. When I bogeyed 14 and he made a birdie at 13, I knew that was it. After that I just couldn't concentrate."

Player, visibly excited despite his seven previous major championships, said, "this tournament seemed like the longest I've ever played. It's agony to lead for all four days in a major championship. Nobody wants to be known as a 'choker . . . the guy who led and lost'.

"I made up my mind to attack and just kept the ball in play."

Player also flirted with disaster at the 17th when his drive landed in tall grass near the green. "I practically had to go down on my hands and knees to see the ball, but I got it out. It was a very good five."

In addition to his three British titles, Player has one U.S. Open victory (1965), two PGA's (1962 and '72), and two masters ('61 and this year).

Last year he became the fifth man to win more than one million dollars on the tour, while he already has banked $99,188 this year in his brief U.S. appearance. In addition to the Masters, he won the Thomas Memphis classic.

Nicklaus, with 14 major champions, Bobby Jones, 13, Walter Hagen, 11, and Ben Hogan, nine, lead him in major championship victories but he is ahead of Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead and other outstanding Americans.

Player's four stroke victory was the biggest since the late Tony Lema's five stroke margin over Nicklaus at St. Andrews in 1964.

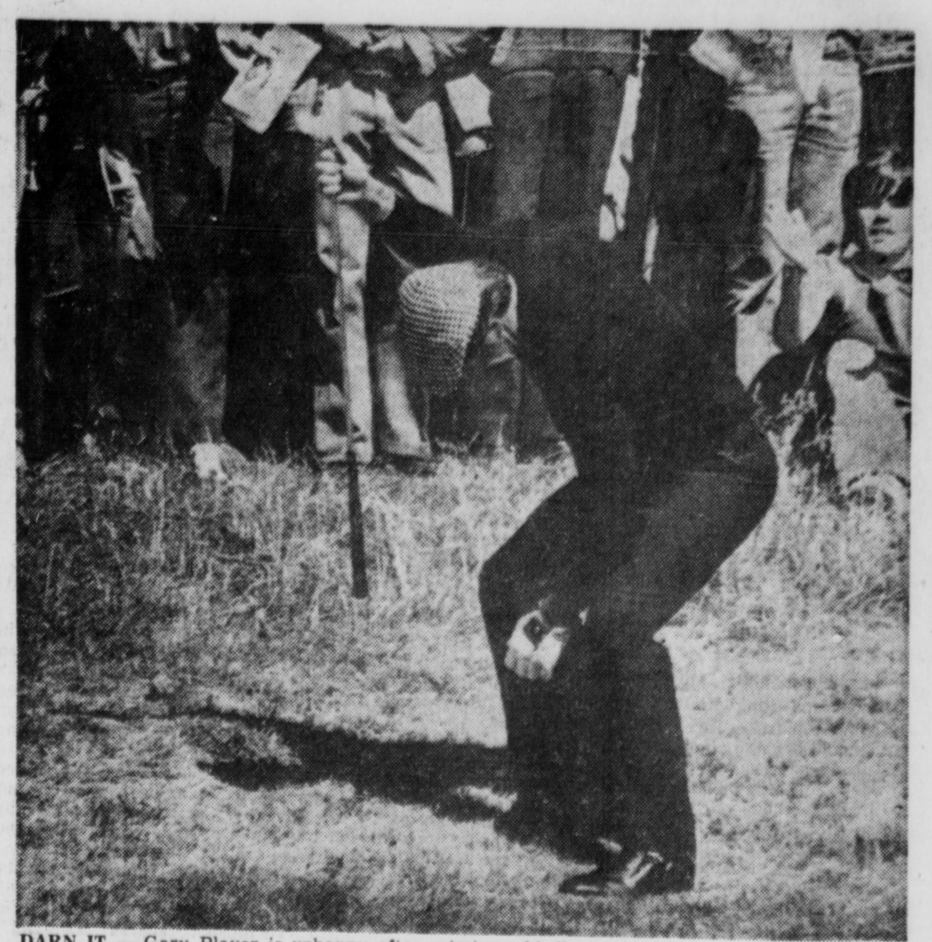
BRITISH OPEN SCORES

LYTHAM ST ANNES, England (UPI) — Final round scores and winnings in the 103rd British Open Golf championship Saturday:

Gary Player	13,200 69-68-75-70--282
Peter Oosterhuis	9,620 71-71-73-71--286
Jack Nicklaus	7,820 74-72-70-71--287
Hubert Green	6,620 71-74-72-71--288
H.H. Lu	5,250 72-72-75-73--292
Danny Edwards	5,250 70-73-76-73--292
Tom Weiskopf	3,645 72-72-74-75--293
Bobby Cole	3,645 70-72-76-75--293
Donald Swaelens	3,645 77-73-74-69--293
Johnny Miller	3,300 72-75-73-74--294
David Graham	3,500 76-74-76-69--295
John Garner	3,500 75-78-73-69--295
Alan Tapie	2,400 73-77-73-73--296
Alan Geiberger	2,400 76-70-76-74--296
Neil Coles	2,400 72-75-75-74--296
Peter Townsend	2,400 79-76-72-69--296
John Morgan	2,400 72-75-73-76--296
Peter Dawson	1,320 74-74-73-76--297
Tony Jacklin	1,320 74-74-73-76--297
Gene Littler	1,320 77-76-70-74--297
DeWitt Weaver	1,320 73-80-70-74--297
Lanny Watkins	760 78-71-75-74--298
Ronnie Shade	760 78-75-73-72--298
Bernard Gallacher	720 76-72-76-75--299
Angel Gallardo	720 74-77-75-73--299
Hale Irwin	720 76-73-79-71--299
Dave Jagger	612 80-71-76-73--300
Ben Crenshaw	612 74-80-76-70--300
Douglas McClelland	612 75-79-73-73--300
David Chillas	524 72-78-77-74--301
Lee Trevino	524 79-70-78-74--301
Peter Butler	524 75-77-77-72--301
Tommy Horton	524 78-76-76-71--301
Angel Cerda	524 80-74-77-70--301
Hugh Jackson	524 78-76-73-74--301
Gay Brewer	400 77-79-73-73--302
Vicente Fernandez	400 78-73-78-73--302
Bruce Devlin	456 81-74-73-75--303
Guy Hunt	456 78-73-72-80--303
John Cook	456 76-79-75-73--303
Bernard Hunt	420 74-77-74-79--304
Derek Small	420 73-75-77-79--304
Christy O'Connor Jr.	420 78-76-72-78--304
Noel Hunt	366 73-73-79-80--305
Maurice Bembridge	366 76-77-73-79--305
John Mahaffey	366 78-77-75-75--305
Brian Barnes	366 74-79-78-74--305
Graham Marsh	366 79-75-77-74--305
John O'Leary	366 71-79-78-77--305
Stuart Levermore	324 77-77-76-76--306
Roberto de Vicenzo	304 80-74-77-76--307
Malcolm Gregson	304 79-76-76-76--307
Brian Waites	304 78-74-74-81--307
Mike Slater	300 77-74-80-77--308
Norman Wood	300 74-78-78-78--308
Ian Stanley	300 77-79-75-78--309
Christy O'Connor	300 80-74-77-78--309
John Panton	300 77-75-77-80--309
Bob Shearer	300 77-79-73-81--310
John Fourie	300 79-73-77-81--310

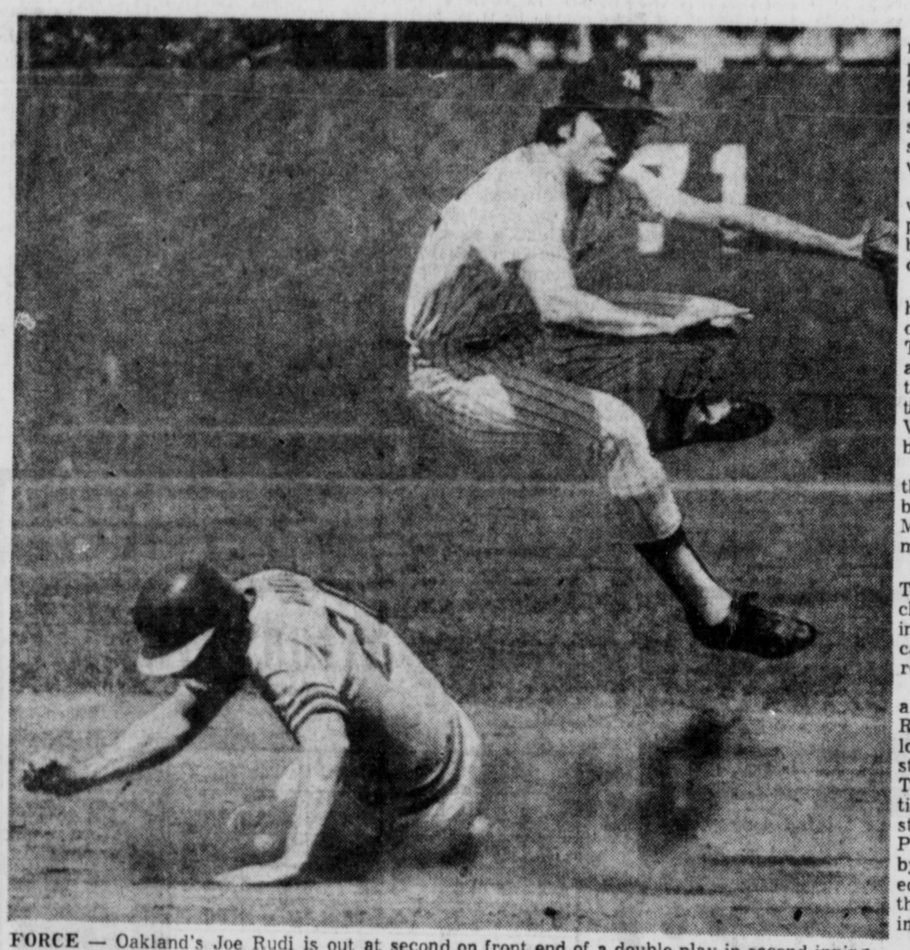
Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 14, 1974 TWENTY-ONE



DARN IT — Gary Player is unhappy after missing a birdie putt on the seventh green during Saturday's final round of the British Open Golf Championship. Player, however, won his third Open title and the $13,200 that goes with it by firing a 70 Saturday for a 72-hole total of 282, four shots better than Peter Oosterhuis' 286. (UPI)

Yanks Trounce A's, 12-6



FORCE — Oakland's Joe Rudi is out at second on front end of a double play in second inning of game against Yanks at Shea Stadium Saturday. Shortstop Jim Mason leaps and fires to first to nab Claudell Washington. Second baseman Sandy Alomar started the DP with a brilliant stop of Washington's hard grounder. (UPI)

NEW YORK (UPI) — The red-hot New York Yankees pounded four Oakland pitchers for 17 hits, scoring five runs in the fifth inning and six in the seventh, to extend their winning streak to six games Saturday with a 12-6 victory over the A's.

The Yankees were trailing 3-1 when they sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth inning. In the big seventh, they had 12 batters come up.

Reggie Jackson hit his 17th home run in the fourth inning off starter and winner Dick Tidrow to give the A's a 3-0 advantage. The Yankees scored their first run in their half of the fourth on a double by Otto Velez and a two-out wild pitch by losing pitcher Vida Blue.

The Yankees got four hits in the fifth inning, the key being a bases-loaded double by Bobby Murcer, and unloaded seven more hits in the seventh.

A two-run home run by Gene Tenace, his 11th of the season, climaxed a three-run A's rally in the eighth inning. The blow came off Sparky Lyle, who had relieved Tidrow in the seventh.

In the fifth inning, Jim Mason and Sandy Alomar walked and Roy White's infield single loaded the bases to set the stage for Murcer's double. Thurman Munson was intentionally walked, and after Velez struck out, White scored on Lou Piniella's sacrifice fly. Singles by Graig Nettles and designated hitter Bill Sudakis produced the other two runs in the inning.

Singles by Piniella, Nettles and Sudakis began the seventh-inning rumpus. After Mason struck out, singles by Alomar and White, his fourth hit of the day, delivered two more runs. Murcer's ground out drove in the fourth run of the inning. Munson's double and a two-run single by Chris Chambliss accounted for the final two runs.

OAKLAND (6)	ab	r	h	bi	YANKS (12)	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	4	0	1	1	Alomar 2b	5	2	1	1
Campnrs ss	4	0	0	0	White lf	5	1	4	1
Maxvil ss	1	0	0	0	Murcer cf	4	2	2	3
Bando 3b	4	2	1	0	Munson c	4	2	2	0
Jackson rf	4	1	1	2	Velez lb	3	1	1	0
Rudi dh	4	1	1	1	Blombrg ph	1	0	0	0
CWshngtn lf	4	0	1	0	Chambliss 1b	1	0	1	2
Tenace 1b	2	2	1	2	Piniella rf	3	1	1	1
Kubiak 2b	2	0	1	0	Williams rf	0	0	0	0
Bourque ph	1	0	0	0	Nettles 3b	4	0	3	1
Hosley c	1	0	0	0	Gonzalez 3b	1	1	0	0
Haney c	1	0	0	0	Sudakis' dh	5	1	2	2
Alou ph	1	0	1	0	Mason ss	4	1	0	0
HWshngtnpr	0	0	0	0	Tidrow p	0	0	0	0
McKinny 2b	1	0	1	0	Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Blue p	0	0	0	0					
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0					
Odom p	0	0	0	0					
Knowles p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	9	6	Totals	40	12	17	11

Oakland	001 200 030— 6
New York	000 150 60x—12

EMason. DP-New York 1. LOB-Oakland 6, New York 10. 2B-Nettles, Velez, Murcer, Munson, Bando. HR-Jackson (17), Tenace (11). SB-C. Washington. S-Haney. SF-North, Piniella.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Blue L 9-9	4 2-3	8	6	6	4	6
Lindblad	1	2	0	0	0	0
Odom	2-3	5	5	5	0	1
Knowles	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Tidrow W 7-8	6 1-3	6	3	3	1	4
Lyle	2 2-3	3	3	1	0	2

HBP-by Tidrow (Tenace 2). WP-Blue. T-2:58. A-18,296.

With Young Mark Hayes

Snead in Quad Tie

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — Legendary Sam Snead, at age 62 seeking his first victory on the pro golf tour in nine years, fired his third straight sub-par round Saturday, a two-under-par 69, to grab a share of the lead entering the final day of the $100,000 Quad Cities Open.

Snead, whose last win came at the 1965 Greater Greensboro Open, tied tour rookie Mark Hayes, who carded a five-under-par 66, after 54 holes. Both were at 10-under-par 203.

One stroke back at nine-under-par 204 were former U.S. Amateur champ Bruce Fleisher and Mike Morley, a relative unknown from Minot, N.D., who both shot par 71.

Second-round leader Ed Sneed, winner of last week's Greater Milwaukee Open, slipped to a two-over-par 73 and was alone at eight-under-par 205.

Snead recorded four birdies, the last on a 15-foot putt on the par-five 18th hole, to tie Hayes.

"I just looked at the situation on the last hole and said, 'Lord, I'll take a five and put the ball whose closest call this year was at the Los Angeles Open where he shared the lead after three rounds before fading.

"But I had the chance for the birdie, and by golly, it fell in."

Snead's putting troubles in recent years led to his decline as a big winner on the pro tour, but his putting in the Quad Cities tournament has been consistently good. He opened the tournament with a 69 and fired a 65 Friday.

Snead already owns the PGA record of being the oldest player to win a tournament, winning at age 52 in 1965.

Hayes, who celebrated his 25th birthday Friday, started the day three strokes back of the lead but recorded six birdies, including three in a row on the last nine holes, to vault into a share of the lead.

QUAD SCORES

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — Scores after Saturday's third round of the $100,000 Quad Cities Open:

Sam Snead	69-65-69—203
Mark Hayes	68-69-66—203
Mike Morley	69-64-71—204
Bruce Fleisher	70-63-71—204
Ed Sneed	67-65-73—205
Lon Hinkel	71-67-68—206
Labron Harris Jr.	67-67-72—206
Gary McCord	72-70-65—207
Gary Sanders	73-66-68—207
Bob Payne	69-69-69—207
Joe Inman	70-68-69—207
Rafe Botts	69-69-69—207
Bob Eastwood	66-71-70—207
Dave Stockton	68-68-71—207
Steve Melynok	69-68-71—208
Jim Marshall	72-70-67—209
Barney Thompson	70-70-69—209
Ralph Johnston	69-70-70—209
George Johnson	72-67-70—209
Babe Hiskey	67-69-74—210
Gil Morgan	72-71-67—210
Charles Coody	72-71-67—210
Ben Kern	73-69-68—210
Rocky Thompson	71-70-69—210
John Lister	70-71-69—210
Victor Regalado	69-71-70—210
Allen Miller	70[69-72—211
Terry Small	74-65-72—211
Richard Crawford	73-66-72—211
Sam Adams	69-73-69—211
Bob Dickson	73-69-69—211
David Glenz	70-67-74—211
Larry Ziegler	73-69-69—211
Marty Bohen	72-69-70—211
Steve Cain	73-68-70—211
Larry Nelson	74-67-70—211
Jim Jamieson	71-69-71—211
Bob Wynn	74-67-70—211
Rod Curl	70-73-69—212

No Signs of Settlement

NFL Strike Goes On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League players' strike, which has already claimed the annual College All-Star Game as one of its victims, heads into its third week with no signs of a quick settlement.

Moreover, there are indications that the casualty list may be expanded. The July 27 Hall-of-Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, matching the Buffalo Bills and St. Louis Cardinals, could be the next victim.

Representatives of the striking NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, met in Washington Friday but nothing much came of it.

The two sides haven't even agreed to renew negotiations and federal mediator James Scearce said he'll contact both sides early this week to see if they want to try again.

At issue, basically, are the so-called "freedom demands." Players want to see an end to the option clause, the reserve clause and all the other clauses that prevent them from playing wherever they want to. Owners say the demands are excessive and will ruin the league.

Meanwhile, players, wearing T-shirts emblazoned with a hairy fist and the slogan: 'No Freedom, No Football,' set up picket lines at training camps across the country while clubs stocked up with rookies and free agents. Most of the veterans honored the picket lines but there were exceptions.

In San Diego, quarterback Johnny Unitas was whisked into the Chargers' camp and declined to talk with pickets. "If they want to pay my salary I'll join their strike," he said.

In New York, Jets' defensive tackle Steve Thompson reported to camp, claiming: "The Lord told me to honor my contract."

"Ed Garvey (executive director of the NFLPA) is overmatched in this one," deadpanned picketing Jets' defensive back Steve Tannen.

Thompson has signed a contract to play for the Portland Storm of the World Football League in 1975, General Manager Ron Nix reported Saturday.

And in Huntsville, Tex., Houston linebacker Steve Kiner defied picket lines and branded striking players "a bunch of crybabies."

O.J. Simpson and his Buffalo teammates got some support outside the Bills' camp by chartering four buses to import about 125 youngsters to the scene to help with the picketing.

Joe Robbie, the outspoken owner of the Miami Dolphins, raised the possibilty that the entire season could be abandoned.

"If the players wipe out the pre-season, then we can't afford to pay each player for the regular season," he said. "This is no longer a strike in the ordinary sense. It is now a mission by the players association to search and destroy."

In Wilmington, Ohio, angry fans made plans for picket lines of their own. They said they would picket in protest against Cincinnati players if the veterans set up picket lines outside the Bengals camp.

"I'm fed up," said Eleanor Knepper. "Everyone I know is fed up. Strikes are for people who haven't sense enough to take care of themselves."

BUSINESS PICKS UP — Even New York Stars general manager Bob Keating (C) was pressed into service answering calls for ticket orders Friday following the World Football League team's opening game in Jacksonville Thursday night. The Stars lost their first-ever game, 14-7, but the national television exposure apparently hypoed interest for the team. The Stars' first home game will be against Birmingham on Wednesday night in Downing Stadium on Randall's Island, beneath the Triborough Bridge. (UPI)

At Watkins Glen

Big Win for Matra

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — The relentless Blue Matra driven by Jean Pierre Beltoise and Jean Pierre Jarier virtually clinched the World Manufacturer's title for the French by posting a nine-lap victory over a German Porsche-Audi Carrera Saturday in the six-hour endurance race at this rural 3.37 mile road racing course.

Beltoise and Jarier averaged 108.62 miles an hour for the 193 laps.

The 1-2 finish duplicated the June 15-16 Le Mans 24-hour race and gave Matra its fifth straight victory in the factory series.

Alfa Romeo of Italy was running in second place, three laps back of the French leader, when Mario Andretti ran into two trouble spots, one of which caused his disqualification from fifth place by stewards an hour after the race.

Andretti had to fix his car's ignition after it quit and he violated Sports Car Club of America rules when he accepted tools from a crew member. The rule states that a driver must get the car started by himself. Andretti later had trouble with the rear brakes on his car.

"The brakes locked when a caliper broke," said the aggressive Andretti, who along with co-driver Arturo Merzario of Italy had been running second almost from the start. "We were forced to go only with our front brakes, which do 90 per cent of the job."

Herbert Muller of Switzerland and Holland's Gijs Van Lennep kept their Martini and Rossi Carrera RSR on the Alfa's tail and finally moved up when Andretti pitted for a lengthy brake adjustment.

Jacksonville, Fla., drivers Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, manning a Carrera, finished a satisfying third as they topped the field of Trans-Am machines that were running their race concurrently with the manufaturer's prototypes.

Martas have outclassed their field all year, except for an opening race loss to Alfa Romeo. The French swept the next five aces with different driver combinations. First it was Jarier and Jackie Ickx, then Jarier and Beltoise. The last three factory races were won by Gerard Larrousse and Henri Pescarolo.

Larrousse and Pescarolo ran second to their team car for the first 10 miles, then pitted for 13 minutes to correct fouled spark plugs. They managed to work their way back to third place, at the end of 120 laps, but the car suddenly quit. The gear shift lever had broken off and dropped into the housing.

Matras now have 120 points. Porsche moved into second place with 70 points as it collected 15 for its runner-up finish. Alfa, with its disqualification, dropped to third with 65 points.

Ludwig Heimrath of Canada and Jim Cook of Cyprus, Calif., a Trans-Am tandem in the 34-car field, finished fourth in a Carrera RSR.

The race lasted six hours, one minute and 40 seconds and covered 651 miles. The start of the race was delayed half an hour when several prototypes broke illegally and the entire field had to be black-flagged for a new start.

* * *

Giant Step

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Bullet Brian Redman took a giant step toward bagging the winners' purse in both feature races today when he earned front row berths Saturday in the Can-Am and Formula 5000 events.

The earnest Briton won a heat of the F-5000 sprints to join Mario Andretti at the head of the pack in today's 30-lap, 101-mile race and then subbed for late arriving Frenchman Jean Pierre Jarier in the Can-Am to gain another front line post by finishing second to Jackie Oliver in the preliminary sprint.

Winning both races today would give Redman $22,000 plus what he can pick up in accessory money.

Oliver and UOP Shadow teammate George Follmer dominated Saturday's 20-lap Can-Am race until Follmer went out with a broken right rear shock on the 12th lap. The two drivers have been feuding on and off the track, with Follmer once threatening to take a poke at the Briton.

Oliver averaged 115.91 miles an hour while winning the race.

In the first two Can-Ams this year, Oliver scored narrow victories over his Huntington Beach, Calif., teammate. A win in today's 33-lap, 111.4-mile event would give Oliver 60 points in the series, with three races remaining.

Major League Standings

American League Standings
(Night Games Not Included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cleveland	46	39	.541	—
Baltimore	46	39	.541	—
Boston	47	40	.540	—
Milwaukee	44	42	.512	2½
YANKS	44	43	.506	3
Detroit	43	43	.500	3½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	48	39	.552	—
Kansas City	43	42	.506	4
Chicago	42	43	.494	5
Texas	43	47	.478	6½
Minnesota	41	48	.461	8
California	34	56	.378	15½

Saturdays Results

New York 12 Oakland 6
California 12 Boston 1
Minnesota 2 Cleveland 1, 11 innings
Milwaukee 5 Texas 2
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at Chicago, night

Today's Games

Detroit (Coleman 7-9) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 4-4), 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Bosman 1-0) at Minnesota (Albury 4-8), 2:15 p.m.
Texas (Hargan 7-5 and Brown 7-6) at Milwaukee (Sprague 6-1 and Slaton 7-10), 2, 2:00 p.m.
Baltimore (Grimsley 11-7) at Chicago (Bahnsen 7-11), 2:15 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 11-8 and Hamilton 5-2) at New York (Pagan 1-1 and McDowell 1-1), 2, 1:00 p.m.
California (Lange 3-5) at Boston (Tiant 12-7), 2:00 p.m.

Monday's Games

Boston at Kansas City, night
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Chicago, night
California at Cleveland, night
Oakland at Baltimore, night

National League Standings
(Twilight, Night Games Not Included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
St. Louis	41	42	.512	—
Philadelphia	44	43	.506	½
Montreal	40	43	.482	2½
Chicago	37	47	.440	6
Pittsburgh	37	48	.435	6½
METS	37	48	.435	6½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	52	29	.674	—
Cincinnati	52	37	.584	8
Houston	47	41	.534	12½
Atlanta	47	43	.522	13½
San Francisco	40	50	.444	20½
San Diego	39	53	.424	22½

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 9 Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 13 Philadelphia 3
Montreal at San Diego, twilight
Atlanta at St. Louis, twilight
New York at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at Houston, night

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Carlton 10-7 and Twitchell 3-2) at San Francisco (Halicki 0-0 and Bradley 7-9), 2, 3:00 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 9-6 and Norman 8-8) at Pittsburgh (Brett 11-5 and Kison 4-4), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Montreal (Torrez 8-6 and Blair 3-2) at San Diego (Spillner 5-3 and Palmer 1-2), 2, 4:00 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 8-8) at St. Louis (Bare 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Matlack 7-6) at Los Angeles (Rau 7-5), 4:15 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 3-3) at Houston (Griffin 10-3), 3:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
Houston at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Atlanta, night
(only games scheduled)

Angels Pound Red Sox, 12-1

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Robinson knocked in two runs and scored three, and Andy Hassler scattered eight hits Saturday as the California Angels won their second straight game after 11 losses in a row, clubbing the Boston Red Sox 12-1.

Joe Laho ud also scored three runs and had four hits as the Angels racked five Boston pitchers for 16 hits, 11 of them for extra-bases.

With the score 1-1 in the second, Lahoud tripled and scored on a double by catcher Charlie Sands. After an error moved Sands to third, he scored on a sacrifice fly by Orlando Ramirez.

In the fourth, Robinson tripled and was driven in by Lahoud's sacrifice to make it 4-1.

California scored three runs in the sixth while knocking out starter and loser Dick Drago, now 5-6. Robinson led off with a walk and was driven to third by Lahoud's double. After an intentional walk to Winston Llenas, Bob Oliver singled home one run, and Denny Doyle doubled home two more.

Robinson's two-run homer in the seventh, his 565th lifetime, made it 9-1, and doubles by Lahoud and Oliver made it 10-1. Two more doubles and a single in the eighth gave the Angels their last two runs.

In the first inning, Tommy Harper walked and took third on a hit-and-run groundout, and scored on Carl Yastrzemski's single to right for Boston's only run.

CALIFORNIA (12)	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON (1)	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	5	2	3	0	Harper dh	3	1	1	0
Schaal 3b	6	0	0	0	Guerrero ss	4	0	0	0
Stanton rf	4	2	1	1	Evans cf	4	0	0	0
Robinson dh	4	3	2	2	Yatrzmsk lf	3	0	1	1
Lahoud cf	4	3	4	2	Petrocelli 3b	4	0	2	0
Doherty 1b	2	0	1	0	Montgmry c	4	0	2	0
Llenas ph	0	1	0	0	Griffin 2b	4	0	1	0
Rodriguez c	1	0	0	0	Cooper 1b	4	0	1	0
Sandsc	2	1	1	1	Miller cf	1	0	0	0
Oliver 1b	3	0	2	3	Cater ph	1	0	0	0
Doyle 2b	4	0	1	2	Carbo rf	2	0	0	0
Ramirez ss	4	0	1	1	Drago p	0	0	0	0
Hassler p	0	0	0	0	Veale p	0	0	0	0
					Segui p	0	0	0	0
					Newhauser p	0	0	0	0
					Pole p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	16	12	Totals	34	1	8	1

California	120 103 320—12
Boston	100 000 000— 1

E-Guerrero, Cooper. DP-California 2, Boston 2. LOB-California 8, Boston 8. 2B-Rivers 2, Sands, Doherty, Lahoud 2, Oliver, Stanton. 3B-Lahoud, Robinson. HR-Robinson (13). SB-Rivers. SF-Ramirez, Lahoud.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hassler W 2-6	9	8	1	1	2	4
Drago L 5-6	5	7	6	5	1	3
Veale	0	2	1	1	1	0
Segui	1 1-3	3	3	3	2	1
Newhauser	1 2-3	2	2	2	1	1
Pole	1	2	0	0	0	0

Drago pitched to 2 batters in 6th; Veale pitched to 3 batters in 6th.
T-2:35. A-23,862.

SAFE — Boston catcher Bob Montgomery tumbles over Angels' Mickey Rivers who is safe at the plate scoring from third base in first inning of Saturday's game. Lee Stanton singled to drive Rivers in. Angels romped, 12-1. (UPI)

Braves Top Cards As Garr Leads Way

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ralph Garr, the National League's leading hitter, had two hits, drove in two runs, stole a base and scored a run Saturday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Atlanta starter Ron Reed limited the Cards to seven hits, raising his record to 6-4.

The Braves scored three runs in the fourth inning off St. Louis starter Lynn McGlothen, 12-5. Frank Tepedino singled, Rowland Office walked and Marty Perez was safe on a fielder's choice. Johnny Oates singled home Tepedino and Reed singled to load the bases. Garr then drilled a two-run single to give the Braves a 4-0 lead.

Garr also scored the first Atlanta run in the third inning. He was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch by McGlothen and scored on a single by Darrell Evans.

ATLANTA (8)	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS (1)	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	4	1	2	2	Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Robinson ss	3	0	0	0	Hentzlmn 2b	0	0	0	0
Evans 3b	4	1	2	1	Heidemnn ss	4	0	1	0
Baker rf	4	1	1	1	Smith rf	4	1	2	0
Tepedino 1b	3	2	1	0	Simmons c	4	0	1	0
Office cf	4	1	2	0	Torre 1b	4	0	1	0
Perez 2b	4	1	2	3	McBride cf	4	0	0	0
Oates c	4	1	1	1	Reitz 3b	3	0	1	1
Reed p	4	0	1	0	Tyson 2b	2	0	0	0
					Dwyer lf	2	0	0	0
					McGlothen p	2	0	0	0
					Curtis p	0	0	0	0
					Cruz ph	1	0	1	0
					Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	12	8	Totals	34	1	7	1

Atlanta	001 300 202—8
St. Louis	000 000 001—1

E-Evans. DP-Atlanta 1, St. Louis 1. LOB-Atlanta 9, St. Louis 7. 2B-Office, Evans, Baker. 3B-Perez. SB-Garr, Brock. S-Robinson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reed W 6-4	9	7	1	1	1	2
McGlothen L 12-5	5	7	4	4	4	1
Curtis	3	2	2	2	2	2
Hrabosky	1	3	2	2	0	0

McGlothen pitched to 2 batters in 6th. HBP-By McGlothen (Baker). WP-McGlothen. T-2:13. A-41,309.

Twins Stop Tribe

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew's 11th-inning bunt single drove home the winning run with two outs as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Cleveland Indians, 2-1, Saturday afternoon.

Carew, who had bunted safely with two strikes in the tenth when the Twins filled the bases and failed to score, laid down a perfect bunt between pitcher Tom Hilgendorf and third baseman Bubby Bell to score Craig Kusick with the winning run.

Kusick had reached first on a fielder's choice, and took third on Glenn Borgmann's single over second.

Gaylord Perry worked the first six innings in 98 degree heat for Cleveland, leaving with a 1-0 lead. He allowed four hits while striking out eight.

The Indians took their 1-0 lead in the second as Oscar Gamble singled, went to third on George Hendrick's single and scored on an infield out.

The Twins tied the game in the eighth with an unearned run thanks to two errors thanks to Frank Duffy, who entered the game leading American League shortstops in fielding percentage.

Pinch-hitter Steve Brye led off the inning with a double off reliever Fred Beene. Danny Thompson ran for Brye and was hit in the back by Duffys' throw while trying to advance to third on Carew's ground ball.

Jerry Terrell, running for Thompson, scored as Duffy threw wildly past first, trying to complete a double play on Steve Braun's grounder to second.

Bert Blyleven pitched the first nine inning for the Twins, giving up six hits, walking five, and striking out seven. Bill Campbell pitched two scoreless innings in relief and won his fourth game against five losses.

Loser Hilgendorf is 1-2.

CLEVELAND (1)	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Lowenstein lf	3	0	1	0	Carew 2b	6	0	2	1
Torres lf	0	0	0	0	Braun lf	5	0	2	1
Alvarado 2b	4	0	0	0	Hisle cf	3	0	1	0
Brohamr 2b	1	0	0	0	Oliva dh	5	0	0	0
Ellis 1b	2	0	0	0	Darwin rf	5	0	0	0
Spikes rf	5	0	1	0	Soderhlm 3b	5	0	1	0
Gamble dh	5	1	2	0	Holt 1b	3	0	1	0
Hendrick cf	3	0	3	0	Kusick 1b	1	1	0	0
Bell 3b	4	0	0	0	Roof c	2	0	0	0
Duncan c	4	0	0	1	Brye ph	1	0	1	0
Duffy ss	3	0	0	0	Thompsn pr	0	0	0	0
Crosby ss	1	0	0	0	Terrell ss	2	1	0	0
GPerry p	0	0	0	0	Gomez ss	2	0	1	0
Beene p	0	0	0	0	Killebrew ph	1	0	0	0
Ellingsen p	0	0	0	0	Borgmann c	2	0	1	0
Buskey p	0	0	0	0	Blyleven p	0	0	0	0
Hilgendorf p	0	0	0	0	Campbell p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	7	1	Totals	43	2	10	2

two out when winning run scored

Cleveland	010 000 000 00—1
Minnesota	000 000 010 1—2

E-Duffy 2. DP-Minnesota 1. LOB-Cleveland 9, Minnesota 12. 2B-Lowenstein, Brye. SB-Lowenstein.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
GPerry	6	4	0	0	0	5
Beene	1 1-3	1	1	0	0	0
Ellingsen	2	2	0	0	2	0
Buskey	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hilgendorf L 1-2	1 1-3	3	1	1	0	0
Blyleven	9	6	1	1	5	7
Campbell W 4-5	2	1	0	0	1	0

Buskey pitched to 1 batter in 10th.
T-3:27. A-19,574.

Ontiveros Sparks SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Steve Ontiveros drove in four runs with a double and single before leaving the game in the fifth inning with a pulled leg muscle leading the San Francisco Giants to a 13-3 rout Saturday of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ontiveros' hitting spree helped sore-armed Mike Caldwell, with relief from Randy Moffitt, pick up his first victory in nearly two months.

Ontiveros drove in three runs with his double in the third, when the Giants took a 4-0 lead, and he singled during a four-run fifth inning that chased Jim Lonborg with his eighth loss in 19 decisions.

Chris Arnold added a pair of doubles and two RBIs as the Giants piled up 18 hits off four Philadelphia pitchers.

Dave Kingman, who took over for Ontiveros in the fifth, chipped in with a two-run homer in the eighth when the Giants scored their final three runs.

Caldwell, who probably will undergo arm surgery in the off-season, had the Phillies shut out on two singles until the seventh, when he was knocked out of the game by a two-out rally. Mike Schmidt tripled. Willie Montanez singled, Ollie Brown doubled and Allen Bannister singled for two runs, chasing Caldwell.

Moffitt finished up as Caldwell gained his eighth victory against three losses.

PHILADELPHIA (3)	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN. (13)	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	0	0	0	Phillips 3b	5	0	0	0
Bowa ss	4	0	0	0	Speier ss	4	1	1	0
Schmidt 3b	4	2	2	0	Thomassn rf	3	3	0	0
Montanez 1b	4	1	4	2	Ontiveros 1b	3	0	2	4
Brown lf	4	0	1	0	Kingman 1b	2	2	1	2
Bannister cf	3	0	1	1	Matthews lf	5	2	3	0
Cox c	1	0	0	0	Maddox cf	5	2	2	0
Boone c	2	0	0	0	Arnold 2b	4	2	3	3
Unser cf	1	0	0	0	Rader c	5	0	4	2
Anderson rf	3	0	0	0	Caldwell p	3	1	1	0
Lonborg p	1	0	0	0	Moffitt p	2	0	1	1
Watt p	0	0	0	0					
Robinson ph	1	0	0	0					
Scarce p	0	0	0	0					
Hutton ph	1	0	0	0					
Farmer p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	3	8	3	Totals	41	13	18	12

Philadelphia	000 000 201— 3
San Francisco	013 040 23x—13

E-Ontiveros, Schmidt. DP-San Francisco 1. LOB-Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 8. 2B-Maddox, Arnold 2, Speier, Ontiveros, Rader, Brown. 3B-Schmidt 2. HR-Kingman (9). SB-Montanez, Thomasson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lonborg L 11-8	4 1-3	8	7	7	2	1
Watt	3-3	2	1	1	0	1
Scarce	2	4	2	2	1	0
Farmer	1	4	3	3	1	1
Caldwell W 8-3	6 2-3	0	3	3	0	6
Moffitt	2 1-3	2	1	1	0	0

Balk-Scarce. PB-Rader.
T-2:31. A-4,729.

Reds Rout Bucs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Johnny Bench and Tony Perez combined to drive in seven runs Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-4, with Tom Hall picking up his first victory in his first start this season.

Hall (1-1), whose last start was last July 28, scattered eight hits in seven innings and Pedro Borbon handcuffed the Pirates the rest of the way.

Bench, who drove in four runs, socked a three-run homer, his 17th of the year, off losing pitcher Jerry Reuss (8-7) in the first inning after singles by Pete Rose and Joe Morgan. The Reds made it 4-0 in the third on Perez' run-scoring single after a walk and a sacrifice.

Rich Hebner's double and singles by Reuss, Rennie Stennett and Gene Clines gave the Pirates two runs in their half of the third and Pittsburgh tied it in the fourth on Mario Mendoza's two-run triple after a pair of walks.

Rose's single, a walk, Bench's run-scoring single and Perez' sacrifice fly gave the Reds two more in the fifth and they made it 7-4 in the sixth on Merv Rettenmund's single after a walk and a sacrifice.

Bench's double and singles by Borbon gave the Reds another pair in the seventh.

CINCINNATI (9)	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Rettnmnd rf	4	0	1	1	Stennett 2b	5	0	2	1
Geronimo cf	1	0	0	0	Clines lf	5	0	2	1
Rose lf	4	2	2	0	Oliver cf	4	0	1	0
Morgan 2b	3	3	1	0	Zisk rf	4	0	1	0
Bench 3b	5	2	3	4	Robertsn 1b	3	1	0	0
Perez 1b	3	0	3	3	Sanguillen c	4	0	0	0
Driessen 1b	1	1	0	0	Hebner 3b	2	2	2	0
Foster rf	5	0	2	0	Mendoza ss	4	0	1	2
Plummerc	5	0	0	0	Reuss p	2	1	1	0
Chaney ss	3	1	1	0	Popovich ph	1	0	0	0
Hall p	2	0	0	0	Patterson p	0	0	0	0
Borbon p	1	0	1	1	Morlan p	0	0	0	0
					Krkptrck ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	9	14	9	Totals	35	4	11	4

Cincinnati	301 021 200—9
Pittsburgh	002 200 000—4

E-Driessen. DP-Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2. LOB-Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7. 2B-Hebner, Bench. 3B-Mendoza, Oliver. HR-Bench (17). S-Hall. SF-Perez.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hall W 1-1	5 1-3	8	4	4	3	2
Borbon	3 2-3	3	0	0	0	3
Reuss L 8-7	6	9	7	7	4	3
Patterson	2-3	4	2	2	1	0
Morlan	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	3

Save-Borbon (10).
WP-Reuss.
T-2:27. A-15,386.

Brewers Turn Back Rangers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jim Colborn, with last out relief help from Tom Murphy, scattered eight hits and Pedro Garcia drove in two runs to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-2 win over the Texas Rangers Saturday afternoon in a nationally televised game.

The win was the Brewers' sixth in their last eight games.

Colborn had held the Rangers to five hits until three singles gave Texas a run in the ninth and brought on Tom Murphy with two outs. Murphy struck out Lenny Randle to end the game, and give Colborn his sixth win against five defeats. Murphy picked up his ninth save. The win was Colborn's fifth in six career decisions against Texas.

Ranger starter and loser Jim Bibby, now 11-12, was charged with all five Brewer runs.

Garcia drove in the Brewers' first run with a single in Milwaukee's two-run second, then singled in the winning run in the fourth.

Walks to Darrell Porter and Bob Coluccio leading off the second inning, led to the Brewers' first two runs. Dave May forced Coluccio to put runners on first and third and Garcia singled past third base to score Porter. May went to third on the play, and scored on Don Money's force-out.

In the fourth, Porter singled, was sacrificed to second, went to third on an infield out, and scored on Garcia's game-winning basehit up the middle.

Money's single, a triple by 18-year-old rookie shortstop Robin Yount, and John Briggs' sacrifice fly accounted for the Brewers' final two runs in the seventh.

The Rangers scored their first run in the fifth on Mike Hargrove's leadoff triple and Jim Spencer's infield out.

TEXAS (5)	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson 2b	4	0	2	0	Money 3b	5	1	1	1
Tovar cf	3	0	0	0	Yount ss	4	1	2	1
AJohnsonlf	4	1	1	0	Briggs lf	3	0	0	1
Burroghs rf	4	0	1	0	Scott dh	4	0	2	0
Hargrove 1b	4	1	3	0	Hegan 1b	4	0	1	0
Spencer dh	4	0	1	2	Porter c	3	2	2	0
Randle3b	4	0	0	0	Coluccio cf	1	0	0	0
Harrah ss	3	0	0	0	May rf	2	1	0	0
Sims c	3	0	0	0	Garcia 2b	4	0	2	2
Bibby p	0	0	0	0	Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Foucault p	0	0	0	0	Murphy p	0	0	0	0
Thomasp	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	8	2	Totals	30	5	10	

Texas	000 010 001— 2
Milwaukee	020 100 20x— 5

E-Harrah. LOB-Texas 5, Milwaukee 8. 2B-Hegan. 3B-Hargrove. Yount. SB-Nelson, Garcia. S-Tovar, Coluccio 2. SF-Briggs.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bibby L 11-12	6	9	5	5	3	2
Foucault	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	1	1	0	0	1	0
Colborn W 6-5	8 2-3	8	2	2	0	4
Murphy	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Bibby pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
Save-Murphy (9).
T-2:48. A-16,508.

U.S. Cagers Post 91-88 Win

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Guards Luther Burden and John Lucas brought the United States back from a 50-41 halftime deficit to a 91-88 victory over Yugoslavia Saturday in the World Basketball Championship.

Burden had nine field goals and 18 points in the second half, and Lucas, playing with four fouls most of the half, had 10 points.

Tom Boswell scored twice as the U.S. recorded the first six points of the second half to cut the lead to 50-47. The Americans remained close until a jump shot by Lucas tied the game 63-63.

Miller Ahead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Miss Sharon Miller shot her second straight three-under-par 69 Saturday for a 138 total and a two-shot lead after the second round of the $40,000 Borden LPGA Classic.

Miss Miller, 33, Marshall, Mich., toured the 6,410-yard, par 72 Riviera Country Club course in 34-35, getting her only bogey of the day when she three-putted the fourth hole from 35 feet.

It was the first time in nine years on the tour that Miss Miller, who won her only tournament last year at Corpus Christi, Tex., had ever shot back-to-back rounds below 70.

Two shots off the pace after shooting a second straight two-under 70 was Carol Mann, while two-time U.S. Open champion Donna Young was at 141, Joyce Kazmierski at 142 and Renee Powell at 143.

Mrs. Young turned in a two-under-par 70 in Saturday's second round, as did Miss Powell, while Miss Kazmierski had an even-par 72.

"It kind of helps to shoot a couple good rounds," said Miss Miller who, after Friday's opening round, said she had been bothered by her nerves lately and planned to take two weeks off after next week's U.S. Open at LaGrange, Ill.

LPGA SCORES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Second round scores in the $40,000 Borden-LPGA Golf Classic:

Sharon Miller	69-69—138
Carol Mann	70-70—140
Donna Young	71-70—141
Joyce Kazmierski	70-72—142
Renee Powell	73-70—143
Murle Breer	72-72—144
Marlene Hagge	70-74—144
Judy Rankin	75-69—144
Sandra Post	72-72—144
Sue Roberts	73-71—144
Joann Washam	71-73—144
KathyAhern	73-72—145
Debbie Austin	73-72—145
Janet Lepera	72-73—145
Joan Prentice	73-72—145
Maria Astrologes	75-71—146
Gail Denenberg	71-75—146
Cathy Duggan	75-71—146
Jan Stephenson	77-69—146
Barbara Romack	75-71—146
Laura Baugh	78-69—147
Denise Bebernes	71-76—147
Joanne Carner	75-72—147
Shelley Hamlin	74-73—147
Karolyn Kertzman	73-74—147
Lenore Beserra	74-74—148
Pat Bradley	73-75—148
Gloria Ehret	75-73—148
Susan O'Connor	74-74—148
Mary Bea Porter	73-75—148
Betsy Rawls	73-75—148
Marilynn Smith	74-74—148
Mardell Wilkins	69-79—148

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES
(including games played Friday July 12)
By United Press International

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Minnesota	3112	359	852	102	24	60	345	.280
Texas	3051	366	838	109	21	66	374	.275
Boston	2930	411	811	133	16	79	388	.275
Chicago	3047	382	823	116	10	83	345	.270
Baltimore	2915	349	780	134	18	62	322	.261
Kansas Cty	2920	373	755	130	23	39	350	.259
Cleveland	2849	352	735	97	10	79	322	.258
Milwaukee	2901	386	746	128	32	79	367	.257
California	3017	354	772	117	16	62	314	.256
Oakland	2869	387	728	121	24	66	359	.254
New York	2914	349	738	109	14	55	337	.253
Detroit	2918	316	716	93	19	64	296	.245

WAS SHUT OUT: Bal 8; Clev, Det 7; Bos, Cal 6; Mil, Min, NY 5; Tex 4; Chi, Oak 3; KC 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min	337	50	129	21	2	1	32	.383
Hargrove, Tex	204	27	68	8	3	3	30	.333
Orta, Chi	233	38	76	16	1	6	38	.326
Maddox, NY	197	37	64	9	0	0	16	.325
Yastrzemsk, Bs	291	52	94	16	1	8	48	.323
Jackson, Oak	261	47	84	15	0	16	53	.322
Randle, Tex	266	38	85	11	3	1	23	.320
Stanton, Cal	213	26	68	13	0	8	40	.319
Robinson, Bal	299	23	95	19	0	3	26	.318
Braun, Min	260	30	81	6	1	4	25	.312
Rudi, Oak	325	39	101	23	4	8	39	.311
McRae, KC	291	43	90	18	2	11	50	.309
Evans, Bos	233	33	72	10	5	5	44	.309
Hisle, Min	270	40	82	11	6	14	49	.304
Hendrick, Cle	293	44	88	12	0	16	47	.300
Burleson, Bos	140	17	42	9	0	3	14	.300
R. Allen, Chi	308	55	92	16	1	22	60	.299
Oliva, Min	294	25	88	11	2	10	42	.299
Piniella, NY	275	35	82	13	0	3	36	.298
Horton, Det	238	32	71	8	1	15	47	.298
Money, Mil	333	48	99	18	0	8	38	.297
Rojas, KC	316	33	93	9	1	5	38	.294
Grich, Bal	310	52	91	18	5	14	51	.294
Scott, Mil	321	42	94	18	2	10	48	.293
Campaners, Ok	317	55	92	10	6	2	25	.293
Wohlford, KC	309	36	90	9	5	1	25	.291
Soderholm, Min	223	29	65	7	0	7	25	.291
Brye, Min	242	24	70	13	1	1	22	.289
Petrocelli, Bos	239	31	69	12	0	13	50	.289
Ellis, Cle	232	31	67	13	3	6	33	.289
Freehan, Det	222	21	64	8	4	0	15	.288
Tovar, Tex	282	39	81	7	0	4	36	.287
K. Henderan, Chi	325	40	93	14	1	10	32	.286
Otis, KC	290	45	83	20	7	6	37	.286
Spikes, Cle	287	35	82	11	1	12	42	.286
Cooper, Bos	256	38	73	15	1	7	25	.285
Burroughs, Tex	331	48	94	20	1	15	71	.284
Gamble, Cle	246	37	70	5	3	10	33	.282
Briggs, Mil	303	47	85	21	5	15	55	.281
Chalk, Cal	278	30	78	5	2	4	24	.281
A. Johnson, Tex	354	40	99	9	3	3	36	.280
Herrmann, Chi	257	23	72	9	1	6	22	.280
Murcer, NY	321	39	89	13	2	6	40	.277
Kelly, Chi	249	35	69	9	0	3	14	.277
Powell, Bit	195	19	54	12	1	7	28	.277
May, Chi	327	36	90	11	1	4	32	.275
Davis, Bit	328	30	90	12	1	4	46	.274
Brohamer, Cle	226	25	62	7	1	2	17	.274
Rivers, Cal	349	52	95	13	7	3	25	.272
Darwin, Min	323	34	88	8	5	11	48	.272
Grieve, Tex	184	23	50	9	4	7	25	.272
Bando, Oak	241	45	65	14	1	9	51	.270
Sundberg, Tex	174	22	47	7	1	1	19	.270
Harrah, Tex	320	51	86	13	2	13	41	.269
Porter, Mil	225	33	60	5	3	5	28	.267
Blair, Bit	274	32	72	12	1	9	28	.263
Kaline, Det	298	35	78	12	2	4	30	.262
Valentine, Cal	187	21	49	5	3	1	19	.262
Yount, Mil	261	38	68	9	4	3	20	.261
Mayberry, KC	258	48	67	13	0	17	51	.260
Carbo, Bos	215	29	56	9	0	10	42	.260
Dent, Chi	247	29	64	6	2	3	25	.259
Sutherland, Det	327	33	84	12	1	4	28	.257
Belanger, Bit	245	31	63	11	4	4	22	.257
Lowenstein, Cle	298	38	76	5	0	5	31	.255
Williams, Bit	235	31	60	9	0	5	22	.255
Green, Oak	94	3	24	2	0	1	12	.255
Bell, Cle	232	26	59	6	1	5	25	.254
Rodriguez, Cal	241	26	61	8	0	5	22	.253
Healy, KC	263	36	66	20	1	6	38	.251
Munson, NY	263	33	66	7	1	9	27	.251
Guerrero, Bos	227	14	57	5	2	0	20	.251
Mangual, Oak	219	24	55	10	3	7	34	.251
White, NY	211	36	53	8	5	2	15	.251
Robinson, Cal	276	41	68	13	0	12	39	.246
Chambliss, NY	264	26	65	9	0	4	27	.246
North, Oak	307	47	75	12	3	2	16	.244
Coluccio, Mil	246	30	60	11	3	5	23	.244
Nelson, Tex	242	37	59	7	0	2	25	.244
Doyle, Cal	300	30	73	13	0	0	18	.243
Sudakis, N Y	181	20	44	6	0	6	28	.243
Baylor, Balt	244	36	59	7	1	4	24	.242
Schaal, KC-Cal	186	13	45	7	0	3	22	.242
Northrup, Det	296	32	71	9	1	9	32	.240
Pinson, KC	201	20	48	9	1

League That Wouldn't Die

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

It may have come as quite a shock to Pete Rozelle and the NFL brass, but a brand new professional football league got off the ground this week and was cheered by several hundred thousand fans in select cities around the country.

The league that wouldn't go away — the World Football League — has become a reality. And not one cent of tribute was paid to any NFL franchise. Chalk it up as a victory for the free enterprise system, which has been neither that free or that enterprising of late.

Maybe the action you saw on Channel 9 Thursday night was a few notches below the standard NFL menu. But did you ever see a more enthusiastic crowd than the huge Jacksonville turnout on a hot, muggy night? Isn't that the proof of the pudding?

The offensive action was sluggish in spots. There were no big stars to key on and the TV crew sounded plaintively like the Nelson-Kiner-Murphy trio of early New York Mets vintage. The accent of George Plimpton, the world's greatest authority on sports, contributed little to the enlightenment of the TV viewers. In fact ,there were times when he came across like some of those White House tapes.

The important issue at stake — and it must have its influence on the impending NFL-Players bargaining session — is that the NFL can no longer decide what cities in America may wait in line for a professional football franchise. And the day of paying royal ransom for the right to join the lodge is over, too.

The spectacular debut of the World Football League delighted and amazed fans across the country. It also had to carry considerable shock value to Pete Rozelle and his crowd.

* * *

A FEW SHORT TAKES:

If Manager Mike Ferraro's Oneonta Yankees continue to sweep through the New York-Penn League at their present pace, don't be surprised if Mike moves up a notch or two in the Yankee chain in 1975 . . . Edward Wiederspiel Jr. came to a startling conclusion after watching some of the major league teams in spring training in Tucson, Arizona where he saw exhibition games involving six teams. He liked the Oakland A's best.

He didn't think much of the Milwaukee Brewers and repeated his old chant . . . "I still think Mike Ferraro could make the team, but they never game him a fair chance."

After looking over those teams, said Wiederspiel, "I came to the conclusion that the 1947 Kingston Colonials (a Brooklyn Dodger franchise) would have given them all a good fight, except the Oakland A's. All I can say is the calibre of major league baseball is slipping and I don't see any new Pete Roses coming up."

* * *

If you're loaded like Bill Oehler, Bob Durkin and Mike Perry, it's no problem making the World Cup soccer series in Holland . . . Oehler was accompanied by former Kingston kicker coach Jim Reinhardt . . . Perry was ecstatic about the atmosphere surrounding the World Cup. "What a time to be in Holland." he writes. "They are going crazy with this soccer game coming up with West Germany today. There's nothing like this in the United States. Everything in Europe, especially Sweden, is soccer! Must admit I like it much more now that I understand it." Just so we Americans don't go popping our buttons about the Super Bowl and World Series, the worldwide TV audience for the World Cup finals was only about 850 million viewers.

* * *

Names in the news — ESTHER ZWICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zwick of Kingston, was awarded the Eastern College Athletic Conference Award of Merit for her participation in sports at Elmira College. She was varsity captain for three years on the girls varsity bowling team . . . LUCILLE PREDIGER of Elka Park (near Tannersville) is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and $1,000 as the result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Colonial Country Club in Tannersville. Miss Prediger's ace qualified her for the annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company in Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner will be announced early next year . . . JOE McCALL, 6-6 forward and 1974 graduate of Rondout High School has indicated his intention to attend Western State College of Colorado and become a candidate for the Mountaineer's basketball team. At Rondout, McCall was listed on both the all-conference and made the all-area team.

* * *

The Woodstock Open goes into its 39th renewal on July 22 at Woodstock Country Club, but the New York State PGA Championship has been cancelled after a five-year run. Ed Bosse, the Colonie Club pro and tournament director, called the event off rather than run what he called a "haphazard tournament." Rated the richest state PGA in the country the meet grew in prestige every year. But Bosse was able to raise only half of the $30,000 prize money when he decided to call it off. Bosse says he hopes to raise the money for a 1975 tournament. Don't bet on it . . . In the wake of Ulster County's mediocre participation in the 1974 National Golf Day, the National PGA should be made aware of how ridiculous its incentive program is considered at the local level. The participation prizes award each year prohibit any but the pros at the largest clubs to be in the running. Bud Cordore, the Sawyerkill Country Club pro, pointed up this major flaw in the PGA program. Like many other club pros, he feels NGD will eventually perish because the PGA refuses to serve the hoards of small pros who service the bulk of the amateur players.

* * *

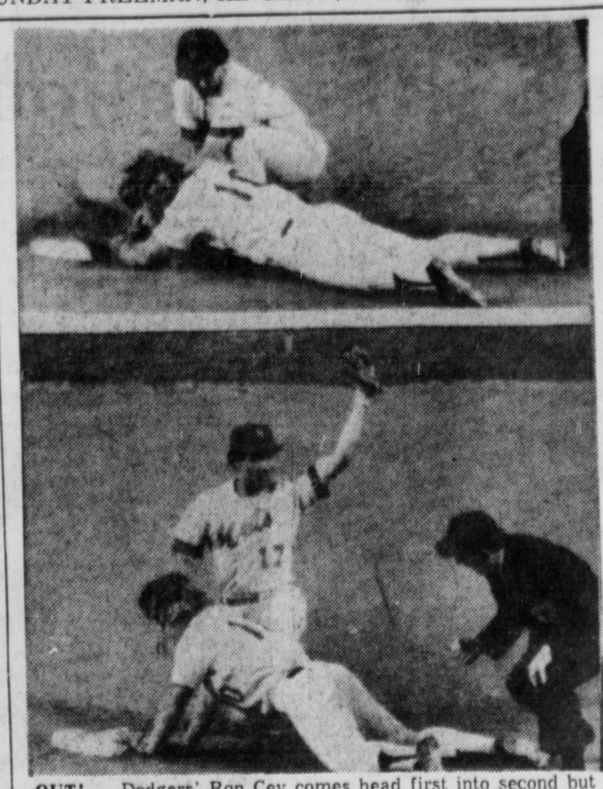
The American Bowling Congress has just issued a new set of statistics of 300 games. If this is your year to bowl a 300 game, your chances are better than 2 to 1 of doing it in league play. But that's only part of the story. Your chance of achieving it in a lifetime is 416,000 to 1. In tournament competition it is an astronomical 846,000 to 1.

These figures are based on the ABC awards program for last season (1972-73) when a total of 1,178 perfect games divided into 982 sanctioned leagues and 192 sanctioned tournaments. The odds for a woman bowling a 300 in sanctioned competition are about 18 million to 1.

* * *

THE BARE FACTS: Sam Elliott, a member of Soddy Methodist's team in Chattanooga, Tenn. softball league had the right answer recently when informed by the umpire that he was not in the uniform of a sponsor.

Sam pretended to be peeling all of his clothes off, telling the umpire, "my team is sponsored by God and I'll wear the uniform He gave me." The befuddled ump quickly reversed his decision.



OUT! — Dodgers' Ron Cey comes head first into second but New York's Felix Millan manages to hold on to the ball for the out during second inning of Friday night's game. Cey tried to turn a long fly into a two-base hit but Ump Chris Pelekouas called him out. Mets won, 5-2. (UPI)

Miss Morse Upset Winner In NYS Women's Amateur

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Nineteen-year-old Cathy Morse upset defending champion Diane Wilde four-three Saturday to capture the 36-hole final round of the New York State Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Morse, a Monroe Community College student who lives in Pittsford, a Rochester suburb, ruined Miss Wilde's bid for a fourth state title in the golf classic.

Miss Wilde, from Amsterdam, had been rated as the favorite to win the 45th annual tourney. She had won three championships within six years going into Saturday's final.

The tournament, played at the McGregor Country Club, began Tuesday with 65 players.

* * *

Lancy Smith Wins

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Lancy Smith, a former Curtis Cupper from Williamsville, N.Y., Saturday became the first medalist in four years to win the prestigious Women's Western Golf Championship, 6 and 5 over 1971 winner Beth Barry.

Apodaca Worried LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who now have lost an unusual two in a row, never did get hot-hitting Jerry Grote out but it was rookie righthander Bob Apodaca they were worried about.

The Mets' Apodaca, making only the second start of his brief big league career, shut out the Dodgers in his six-inning stint to get the credit for New York's 5-2 victory over the NL West leaders Friday night.

Apodaca, 2-4, gave up only four hits to Los Angeles and struck out three while walking one.

The teams met again Saturday night with Harry Parker (3-7) going for the Mets, and Andy Messersmith (9-2) on the mound for Los Angeles.

Notified Wednesday he would likely have a starting assignment against the Dodgers, Apodaca was put in as a last-minute starter in place of the ailing Tom Seaver.

Seaver still is affected by a hip injury from last month.

"For the last three days," the 24-year-old Apodaca said, "I've been really nervous. I really had the butterflies.

"But you can't throw scared at the Dodgers because they are such a fine hitting team. You've got to go right at them."

Apodaca needn't have worried. The only way Los Angeles could get him out of the game was by being on the wrong side of a seventh inning rally.

The Mets, in the middle of a four-run burst in which they batted around, removed Apodaca for a pinch-hitter. The strategy worked.

New York went on to score two more runs, which proved to be the winning margin.

Dodgers starter Tommy John, the league's winningest pitcher this year, took his first loss after winning three in a row. Now 13-3, the lefthander also suffered his first career loss to New York in five decisions.

Los Angeles, which was defeated for only the sixth time in its last 22 games, took an untimely loss. Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh and picked up 1 ½ games to move to within 8 ½ of the Dodgers.

"John pitched pretty well," Dodgers Manager Walter Alston said. "The only really bad pitch he made was a high pitch to Grote. We didn't get Grote out all night."

Grote, hitting in his ninth straight game, collected three singles and a walk in a perfect night at the plate.

Polacco Rallies For 8-7 'B' Victory

KINGSTON, — A two-run seventh inning lifted first place Polacco's to an 8-7 City Slow Pitch B Division win over Clausi's Friday night at Block Park and enabled the victors to stay a half a length in front of McCardle-Leahy in the standings.

In other contests, McCardle-Leahy stopped Dedrick's, 8-5; Boiceville downed Shamrock, 8-7; White Eagle upended Perry's, 10-6; and Casa Dina defeated Anchorage, 7-4.

Polacco's won its fifth against one loss when it rallied from 7-4 down with two in the fifth and two more in the seventh. Harold Lemister and Andy Perpetua cracked a pair of hits apiece for the winners and Tom Primo drove in two runs. Day Pinkham paced Clausi's with three hits, two of them doubles. John Miller slugged a homer.

McCardle jumped out to a 7-2 lead after three innings, then held off a Dedrick's comeback. Jim Sass had three hits and brother Mike drove in two runs for the winners. Bill Sheely was three-for-three for Dedrick's. Jack Hickey's two-run triple was the big hit for the losers.

Boiceville got three hits from Rick Cyr to upset Shamrock. Ron Scheffel had a two-run triple for the losers, who dropped to 4-3 with the defeat.

A four-run ninth inning enabled White Eagle, which trailed 4-0 after one, to beat Perry's. Bob Burns led the winner with four hits while Denny Beaver and Rick Cooney were slamming three each. Mike Alecca, Don Hastings, and Charlie Ceccila had three hits for Perry's and Bob Nerone had a three-run homer.

Larry Delancy's two singles and triple sparked Casa Dina. Anchorage got a pair of triples from Bill Sickler.

The linescores:

B DIVISION

Clausi's	201 400 0—7-16
Polacco's	301 020 2—8-11

WP—Beaky Smith. LP—Connie Kidney. HR—John Miller.

Dedrick's	110 012 0—5-11
McCardle-Leahy	124 001 x—8-12

WP — Don Boyce. LP — Carl Stauble.

Boiceville III	030 500 0—8-14
Shamrock	100 240 0—7-13

W — Tom Regan. LP — Tony Ruggeri.

White Eagle	005 010 004—10-18
Perry's	401 010 000— 6-15

WP—Tony Turck. LP—Rick Kelderhouse. HR—Bob Nerone.

Anchorage	110 011 0—4-9
Casa Dina	330 010 x—7-12

WP—Pete Perry. LP—Bud Bodie.

Aaron's Hopes

ATLANTA (AP)—After slugger Hank Aaron finishes this season with the Atlanta Braves he hopes to remain in the organization. Says Aaron: "I feel I can accomplish more by working as an instructor in their farm system."

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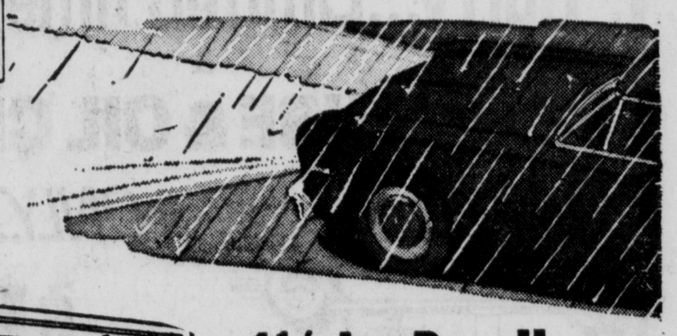

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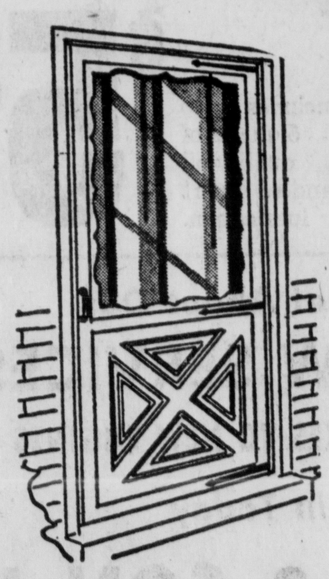

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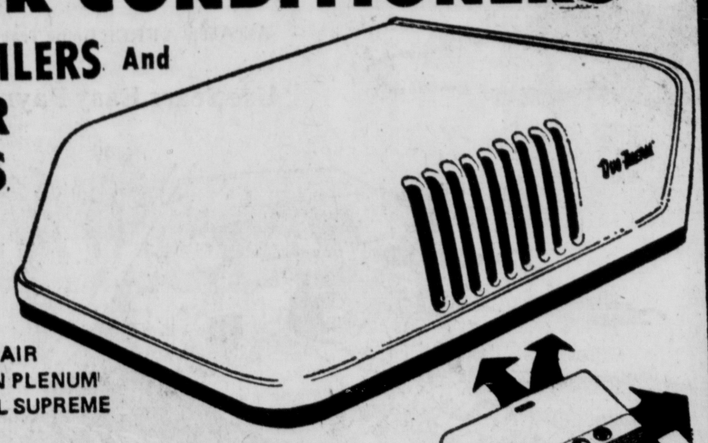

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Delmonica Hanover Takes International Trot

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Delmonica Hanover of the United States, a five-year-old mare, won the Roosevelt International Trot Saturday night for the second straignt year, taking a photo finish from Keystone Gary of Canada with Dosson of Italy third.

Axius of France was fourth, Elesnar of Canada fifth, Lime Rodney of Sweden sixth, Savoir of the United States seventh and Knabe of Sweden did not finish.

Amyot of France was a late scratch when the horse came up with a mild lameness.

Delmonica Hanover, the 3-5 favorite of the crowd of 35,000, led all the way on a dry fast track and finished in 2:34 4-5, far off the track record 2:31 2-5 for 1 miles.

The winner paid $3.20, $2.80 and $2.40, Keystone Gary $8.00 and $4.40 and Dosson $4.20.

Delmonica Hanover, starting from the No. 3 post, went into the lead at once under an excellent drive by John Chapman. Lime Rodney, driven by Karl-Gustav Holgersson, come from No. 5 post, tried for the lead but broke stride immediately after the start and never was a factor thereafter. Savoir moved into a close second and they battled that way until the one mile mark.

Dosson and Keystone Gary then challenged but Chapman held Delmonica Hanover close to ther rail to win by a neck over the Canadian horse. Savoir faded badly in the final eight of a mile. Knabe broke stride at the head of the stretch after being last all the way and did not finish.

The victory gave the United Stetes its sixth win with France having five victories in the International Trot.

Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD

FIRST RACE
Mile Trot, Purse $1600, Time: 2:10.3

3—Sunset Saul (L. Rolla)	14.00	4.60	2.40
4—Pensive Nancy (C. Manzi)		4.00	2.60
1—Sister Ann (J. Gilmour)			2.80

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1600, Time: 2:07.2

4—A Special Find (M. Santa Maria)	17.80	6.20	2.60
6—Supper Collins (D. Pierce)		5.80	2.60
1—Byrds Star (J. Patterson Jr.)			2.20

DAILY DOUBLE: 3-4, $115.80

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1700, Time: 2:08

4—Drexel Murray (C. Manzi)	9.40	4.80	2.80
1—Hugo Minbar (T. Tallman)		16.60	5.20
2—War Painter (D. Pierce)			2.60

TRIFECTA: 4-1-2, $366.00

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse $2100, Time: 2:06.4

1—Clint (G. Cliff)	7.60	3.80	3.20
6—Sharp Dream (R. Donofrio)		8.20	12.60
2—Rachel Newport (J. Patterson Jr.)			3.40

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1600, Time: 2:07.4

2—Buttonwood Nina (M. Maker)	9.00	5.80	3.80
6—Bold Piere (R. Arone)		24.00	9.00
7—Buttonwood Lady (D. Cappello)			5.60

PERFECTA: 2-6, $150.30

SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse $3200, Time: 2:06.2

3—Bolder (M. Maker)	14.80	5.60	4.20
2—Sis Worthy (J. Gilmour)		4.00	4.80
8—Pretty Lobell (J. Patterson Jr.)			5.40

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1600, Time: 2:05

3—Speedy Marches (V. Ferriero)	6.60	3.60	3.00
6—Schatz Time (J. Primeau)		8.80	3.60
5—T. T. Thorpe (J. Patterson Jr.)			4.80

PERFECTA: 3-6, $64.20

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1900, Time: 2:05.2

4—Charlie Kelly (R. Arone)	7.40	4.40	3.60
3—Fortune Cathie (J. Gilmour)		6.80	4.20
6—B B Marches (R. Krueger)			4.60

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1800, Time: 2:06.4

5—Flying Hank (J. Patterson Jr.)	5.40	5.20	3.00
1—Blue Newton (D. Cappello)		4.00	2.80
3—Julie Dean (L. Pickett, III)			4.00

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2000, Time: 2:07.4

7—Henry Minbar (D. Garbarino)	67.00	11.80	4.20
5—Ranlom J' (R. Manzi)		10.20	4.40
2—Regards (E. Harner)			2.60

TRIFECTA: 7-5-2, $2076.00

Attendance: 3,494
Handle: $338,666.

EVENING CARD

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,900, Time 2:05.2

2—Best Bizzare (C. Galbraith)	5.40	3.40	3.00
5—Sweet N Good (J. Williard)		6.60	4.00
1—Lucky Ebiis (R. Arone)			3.40

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,900, Time 2:06.4

1—Honors Doll (D. Cappello)	5.20	3.40	3.20
4—Jokers Wild (J. Patterson Jr.)		4.20	3.20
6—Fine Vintage (M. Santa Maria)			3.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1, $21.60

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,400, Time 2:06.1

2—Chockoyotte Duke (D. Biccum)	7.20	3.80	2.80
5—Dons Gift N (J. Bernstein)		8.00	3.80
4—Sheik Hanover (C. Paradis)			3.00

TRIFECTA: 2-5-4, $177.00

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,200, Time 2:05.4

1—American Sal (D. Cappello)	23.40	7.00	5.00
4—Coastman (J. Gilmour)		4.00	3.40
5—Scotch Creed (H. Kamm)			5.40

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,600, Time 2:05.2

1—Yankee Guy (R. Kurtz)	9.80	4.80	3.40
3—Breeze On Girl (C. Paradis)		4.20	3.20
4—Lady Sadye (A. Elsbree)			3.80

PERFECTA: 1-3, $45.60

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $23,132, Time 2:04

8—Sly Attorney (T. Turcotte Jr.)	7.00	4.60	4.40
10—Saratoga Stan (D. Dancer)		8.40	4.20
1—Gamesman (W. Harp)			8.00

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,100, Time 2:05

4—Star Romeo (G. Phalen)	7.20	4.20	3.20
1—Twin C Angel (D. Gillis)		6.80	4.00
3—Drexel Chief (C. Manzi)			3.60

PERFECTA: 4-1, $74.10

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $23,132 Time 2:02.4

4—John W Adios (J. Scorsone)	30.80	12.80	5.20
9—Fly Fly (R. Krueger)		12.20	5.20
3—Story Book Chip (G. Phalen)			3.80

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,700, Time 2:05.1

3—Dream Pick (G. Berkner)	17.40	6.40	5.40
2—Camden Scott (C. Manzi)		3.60	2.80
4—Buck Passer (D. Biecum)			2.60

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $3,200, Time 2:03.2

5—Brockworth King (J. Patterson Jr.)	5.00	3.60	3.00
7—Bang Bang Rainbow (J. Ferraro)		5.20	4.00
2—Levi Row Gil (E. Harner)			3.40

TRIFECTA: 5-7-2, $129.00

On Track Handle: $748,450
Off Track Handle: $ 95,381
Attendance: 12,697

Legion Nine Blanks Delmar

DELMAR Kingston Post 150 scratched out an unearned run in the seveth inning and got shutout pitching from Kevin Coughlin, Gary Amato, and Joe Primo to edge Delmar, 1-0, in an Amerian Legion game called after eight innings due to darkness.

Billy Costello scored Kingston's only run when he singled, was sacrificed to second, moved to third on a ground ball, and scored when a potential infield out to end the inning was misplayed by the Delmar third baseman.

Amato, the second of three hurlers, pitched three solid frames to get the win. Coughlin started and worked a good four innings, although, he had to get out of a bases-loaded situation in the third. Primo was on the mound in the eighth and gave up a leadoff double, but a fly out and two strike outs preserved the win.

Kingston blew a chance to score in the fourth when Phil Timbrouck doubled and moved to third on Walt Houghtaling's sacrifice bunt. But Timbrouck forgot to tag up on a Walt DeBrosky fly out. He stayed at third, but when Duane Carey walked the threat was still alie. However Carey was picked off first.

In the fifth, Primo walked and was caught stealing. Then Kingston loaded the bases on singles by Kevin Jones and Paul Runge and a walk to Joel Sickler, but Timbrouck popped out to end the inning.

Coughlin struck out four and walked none. Amato fanned four and passed one, and Primo K'd two. Shawn Fitzgerald was the loser in relief of Mike Cebry for Delmar.

The box:

KINGSTON (1)	ab	r	h	DELMAR (0)	ab	r	h
Timbrouck, 1b	3	0	1	Terko, ss	4	0	0
Snyder, c	1	0	0	Young, cf	3	0	0
Ho'taling, lf-cf	3	0	0	Fitzg'ld, p-lf	4	0	0
Debrosky, rf	3	0	0	Toffenetti, c	2	1	0
Cammans, rf-lf	0	0	0	Flynn, 1b	2	0	0
Carey, c	2	0	1	Donlon, 1b	1	0	0
Costello, 3b	3	1	1	Cebry, p	1	0	0
Primo, cf-p	1	0	0	Rose, lf	2	0	1
Jones, 2b-1b	3	0	1	Donlon, 3b	3	0	1
Runge, ss	3	0	1	Parker, rf	3	0	1
Coughlin, p	1	0	0	Flynn, rf	0	0	0
Sickler, ph	0	0	0	Sellner, 2b	3	0	1
Amato, p	0	0	0	Catlan, lf	0	0	0
Becker, 2b	1	0	0				
Decker, rf	0	0	0				
Totals	24	1	5	Totals	28	0	5

KINGSTON	000 000 10—1
DELMAR	000 000 00—0

2b — Timbrouck, Sellner. BB — Coughlin 0, Amato 1, Primo 0, Cebry 1, Fitzgerald 2. SO Coughlin 4, Amato 4, Primo 2, Cebry 1, Fitzgerald 1. WP — Amato. LP — Fitzgerald.

HANDICAPPED, NOT CRIPPLED — Joe Sutika, 14, belted out four hits for the Bethesda Bombers in an Allan Park, Mich., park league even though he's paralyzed from the waist down. Joe bats and plays third base on his knees, and one of his teammates runs the bases for him. The youth gets upset when adults stop and stare. "I think the word cripple should be taken out of the dictionary," he says. "I think of myself as handicapped, not crippled." (UPI)

Bonavena KO's Canadian Foe

ROME (UPI) — Argentine heavyweight boxer Oscar "Rin-go" Bonavena knocked out Canadian Larry Renault in the third at Rome's Sports Palace. The referee for the bout, held at Antonio Bellagamba.

Falcons, Carmel Split

NEW PALTZ Al Bonagura drove in two runs to help support his own three-hit pitching performance Saturday as the New Paltz Falcons gained a doubleheader split with Carmel with a 10-1 victory in the nitecap of the Hudson Valley Rookie League duel here.

Carmel got a three-hitter of its own from Joe Maglio to win the opener, 6-1. Sandy Strauss lost a shutout bid and the game when Carmel bunched three hits around a key Falcon error to score all its runs in the sixth inning.

Bonagura also threw five frames of scoreless ball at Carmel, but by the time he was touched, New Paltz already had an eight-run advantage. Bonagura singled in the first and doubled in the third to knock in his pair.

Bill Schiller also doubled in a run for the Falcons, but that was just a prelude to Harold Anderson who capped it all with a three-run homer in the home sixth.

New Paltz got its first win in second round play against three losses. Overall, the Falcons are 5-9.

FIRST GAME

CARMEL (6)	ab	r	h	NEW PALTZ (1)	ab	r	h
Sterling, ss	4	1	2	Garcia, 2b	3	0	1
Lombardi, cf	3	0	0	Pesavento, ss	3	0	0
Smith, c	4	1	0	Savago, rf	3	1	2
Dawson, 3b	3	0	0	Bonagura, 3b	2	0	0
Schilling, 2b	3	1	1	Schiller, lf-p	3	0	0
Cormack, lf	2	1	0	Anderson, cf	3	0	0
Hall, rf	3	1	1	Marandona, c	3	0	0
Addato, 1b	3	0	1	Palonis, 1b	3	0	0
Maglio, p	3	1	1	Strauss, p	0	0	0
				Selles, lf	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	6	Totals	23	1	3

CARMEL	000 006 0—6
NEW PALTZ	000 100 0—1

RBI—Hall 2, Addato, Maglio. BB — Maglio 0, Strauss 2. SO Maglio 2, Strauss 4, WP—Maglio, LP—Strauss.

SECOND GAME

CARMEL (1)	ab	r	h	NEW PALTZ (10)	ab	r	h
Sterling, ss	4	0	1	Garcia, 2b	3	0	0
Lombardi, cf	3	0	0	Pesavento, ss	3	3	1
Smith, c	3	0	1	P. Savago, cf	2	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	1	0	0	Grosshans, rf	2	2	1
Addato, 1b	0	1	0	Bonagura, p	4	1	2
Schilling, 2b	3	0	0	Anderson, c	2	3	1
Ciraola, lf	2	0	0	Selles, 3b	3	0	0
Cormack, rf	2	0	1	Schiller, 2b	3	0	1
Hall, rf	1	0	0	Fairw'er, 1b	3	0	1
Dawson, 3b	2	0	0	Owens, rf	1	0	0
Olsen, p	3	0	0	T. Savago, cf	2	1	1
Ford, p	0	0	0				
Totals	24	1	3	Totals	28	10	8

CARMEL	000 001 0— 1
NEW PALTZ	302 113 x—10

RBI—Pesavento, P. Savago, Bonagura 2, Anderson 3, Schiller 1. 2B—Bonagura, T. Savago, Schiller. HR—Anderson. BB—5, Olsen 2, Ford 2. SO—Anderson 5, Olsen 2, Ford 1. WP—Bonagura. LP—Olsen.

Night Baseball Scores

Chicago	000 000 000—	0	5 0
Houston	022 000 00x—	4	8 0

Burris, Stone (3), Hooten (6), Zamora (9) and Mitterwald; Osteen (8-7) and M.May. LP-Burris (3-2). HR-Rader (1th).

Detroit	200 230 100—	8	12 0
Kansas City	002 000 000—	2	12 4

Fryman (4-5) and Mases; Splittorff, Fitzmorris (4), McDaniel (8), Byrd (9) and Healy. LP—Splittorff (9-9). HRS—Freehan (4), Rojas (6).

Montreal	000 100 000—	1	5 1
San Diego	230 000 00x—	5	10 1

Rogers, Carrithers (2), Murray (5), Demola (7) and Foote; Freisleben (7-4) and Kendall. LP—Rogers (10-10). HRS—Tolan 2 (5th and 6th).

Baltimore	000 001 100—	2	4 0
Chicago	00⁰ 000 100—	1	4 1

Cuellar, D. Johnson (9), Jackson (9) and Williams, Wood (14-11) and Hermann. WP—Cuellar (12-8).

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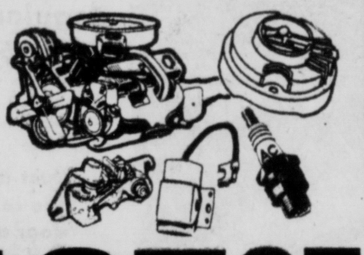

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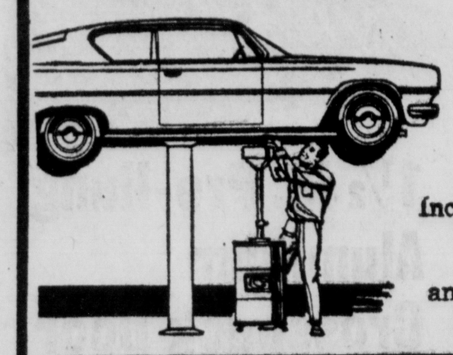

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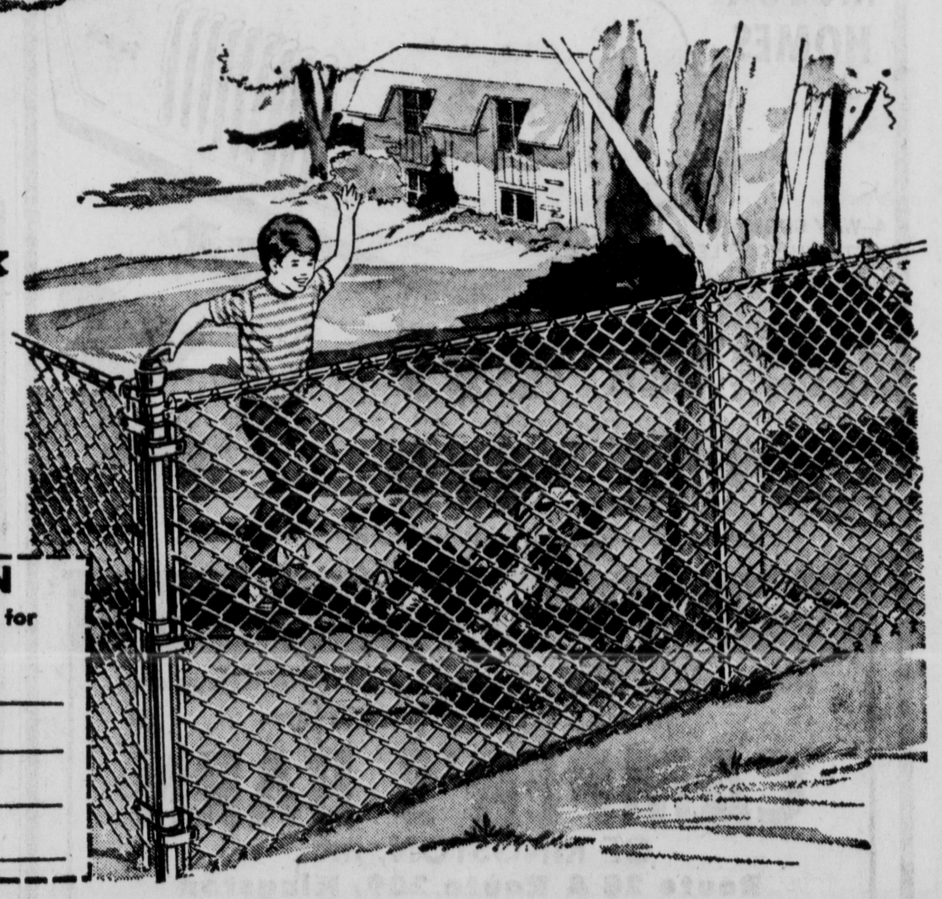

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Johnson Looks Back on NP Career

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ

It is obvious retirement hasn't yet dawned on Larry Johnson. Maybe that's because his duties as summer driver education instructor at New Paltz High School are keeping him busy these days.

But the white-haired Johnson, a fixture as Athletic Director at New Paltz since 1946, has indeed retired and even though he still talks in the present tense, his replacement soon will be announced. September will arrive and another one of Ulster County's sports legends will have departed from the scene.

A whole generaton of New Paltz youngsters learned sports and sportsmanship from Larry Johnson. People sometimes forget that. When you're around as long as he has been the usual comment is "oh, is he still there?".

Accomplishments are too often overlooked during the course of a long regime. Things like being the one and only coach for both boys and grls teams for years. Or starting football at the six-man level and helping to build it into the thriving sport it is today. Or organizing an annual invitational track and field meet which eventually got so large they couldn't hold it any more. Or renting portable lights for a yearly Halloween night football game to make money for the school. Things like that.

Let him tell you about some of them, like the origins of football:

"When I came to New Paltz in 1946 we had baseball, basketball and track," Johnson, who took the Paltz job after getting out of the Navy, recalled the other day. "we started touch football that year, 11-man touch, and played against schools like Maybrook, Montgomery, and Kerhonkson.

"The following year we talked football all the time. Then in 1947 we formed the NUSO League . . . that was the Northern Orange, Southern Ulster League. We had five schools playing six-man football. New Paltz, Kerhonkson, Marlboro, Wallkill, and Highland. We played defense by the hour.

"That league lasted six or seven years. Onteora came in in 1951, Saugerties came in 1952. But Saugerties went to 11-man football in 1954 and we played them that year. In fact in 1954 we played five games of six-man football and three games of 11-man. We played Pawling, Pine Plains and Saugerties and our record was 1-1-1.

"We would have played 11-man football all the time but it was tough to get a schedule. But by then enrollments started to climb and in 1965 Pine Bush started 11-man football. That was an inducement for us."

Football had become a fixture at New Paltz.

And then there was the Halloween night game:

"We played that for about five or six years," related Johnson. "We'd rent lights from a company in Syracuse and they'd come down and set up generators. We'd get nice crowds too and made some money for the school with the concessions. But when we first did it, it cost $175 to rent the lights. Soon it was $325, and then it was $400. We just couldn't afford it any more."

What about the Hudson Valley Relays?

"We ran the relays for 13 years . . . from 1954 to 1967. By 1967 we had 55 schools and 1300 kids. We just couldn't handle it. We couldn't get faculty to donate their time and it just got too big.

"It's too bad we lost it," he continued. "It was some money making proposition. We were able to buy so many things for the school, it helped to subsidize athletics. And we had some great athletes perform. I remember Andy Spidis of Hudson, who went to Miami University. He ran the 100 in 9.6. And Roger Brown and Ed Mooney, Johnny Gray, they all were in the relays.

"Arlington took it over when we couldn't do it, but we still get calls asking us about it."

The mention of some of the top track stars in the relays brought to mind some of Johnson's athletic favorites down through the years at New Paltz.

"I guess Clayton Whitted was the best athlete I ever saw here. He wasn't a big boy, maybe around 145, but he hit hard. He hit Ed Mooney (the Wallkill star now playing in the World Football League) and had him backing up.

"Bobby Caran was the best football player I ever saw. He was a halfback who would rather run through you than around you. Of course he went on to be defensive captain at West Point, but he broke his knee there and it ended his career.

"And Johnny Gray, he batted about .400 in baseball and he ran track, was high scorer on the basketball team. He went on to the Citadel."

What does Johnson use as a measuring stick?

"I'd always look at track. If a fellow could run and jump and pole vault he was an athlete. A kid like Clayton Whitted . . . every bit of his body glowed with muscles."

As the years went by Johnson eventually got a staff to help him coach New Paltz' atheletes. Joe Roberge was the first back in 1950, and there was Ed Farrell (now head football coach at Davidson), John Bereton, Bill Russell, Harry Streifer and on into the current group . . . John Ford, Dick James, Gino Ventriglia, Frank Davis, Bill Freer and the rest.

The sports program grew too. Wrestling, cross country, golf, soccer, skiing, ping pong ("I still take a team down to Newburgh to play." Johnson says, using the present tense again.) Tennis will probably take hold soon and there'll be more.

Swimming hasn't made it as a varsity sport yet, but Johnson likes to think back to that first year on the job.

"I went in front of the auditorium and asked which students knew how to swim. Only 14 hands out of 200 were raised. So I started a Rec Program at Tillson Lake; soon they were all swimming. Of course now there are pools all over."

Johnson has no regrets about his career.

"I enjoy working at New Paltz, if I had to start all over again I'd come here."

He's retiring now, but beyond a vacation trip to Bermuda which was presented to him at a recent testimonial dinner, he has no plans. He'll stay in town, at least until his youngest daughter graduates from school. Then, who knows?

But one impression comes through. Larry Johnson won't vanish from the local scene. He'll be there on football days and probably quite a few basketball evenings as well. You can't just stop doing something at which you've spent your life.

Larry Johnson may be retiring, but he isn't quitting.

LARRY JOHNSON, retiring Athletic Director at New Paltz High School, speaks to those who gathered for recent testimonial dinner on his behalf. Dinner was arranged by New Paltz Alumni Association.

★ ★ ★ ★

Union Seeks Arbitration Over Coach's Dismissal

NEW PALTZ

The New Paltz United Teachers Union will go into New Paltz School District over binding arbitration with the Superintendent Dr. James Hicken's decision to relieve Frank Davis of his duties as varsity basketball coach at the high school.

"There are two points of concern," explained Ronald Noelle, Executive Director of the union. "They involve procedure both contractually and concerning administrative policy.

"Contractually," he explained, "the teacher has the right of confrontation, that is if there is to be a change it should be made known to the individual. That was not done.

"The administrative policy concerns evaluation of coaches. This policy has been followed by the coaches, but not by the administration."

Dr. Hicken, who says he doesn't feel the union has sufficient grounds to win the arbitration, has indicated that his decision to make a change in the basketball program was based on the team's win-loss record over the last several years, and "other reasons", on which he did not wish to elaborate.

Noelle explained that when Davis finally learned he would not be reappointed as basketball coach (he will retain his position as history teacher), he filed a grievance with the union. Stage one of that grievance was an informal discussion with the high school principal Dr. Robert Bennett. Stage two was a formal written protest and possible hearing with Dr. Hicken. Stage three is binding arbitration.

FRANK DAVIS

Noelle says the union will adhere to the arbitrator's decision. Dr. Hicken similarly will follow the ruling, saying that the search for a new coach will not begin until the decision is rendered.

Meanwhile, a student-signed petition in support of Davis has reportedly attracted nearly 200 signatures.

Davis could not be reached for comment.

Davis-coached teams have not done well in the last two seasons (3-12 in 1972-73, 1-15 in 1973-74 UCAL games), but most experts around the Ulster County Athletic League agree he hasn't had much talent on those squads. Three seasons ago, benefitting from forfeits which erased Liberty High's perfect season, New Paltz gained a berth in the UCAL finals against Highland with a 10-5 mark. Prior to that, teams with the likes of Jay Ackert, Ed Grainger, Harold Anderson, and Brad Hart, though not title-winners, were solid contenders.

Davis also has been an assistant to football coach John Ford.

In another matter, Dr. Hicken revealed that applications for the Athletic Drector's position vacated by the retiring Larry Johnson are being screened. A decision has yet to be made on whether the job will be filled by an outside applicant or from someone within the district. Ford is considered the likely candidate from the latter group.

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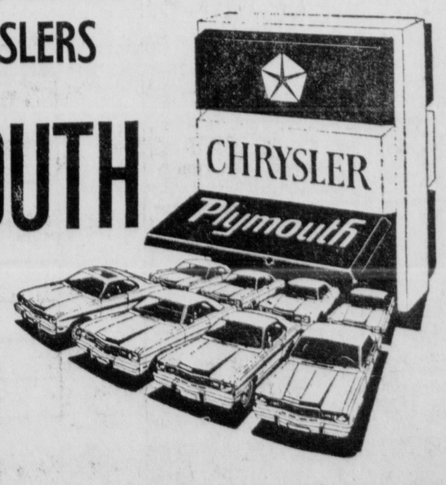

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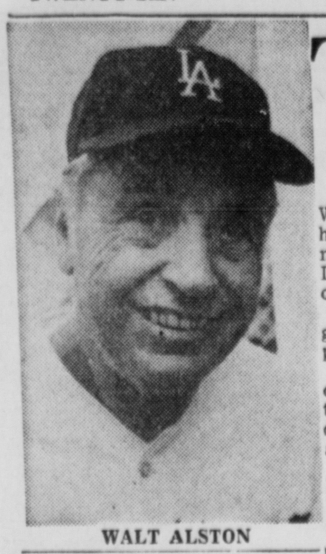

WALT ALSTON

The Casts Change, but Walt Alston Stays Same

By JIM COUR
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walter Emmons Alston says he's the same manager as the man who replaced Charlie Dressen at Brooklyn in the fall of 1953.

The only thing that's changed, he continued, is his cast of players.

In the middle of his 21st consecutive year as skipper of the Dodgers, Alston has endured in a profession where the average tenture is 2½ years.

"I still love to win and I still hate to lose," he said. "I think I'm just as enthusiastic about this club as I was when I first started in the major leagues.

"I think I manage just the same as I always have. I think you change according to the type of players you have."

Behind Alston in his previous 20 season at Brooklyn and Los Angeles are four world championships and six pennants. The 1974 LA club could make it five and seven.

"We may not have the superstars we had at Brooklyn," he smiled, "but we have 25 pretty good ball players. Yes, we have pretty good balance on this club."

Time, Alston admitted, passes quickly. Yesterday his players were Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese, Carl Furillo and Duke Snider. Today the names are Joe Ferguson, Bill Russell, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey.

"The longevity thing really doesn't mean much to me," he stressed. "I just like what I'm doing. Each game is a new experience and every game is different. You go from day to day and do the best you can.

"You try not to worry too much about things that you can't help. And you try to get the best you can out of the 25 men you have working for you."

In spite of his sparkling record on the field, Alston has no illusions about himself.

"Players," he said, "make the manager and I'm working for a great organization. They've been very kind to me. They've supplied me with good talent to work with."

Alston will celebrate his 63rd birthday this year but he's not thinking of retirement.

"I like what I'm doing ," he said. "I think if I wasn't managing I know I'd have trouble finding something else as exciting.

"Once the season is over and I go home for a couple months vacation, I'm always anxious to come to spring training and see what kind of ball club we're going to have."

When Alston became the Dodger manager in 1953, he says there were no thoughts of 1954, 1964 or 1974.

"I knew I was in a position where I could have a job one day and none the next," he recalled. "I didn't give it much thought whether I was going to be with the team one year, two years or 15 years.

"At that time, I had the philosophy I was going to do my best and I wasn't going to worry about things I couldn't help. If you do your best, I think you can keep from having ulcers. I still feel the same way."

Walter O'Malley and his son, Peter O'Malley, have hired Alston on 21 one-year contracts. For his 21st pact, he is earning an estimated $85,000.

The Dodgers' Quiet Man emphasized he was strongly in favor of his unique arrangement with the O'Malleys.

"To put it as simply as I can," he said, "if I'm not wanted somewhere, I wouldn't want to be there. I wouldn't want a contract and say, 'Now you have to pay me for three or four years.' I would rather have it the way it is."

Alston has thick skin, too. Criticism has not bothered him over the years.

"If you're going to be in this racket, you have to be able to take the bad with the good," he explained. "If you can't take it in this game, then you don't belong in it, either. You've got to expect a certain amount of criticism from everybody—the fans, the press, or whoever.

"Besides, I don't pay much attention to it."

Baker Pitches YWCA to Win

KINGSTON

Gail Widholm's third inning double highlighted a seven-run rally that carried the YMCA past the Garden of Eden, 12-8 Thursday night in the Women's City Softball League.

The outburst boosted the winners' lead to 12-2 and eased the way for Bonnie Baker to pick up the victory. Baker weathered a last inning surge by the Garden of Eden and won with a three-hitter with eight strikeouts and 14 walks.

Barb Van Keuren lasted three frames and took the loss. Mary Knickerbocker came on in relief to blank the Y the rest of the way, but Baker pitched out of several jams and stranded 11 runners.

Pam Vitarius slugged a solo homer for the Garden of Eden in the fifth inning. Baker and Linda Scott also rapped key hits for the Y.

The linescore:

Garden of Eden	101 110 4— 8
YWCA	417 000 x—12

WP—Bonnie Baker; LP—Barb Van Keuren. HR—Pam Vitarius.

LL Results

KINGSTON AMERICAN

Augustine Insurance	1100	802—21 12
Rondout National Bank	200	1310—16 7

WP — Duane Clinton; LP — Tony Tiano.

AI—Chuck Finch, homer, single; Nick Berardi, double, 2 singles; Chris Amato, double, 2 singles.

RN — Bob Ferraro, grand slam homer, single; Bob Ferraro, Larry Ball, 2 singles.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $2800
1—Beckys Tagger, W. Hudson 6-1
2—Collins Russ, D. Pierce 5-1
3—Fancy Footwork, G. Berkner 4-1
4—Tarbelle Lee, G. Lewis 3-1
5—Tark Hanover, J. Ferraro 6-1
6—Autumns Vale, R. Del Campo 8-1
7—Donna Analee, C. Manzi 9-2
8—Speedy Counsel, R. Arone 8-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $2800
1—Avon Aristo Kat, L. Harner 3-1
2—Gypsy Lyss, J. Rossi Jr. 6-1
3—Daring Donna, J. Pat'son Jr. 6-1
4—Ring Box, E. Harner 5-1
5—Valentine Miss, M. Campbell 7-2
6—Silver Creek Pal, J. Gilmour 4-1
7—Tarport Dexter, C. Gailbraith 8-1
8—Stonegate Ramrod, F. Popf'r 9-2

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $2900
1—Garry Han'r A, J. Stad'n Jr. 6-1
2—Diarac, R. Ingrassia 6-1
3—Mohawk Adios, C. Manzi 5-1
4—Imps Time, W. Warrington 4-1
5—Lucky Pasquale, V. Ferriero 3-1
6—J. M. Rebel, J. Gilmour 5-1
7—Kenu Mil, F. Popfinger 9-2

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $6000
1—Griffin H'over, W. Warrington 5-1
2—Christine Line, D. Cappello 9-2
3—Emperor Dapple, A. Koch 6-1
4—Shadydale Air Raid, M. Maker 6-1
5—Terry Bye Bye, E. Harner 4-1
6—Marion Dart, J. Gilmour 3-1
7—Romalong, A. Hult 5-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $3200
1—Sunny Sam, L. Harner 5-1
2—Mountain Elk, G. Gilmour 3-1
3—Trusty Dream, T. Edler 7-2
4—Primes Pride, W. Hudson 9-2
5—Butler Boy, G. Kazmaier 8-1
6—Sundancer, J. Pattersoon Jr. 6-1
7—Drummer Pick, D. Biccum 8-1
8—J. D. Lyss, A. Brownell 4-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $15,000
1—Adour, C. Paradis 5-1
2—Hidden Pleasure, E. Bowman 6-1
3—Coolup Way, J. Chapman 8-1
4—White Dawn, A. Hult 4-1
5—Durrells Chip, E. Harner 9-2
6—Manaroa, F. Popfinger 7-2
7—Wico Dares, J. Patterson Jr. 3-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $3700
1—Valley Jerry, W. Warrington 4-1
2—Lasting Pleasure, E. Harner 3-1
3—Local Spark, R. Arone 7-2
4—Teddy Go Lucky, A. Delpriore 9-2
5—Satellite H'over, L. Harner 8-1
6—Miss Cheryl, G. Berkner 5-1
7—Von Gallon, A. Hult 8-1
8—Buckram, P. Haughton 6-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $6000
1—Vas Manor, J. Gilmour 5-1
2—Saunders Orbiter, G. Berkner 5-1
3—Volos Mike, C. Manzi 6-1
4—Collins Airliner, D. Pierce 5-1
5—Scrooge, J. Aloy 7-6
6—Candyline, W. Warrington 3-1
7—Mar Con Cash, A. Hult 4-1
8—Adelaide Lobell, E. Harner 9-2

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1900
1—Tina, F. Browne 5-1
2—Happiness Honey, A. Reaber 5-1
3—Cold Cold Heart, C. Paradis 4-1
4—Touch n Bye, A. Del Priore 3-1
5—Alexs Pick A, G. Cliff 8-1
6—Fabulous Sade, J. Williard 6-1
7—Dave Collins, H. Lowe 9-2
8—Gypsy Ruler, R. Cornella 8-1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $2800
1—Nellie Way, G. Kazmaier 6-1
2—Norbet, D. Cappello 5-1
3—New Gallant, R. Flamme 8-1
4—Fleet Miracle, V. Ferriero 8-1
5—Quantico Linda, J. Danosky 9-2
6—D's Daybreak, L. Gigante 4-1
7—Lavezzo Hanover, W. War'ton 3-1
8—Johnny Cool, G. Gilmour 6-1

Trackman Selections

1—Beckys Tagger, Fancy Footwork, Donna Analee
2—Avon Aristo Kat, Ring Box, Silver Creek Pal
3—Mohawk Adios, Imps Time, Diarac
4—Griffin Hanover, Emperor Dapple, Marion Dart
5—Sunny Sam, Mountain Elk, Sundancer
6—Coolup Way, Adour, Wico Dares
7—Lasting Pleasure, Satellite Hanover, Local Spark
8—Vals Manor, Saunders Orbiter, Scrooge
9—Happiness Honey, Touch n Bye, Cold Cold Heart
10—Lavezzo Hanover, D's Daybreak, Nellie Way.

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D78-14	$36	2 for $54	2.25
E78-14	$38	2 for $58	2.33
F78-14	$40	2 for $62	2.50
G78-14	$42	2 for $66	2.67
5.60-15	$34	2 for $50	1.71
G78-15	$44	2 for $70	2.74
H78-15	$47	2 for $76	2.97

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E78-14	$23	2.24
F78-14	$25	2.41
G78-14	$27	2.55
G78-15	$28	2.63
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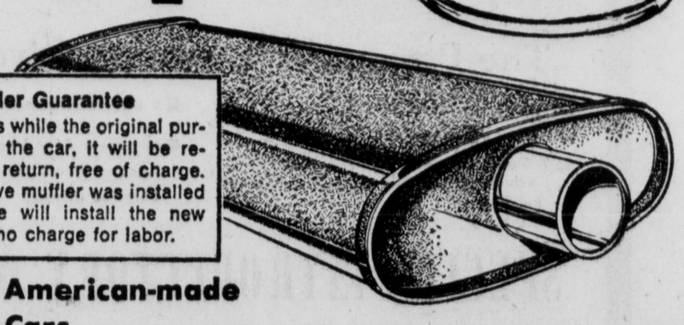

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Experience and Fast Boat Keys to Sherlock's Success

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON

"There's two guys coming up here from Long Island . . . they got their 50 bucks, and they're going to open me up."

That's an insulting way to be recognized for success. The sting of the challenge didn't miss John Sherlock, but the balm of a backhanded compliment eased the pain considerably.

To explain that, Sherlock, a 28-year-old Kingston native, is a powerboat racer. He is one of the dozen or so best sprint class drivers in the nation, and so adept at what he does that those aforementioned gentlemen from Long Island are unwilling to believe he does it with the stock, unmodified engine required in the SJ class.

That 50 dollars, the protest fee set by the American Powerboat Association, is supposed to expose Sherlock's secrets to the world at the Hidden Harbor races in Port Ewen next week. Sherlock hopes so.

"If they don't show up, I'm going to open it up just to stop the rumors."

Behind J & J Marine, Sherlock's home base on Andrew Street, the black Mercury 1500 in question clings to the stern of a sleek, fragile looking racer. The boat itself is little more than a plywood slab spanning a pair of pontoon-like hulls called sponsons.

With justifiable pride Sherlock pointed to the rig. "Seven grand. I could give you a million dollars and you couldn't buy better equipment."

The boat, blue and white with a big number 284 on the side, was handmade in Austria by Dieter Shultze. The factory seals on the Merc are unbroken.

Sherlock credits the combination for giving him his best start ever through this stage of the season. With a little bit of prodding he admitted that his 11 years of experience might be a factor in his " . . . five wins? . . . seven wins? . . . let's see . . "

FULL SPEED AHEAD—With the Miami skyline in the background, John Sherlock of Kingston takes the early lead in the Miami Winter Championships. The race was run in the Miami Powerboat Stadium in February. (Mary Gagen photo)

"Nine wins," said his wife Sue. She has to do that a lot.

His latest three victories came in Canada, a favorite spot for racers.

"The crowds are more appreciative, and the sponsors will even pay you for showing up. Here (in the U.S.) you have to pay entry fees," said Sherlock.

The prize money in Canada, sometimes four or five hundred dollars, also makes the journey attractive. Powerboat racing, especially at the obsessive level Sherlock maintains, is an expensive hobby.

Sherlock averages 30 races a year in a season that stretches roughly from April to September. He makes occasional winter forays to such places as Miami and has traveled as far as Arizona to race. It's as much the independent, free-spirit life style as the racing itself that drives him.

The rest of it is that same force that pulls men up mountains, flings them off ski jumps and impels them to rocket automobiles through the turns at Le Mans.

But Sherlock is noticeably lacking a death wish. It's why he has firmly committed himself to the Sport J class.

"SJ is safer," he says simply. "U boats and S boats (the high performance classes) are just too fast for their designs. There is little margin of error in them—besides, an independent can't compete with factory teams."

Sherlock has run the big boats. On the Hudson a few years ago, his S boat became airborne at 107 mph and flipped. Sherlock escaped with a fractured skull. The boat is still on the bottom.

There have been other mishaps. The Hudson owns another one of Sherlock's boats, and another that broke his nose has a broken nose of its own and sits in his garage. There is also a broken ankle and innumerable stitches in his medical history.

But this is not to imply his SJ racer is tame. In the water the Merc's 150 horses sling the boat along at speeds over 85 miles per hour. Air pressure builds underneath, lifting it until only the prop and the rear few inches of each sponson is touching the surface. The shape of the air channel on which it rides gives it the name, "tunnel boat."

And Sherlock's tunnel boat is a quick one. He is the 1973 Canadian National Sprint Champion and has his sights set on the U.S. Heat Nationals in Alabama this year.

That would mark the culmination of a career that began when a 17-year-old boy spotted a boat with a number painted on it in the Rondout Creek and asked its owner for a drive. That's when the speed bug bit, and since then it's been anything that would go fast, preferably on water.

In his more wistful moments, Sherlock envisions the day when powerboat racing rivals its wheeled counterpart in popularity. Until then, though, there are the long hauls in the camper, the challenges of his rivals, and for John Sherlock, the victories.

Entering Penn St.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Two high school basketball star in the 6-foot-plus class have accepted grants-in-aid to attend Penn State next fall. They are 6-foot-2 Jeff Miller of York, Pa., and 6-foot-5 Harvey Wooten of Hillsdale, N.J.

Miller averaged 22 points a game as a senior at York Catholic High School. Wooten last season averaged 16 points a game for Hillside High.

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, July 14	10:06 a. m.	11:21 p. m.
Monday, July 15	11:12 a. m.	
Tuesday, July 16	:18 a. m.	:11 p. m.
Wednesday, July 17	1:11 a. m.	1:09 p. m.
Thursday, July 18	2:04 a. m.	2:07 p. m.
Friday, July 19	2:56 a. m.	3:03 p. m.
Saturday, July 20	3:44 a. m.	3:56 p. m.

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GRAND UNION LIGHT TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 44¢

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GRAND UNION BABY POWDER 14 OZ. SIZE 43¢

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Mrs. Groppuso and Mrs. Gruberg Lead

WILTWYCK WINNERS: The winning tandems in the Pairs Better Ball competition in the annual Wiltwyck Women's Invitational. Seated (L-R) Beth Aaron, Granit, and Mickey Gruberg Wiltwyck, and Bobbie Greene, Rondout; standing, Pat Groppuso, Wiltwyck; Mrs. Aaron and Mrs. Greene won low net honors, with Mrs. Groppuso and Mrs. Gruberg taking low gross. (Freeman photo by Maines)

KINGSTON — Pat Groppuso and Mickey Gruberg, a Wiltwyck Golf Club tandem, combined for low gross 39-42-81 to lead the 96-player field in the Better Ball of Pairs competition in the annual Wiltwyck Ladies Invitational.

The winners were seven over women's par of 37-37-74.

Bobbie Greene of Rondout Beth Aaron of Granit II were awarded low net honors in a match of cards with team of Nancy Lowe of Wiltwyck and Mary Feeney of Twaalfskill after a tie at net 66.

A matching of cards also put the Dutchess team of Carol Mc-Ginnis and Helen Zirkel into third place ahead of another Dutchess tandem—Sophie Mackey and Louise Gabriele—after a tie at net 69.

Other winners decided by matching cards in order: Charlotte Kollin, Wiltwyck, and Meg Monell, Powelton, 70; Judy Parnett-Sylvia Randall, Wiltwyck, 70; Julie Rappleyea-Lois Eberhard, Dutchess, 71; Nancy Foley-Olga Pettyjohn, IBM, 71; Eleanor Colangelo-Nancy Rappleyea, Dutchess, 72.

Also Bea Cullum-Dottie Rifenbary, Wiltwyck, 72; June Van Kleek-Ginny Carpinelli, Wiltwyck, 72. Mary Treat, Wiltwyck and Inger Rusk, Woodstock, 73; Billie Allen and Vera Proal, Dutchess, 73; Ruth MacAnespie-Doris Joslyn, IBM, 73; Keren Krug, Windham and Muriel Landesman, Wiltwyck, 73.

Mrs. Gropusso and Mrs. Gruberg carded nine pars and a birdie on the seventh hole enroute to their 81.

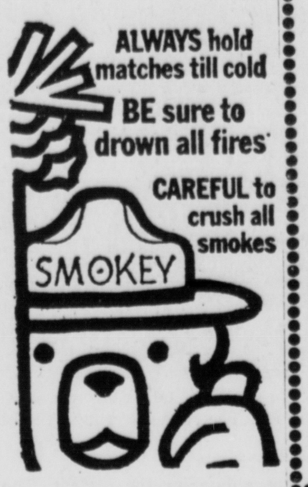
In the special competition, Karen Krug of Windham blasted a 225-yard drive on the 18th for longest drive honors and Nancy Jenson of Wiltwyck was closest to the pin on the No. 11 hole. The pairs format proved highly popular with the large field and the tournament was described as one of the most successful in recent years.

Amsterdam School Seeks Grid Games

AMSTERDAM — Bishop Scully High School of Amsterdam is seeking football games on the following dates—Sept. 14, Oct. 12 and Oct. 19.

The football field is equipped with lights for night games. The size of the student body is 152 boys in grades 10-12.

Anyone interested may call Francis Howlan in Amsterdam after 8 p.m.



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Aug. 10-15, 1974

Featuring Ted Nash (Penn.), Monk Terry, Bill Sanford (Syracuse), Jim Joy (Wesleyan), Stan Bergman (Holy Spirit HS), Scott Sanford (Roosevelt HS.)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL CAMP

(9:00 A.M. to 4:40 P.M.)

Aug. 4-9, 1974

Pat Zerbe (Dutchess CC), Jeanne Galvin (Herkimer CC), Kathy Guiliano (Lourdes), Sandi Swinszcher (Roosevelt), Ron Petro (Marist).

CALL OR WRITE: Ron Petro,
Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
471-3240 or 297-2369.

Brewers Remain Undefeated

SAUGERTIES — Only Howard Johnson's is in sight of Boo's in the Saugerties Softball League's B Division race after the Brewers twice staged late rallies to remain unbeaten in seven games to date.

Boo's edged the Village Cobbler, 9-7 in eight innings then buried Ted's Exxon in the last frame to take a 10-2 decision. The HoJos meanwhile stayed close (6-1) by downing the Fire Department in a 13- 11 slugfest.

In one other game played, the West Saugerties Wizards held off the Fire Department, 4-3.

Down 7-5 against the Cobbler, Boo's needed runs in the sixth and seventh to knot the score and avert its first defeat of the year. Larry Panella then won his own game by reaching Joe Brocco for a two-run homer in the last of the eighth.

Panella won again against the Firemen. This time he fired a seven-hitter and clubed two hits while teammates Tom Whitaker and Bob Tammany helped power the offense.

Shaun Kieran's three-run homer finally pulled the HoJos to victory in a contest marked by five round trippers. Clark Hackett belted two and Paul Turck clubbed one for the Firemen as they chopped away an early HoJo lead. Joe McCutcheon got another one for the winners.

Danny Howe singled home the winning run in the sixth inning to up the Wizard's record to 3-4. Bob Garrison's seven-hitter dropped the Firemen's slate to 1-7.

SSL B DIVISION

Fire Dept.	000 300 0—3
West Saug. Wizards	012 001 x—4

WP — Bob Garrison; LP — Jack Hillje.

Village Cobbler	021 031 00—7
Boo's Brewers	140 001 12—9

WP — Larry Panella; LP — Joe Brocco. HR—Larry Panella.

Boo's Brewers	000 201 7—10
Ted's Exxon	020 000 0— 2

WP—Larry Panella; LP—Maurice Hinchey.

Fire Dept.	012 430 1—11
Howard Johnson's	421 024 x—13

WP—Wes Finger; LP—Jack Hillje. HRS—Clark Hackett 2, Paul Turck, Joe McCutcheon, Shaun Kiernan.

Jr. Football, Registration

KINGSTON — Exchange Club of Greater Kingston has announced registration dates for the 1974 Junior Football League for boys aged 10 through 13.

The registration will be held at the municipal auditorium in Kingston on the following dates: Sunday, July 28, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 4, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m

All boys must be 10 years old by Sept 1, 1974, and not more than 13 years old during the regular season. All boys must weigh a minimum of 80 pounds and must not exceed 135 pounds.

All boys must be residents of the Kingston City Consolidated School District and must secure the written consent of his parents or legal guardian.

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30,000 MILE GUARANTEE - GLASS-TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD

GREAT BUY! 78-SERIES, 4-PLY NYLON CORD AIR CUSHION

REG. LOW PRICE 10.95

A78-13 tbls. blackwall plus 1.78 federal excise tax ea., trade-in

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	10.95	1.78
B78-13	12.95	1.83
E78-14	17.95	2.24
F78-14	18.95	2.41
G78-14	19.95	2.55
5.60-15	15.95	1.78
G78-15	19.95	2.63
H78-15	21.95	2.82

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls available $3 more each.

42,000 MILE GUARANTEE! STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER RADIAL TIRE

REG. LOW PRICE $44

BR78-13 tbls. whitewall plus 2.11 federal excise tax each and trade-in

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	$44	2.11
DR78-14	$52	2.40
FR78-14	$58	2.81
GR78-14	$61	2.95
HR78-14	$65	3.15
BR78-15	$48	2.27
GR78-15	$63	3.05
HR78-15	$70	3.26
JR78-15	$74	3.44
LR78-15	$77	3.60

*With trade-in tire off your car. Because of their unique design, you must have radial tires mounted on all 4 wheels.

2 FIBER GLASS BELTS HELP KEEP TREAD FIRM FOR FINE TRACTION.

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Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of:

- defects in material or workmanship,
- normal road hazard failure,
- premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining);

Montgomery Ward will:

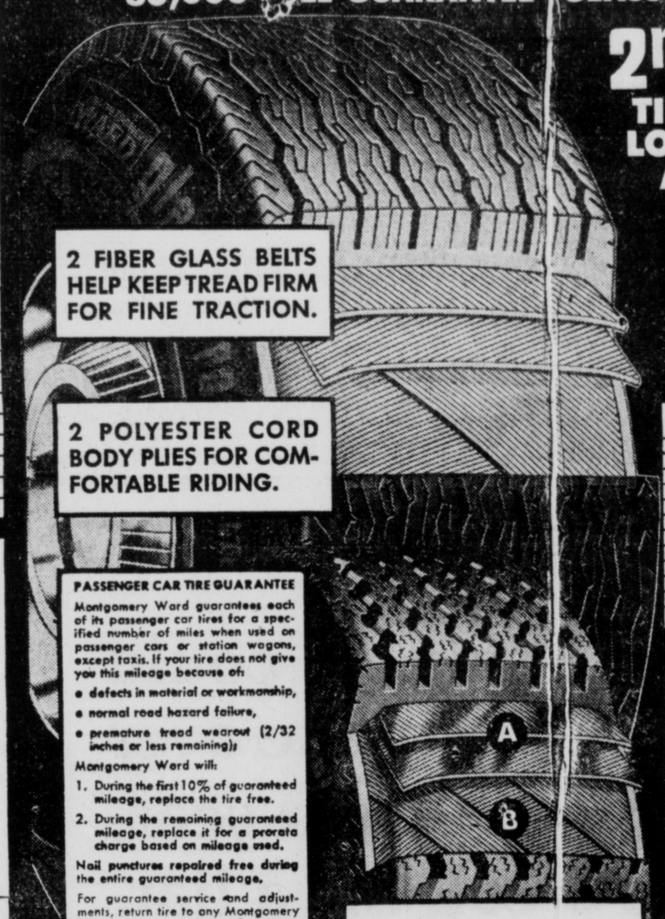
1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorata charge based on mileage used.

Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.

For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.

Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.

Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in materials and workmanship only.



(A) 2 tough steel belts help resist cuts, punctures, impact damage.

(B) 4-ply polyester cord body for added strength, smooth riding comfort.

2ND TIRE LOW AS 9.30

A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.80 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH, TRADE-IN TIRE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	$31	9.30	1.80
C78-14	6.95-14	$35	10.50	2.17
E78-14	7.35-14	$37	11.10	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	$39	15.60	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$42	18.48	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	$44	19.36	2.92
G78-15	8.25-15	$43	18.92	2.74
H78-15	8.55-15	$46	20.24	2.97
WHITEWALLS ONLY				
J78-15	8.85-15	$53	23.32	3.13
L78-15	9.15-15	$56	24.64	3.19

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls available $2-$3 more each.

FAST FREE MOUNTING

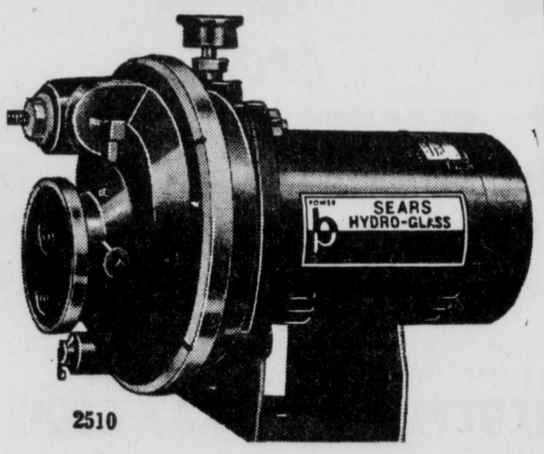
$12 TO $20 OFF

36,000 MILE GUARANTEE STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER I

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	$40	28.00	2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	$50	35.00	2.67
F78-14	7.75-14	$52	36.50	2.83
G78-14	8.25-14	$55	38.50	3.01
H78-14	8.55-14	$59	41.50	3.20
G78-15	8.25-15	$57	39.50	3.07
H78-15	8.55-15	$60	42.00	3.28
J78-15	8.85-15	$64	44.50	3.40
L78-15	9.15-15	$67	46.50	3.50

*With trade-in tire.

Sears Save $20



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Air and water are completely separated so tank can't waterlog under normal conditions. No air volume control is needed.

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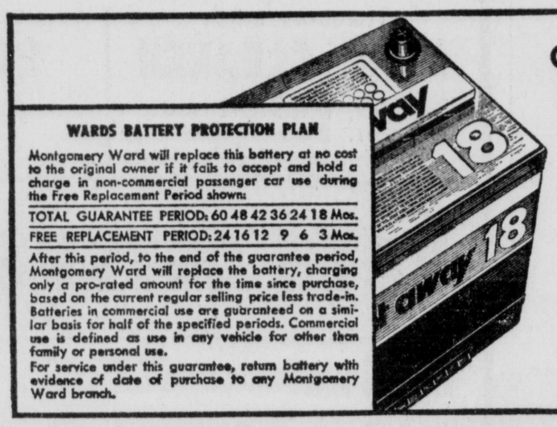


WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:

TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

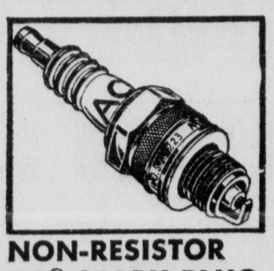
For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

GET AWAY 18-MO. GUARANTEED BATTERY

15.88 EXCH. REG. 19.95

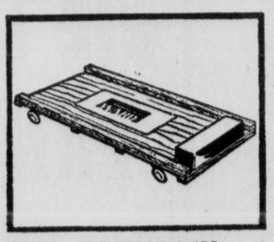
Provides up to 210 cold cranking amps. Hard rubber case. Sizes 22F, 24, 24F.

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE



NON-RESISTOR AC® SPARK PLUG

Great starts! 99c AC® resistor plug .. 83¢ REG. 99c EACH 58c



8.99 ECONOMY GARAGE CREEPER

Hardwood frame with nylon casters. 7.88

ENGINE TUNE-UP

8.44 6-Cyl. 11.44 8-CYL.

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SPECIAL BUY!

WARDS AUTO AIR CONDITIONER 24 MONTHS OR 24,000 MILES GUARANTEE

We guarantee your new Wards auto air conditioner against defects in material and workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. For the first 12 months or 12,000 miles we will, at our option, repair or replace any defective part free of charge. For an additional 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first, Wards will furnish a replacement part, without charge, for any defective part, except for labor, with the exception of receiver-drier, compressor seals, or compressor valve plates.

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THE IMMOVABLE OBJECT — "Barney" may look immovable, but he's really not. In fact he is just waiting to move from the Ulster County SPCA to a new home. A three and one-half-year-old St. Bernard, Barney is good with children and is a good-natured outdoor dog. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Stretching Retirement Dollars

Medicare Great Rx for Elderly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and concluding article of a three-part series on How to Stretch Retirement Dollars as prepared by the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

Nearly all senior citizens are concerned about the rising costs of maintaining good health. Hospital and medical costs have climbed faster than most other expenses in the last decade.

Fortunately, the elderly are at least partially protected against runaway costs by Medicare, a form of hospital and medical insurance worth thousands of dollars for those 65 or older.

The Medicare program consists of two parts. Part A covers most hospital costs, including a semi-private room, general nursing care, lab tests and the use of hospital equipment such as X-ray machines. The patient has to pay some costs in accordance with a set formula. Unless you have been disabled for more than two years, you must be 65 and eligible for Social Security benefits to qualify for Part A.

Part B, covering roughly 80 per cent of doctor bills and other medical treatment costs, is open to most persons 65 and over, regardless of whether they are covered by Social Security. But some persons fail to join Part B because of a $6.30 monthly fee (scheduled to go to $6.70 this month) or because they subscribe to some other health maintenance plan.

Part B covers treatment in a hospital, doctor's office or your home and includes part-time nursing care and the rental or purchase of prescribed equipment such as a wheel chair or hospital-type bed. Generally it does not cover routine shots or checkups, or drugs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, etc.

It is necessary to sign up for Medicare three months before coverage begins, so if you are nearing 65, it is wise to enroll three months in advance of your birthday so that you will be covered from the earliest possible moment.

While the financial resources of most elder citizens are sharply lower than what they were earlier in life, there are a number of offsetting compensations available that let them keep more of what they received. The New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants urges all retirees and their families to take full advantage of these opportunities.

The Society also emphasizes that the suggestions and reminders offered in these three articles do not describe all the requirements that may be necessary for utilizing the options mentioned. In some cases, where procedures are complicated, professional assistance may be advisable.

Surgeon Saves Lives Without an OR Visit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Back in 1971, a young woman in Illinois was critically burned. Arrangements were made to fly her to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for treatment.

"Who is going to pay the bill?" was all the admitting nurse on the phone had to say. "I'm sorry, but we can't even talk about accepting a patient until we know how the bill will be paid."

It's a familiar American problem.

But now, no one has to resort to pressure tactics to get the traumatically injured into Illinois or its border hospitals anymore. No one asks who will foot the bill. All hospitals in a 50-facility trauma network are required to take every patient.

Now, the only response from a receiving hospital is "Contact your local trauma center so you can be routed to the right place."

Dr. David M. Boyd, a surgeon, directs the program, and was responsible for saving 250 lives this year, although he never went near an operating table.

Boyd says he is just a bureaucrat —the man who set up and directs the nation's pilot demonstration project in a statewide emergency care for the critically injured, the Illinois Trauma System.

Even Boyd's severest critics agree the program has filled a serious void in patient care.

Boyd, 37, secured a $4 million federal grant to get a statewide system off the ground. He circuit-rode the state, touting "regionalization" as the only possible means to effective patient care for the critically injured.

"Regionalization is trying to get people not to do something," he said. "It is a matter of concentrating all the equipment and personnel in a given area into one hospital in order to centralize care for all the trauma patients. That's the way you maximize care.

"But it's hard getting hospitals to think about paitients first and then hospital prestige and competition. Those always seem to get in the way."

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Arab Monies Worry Some, Entice Others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mysterious money men are making the rounds of U.S. banks offering to deposit millions of dollars in Arab oil wealth at terms that seem too good to be true.

Federal banking officials are convinced it's the newest gimmick of would-be swindlers.

Bankers are wary. But some are sufficiently enticed by the prospect of attracting Middle East oil riches that they are negotiating with these self-styled money brokers.

So far, bankers haven't seen any deposits. Federal banking officials don't know of anyone who's been bilked. But enforcement officers are closely following one transaction in which an unnamed bank has issued a letter agreeing to accept such deposits and is awaiting the alleged Arab funds.

Banking officials fear the letter could be used to swindle another financial institution.

Another bank in Louisiana negotiated for three months with a man offering to deposit Arab money. Then he went to Switzerland to "check with his principals." The bank since has received postcards from Switzerland, but no money.

The approach has been strikingly similar at a number of banks across the country, says Justin T. Watson, deputy comptroller of the currency. His agency oversees national banks.

The money broker offers to deposit from $20 million to $50 million for up to 20 years and will accept below-market interest rates, Watson said.

The proposal is the opposite of known Arab banking policy, where money is deposited for only a few days or weeks at a time, at top interest rates in the current tight money market.

Watson and Robert Serino, head of the comptroller's enforcement division, believe the real aim of the suspected con men is to get a bank letter signed by the chief executive officer agreeing to accept a huge deposit. They said there was a rash of similar schemes about three years ago.

The letter, sometimes altered, then can be used as a reference to get a loan somewhere else or as an inducement to get another bank to pay a finder's fee in advance for promised big deposits that never materialize.

Serino said the word "acceptance" in the letter can be exploited by a con man because it has different banking meanings in different languages.

Charles W. McCoy, chairman of Louisiana National Bank in Baton Rouge, said his bank was approached by a man offering $20 million to be deposited for 20 years, willing to accept interest at more than two points below current money market rates. "He practically lived with us for three months."

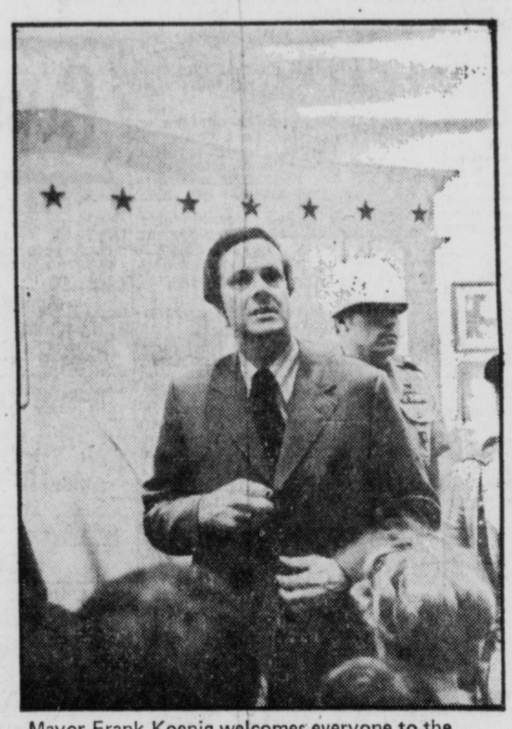
Details of the proposed transaction kept changing, he said. ".... Finally everything was agreed on and then no money showed up."

But the bank was careful to give the man no paperwork, McCoy said.

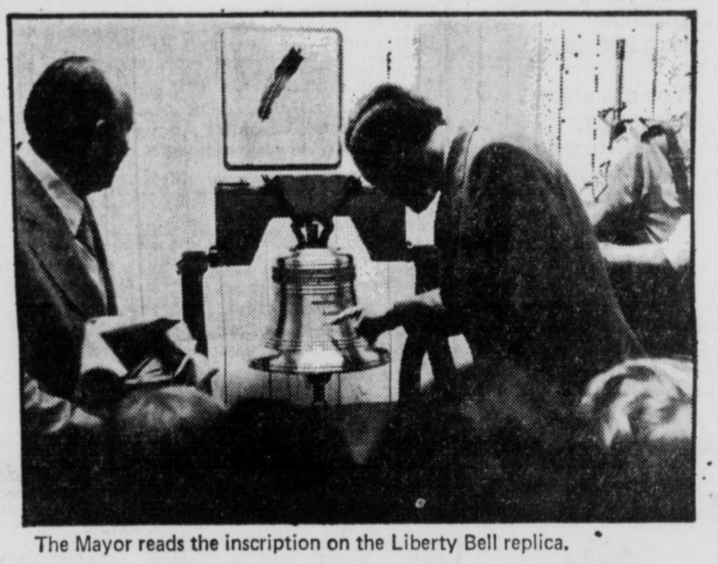
"I don't know what's going to happen and it doesn't make a lot of difference and I'm not holding my breath," he said. "But if this was consummated on our terms, it would be profitable to our shareholders."

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

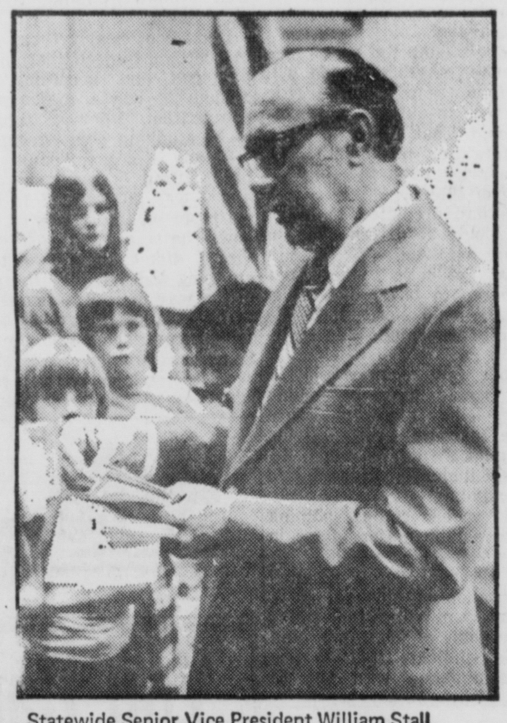
WE WANT TO THANK YOU...



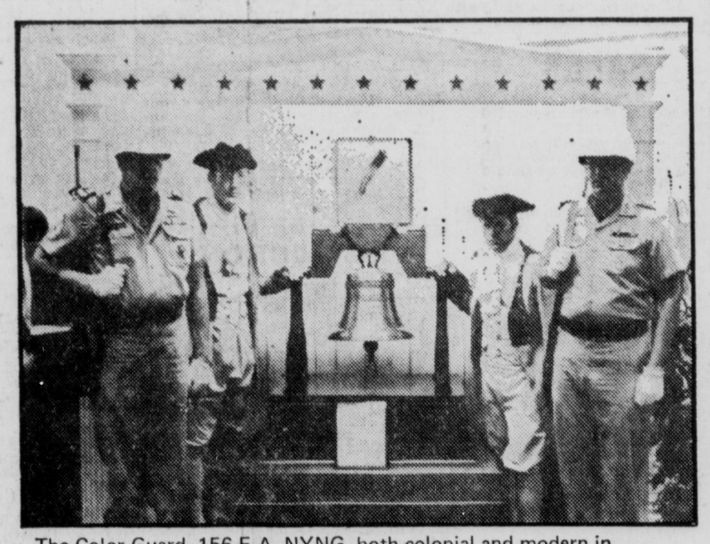
Mayor Frank Koenig welcomes everyone to the Unveiling Ceremony at Statewide.



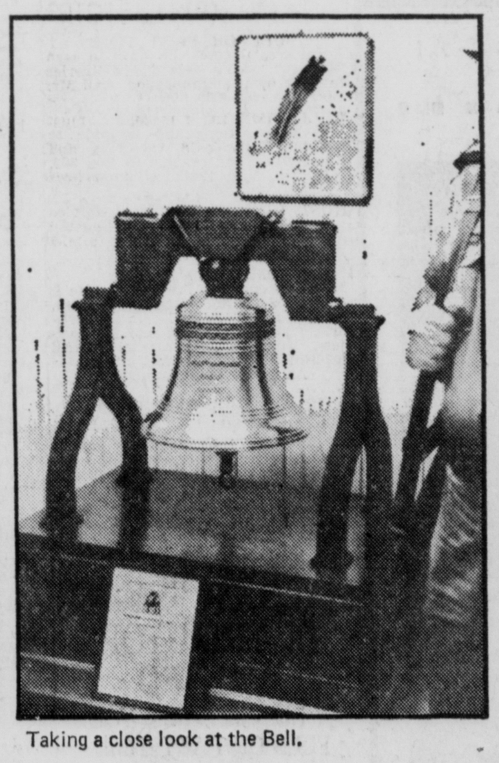
The Mayor reads the inscription on the Liberty Bell replica.



Statewide Senior Vice President William Stall announces the Liberty Bell Contest Winners and presents the prizes.

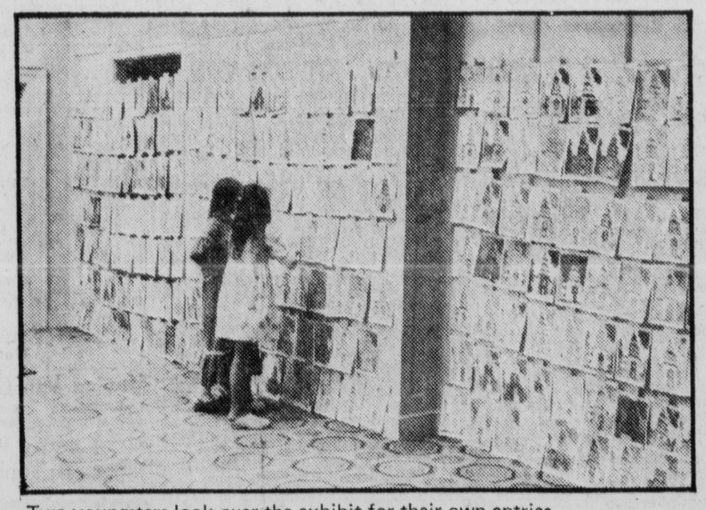


The Color Guard, 156 F.A. NYNG, both colonial and modern in dress, stand watch over Statewide's Liberty Bell. L to R: Sgt. Andrew J. Straka, Sgt. Enos Van Amburgh, SP-4 Donald Simms, S/Sgt. William Ferguson.



Taking a close look at the Bell.

Congratulations! The Contest winners L to R: front row, Sanford Aho, Lynne Rossman, R.J. Irving, Jr., back row, Lenora Singleton, Carlo Tornatore, Karen Staicer, Sherry Irving. Absent: John Hickey and Beth Whitehurst.



Two youngsters look over the exhibit for their own entries.

An exhibit of the winning posters and coloring cards.

It was a great evening for all! Thanks to everyone who attended our Unveiling Ceremony and helped make it a huge success.

Congratulations to all our Liberty Bell Contest Winners. And a big thank you to all the students in the Kingston, Onteora and Rondout Valley schools who entered our contests.

STATEWIDE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Contestants can pick up entries at Statewide's Main Office for next 30 days.

Lower Speeds Cut 4th Toll By One-Third

CHICAGO (AP) — Lowered speed limits are responsible for reducing the Fourth of July holiday traffic death toll by almost one-third, a survey of law enforcement and safety officials indicates.

While officials in some states reported somewhat less traffic than normal during the 102-hour holiday period, most questioned Sunday pointed to the 55 mile per hour speed limit as the major factor in reduced highway deaths.

"I think we're reducing the number of deaths every month that we have it and can enforce it adequately," said Col. E. W. Jones, commander of the North Carolina State Patrol.

"Speed comes shining through as the major factor," said a spokesman for the National Safety Council. The council predicted that 450 to 550 persons would die over the four-day weekend, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The toll stood at 511 at midnight EDT, compared with 758 in 1972, the most recent four-day Fourth of July weekend.

The reduced death toll appears "way out of proportion to the relative reduction in miles traveled," said Maj. Richard Lueck of the Minnesota State Patrol. "We can only conclude that the 55 m.p.h. limit is the basic factor."

Highway officials sampled at random by The Associated Press were nearly unanimous in citing reduced speeds as the major factor in the fewer traffic deaths. Some also pointed to reduced travel because of higher gas prices.

States contacted included Florida, Louisiana, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Massachusetts, Ohio, North and South Carolina, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Arkansas, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Only Nebraska officials discounted reduced speeds and put the major emphasis on a reduction in travel.

"I don't think the speed limit really has anything to do with it. When there's no traffic, there's no fatalities," a spokesman said. That state's 11 weekend fatalities pushed the toll five persons over the July 3-8 period of 1973.

"We had predicted 15 billion miles would be driven over the holiday weekend—not a substantial reduction in travel (compared to 15.7 billion miles in 1972)," said National Safety Council spokesman Ron Kuykendall.

"Other factors may play a part; people may be taking fewer long highway trips. Maybe parents aren't giving teen-agers the car as much because of high gas prices," said Kuykendall.

"But speed comes shining through as the major factor in reduced deaths," he said.

The National Safety Council says chance of survival in a crash at 50 m.p.h. is four times greater than at 70 m.p.h. and statistics indicate that 75 per cent compliance with the 55 m.p.h. limit could save 8,500 lives a year.

The 1974 Memorial Day holiday was the first long weekend since speeds were lowered nationwide, and it produced the lowest death toll for a three-day holiday since 1960.

The highway death toll was down 25 per cent during the first three months of this year, compared with 1973, followed by reductions of 2 per cent in April and 23 per cent in May, Kuykendall said.

'The Highlands Are Alive With the Sound of Bagpipes'

PETERSBURG, N.Y. (AP)—Forty friends are gathering this month at the hilltop home of Donald and Annie Lindsay, a rugged, 833-acre farm which the Lindsays say is North America's only fulltime school for bagpipers.

The students spend 16 hours a day studying and playing that ancient, stirring music under the guidance of experts, including a former piper to Queen Elizabeth.

Clad in kilts, they'll stroll among the blackberry bushes and wild apple trees which surround the Invermark College of Piping — a little chunk of Scotland overlooking the Taconic and Berkshire mountains on the border of Massachusetts.

It will be, as in past years, "a hassle-free environment," Don Lindsay says — no television, newspapers, phones or other distractions.

"They can just focus on one thing, and that is to become better pipers," says the gentle, bearded, 28-year-old director of Invermark.

The college — actually only three A-frame cabins — was founded 13 years ago by Lindsay's father, who was looking for a piece of property resembling his native Scotland. The elder Lindsay wanted to "upgrade the standard of piping" in the United States by establishing a school where enthusiasts could get good, steady instruction, his son says.

Don and Annie, 25, a skilled potter, were married four years ago in full Highland dress on the porch of one of the A-frames, where they live and Don tutors pupils virtually year-round.

Don spent nearly three years in Scotland himself learning the bagpipes and becoming good enough to win a major piping competition. He was supposed to be studying engineering, too.

"Many times I should have been sitting in a physics class and I was out talking to some old piper on the streets of Glasgow," he recalls. "It got so bad that I didn't know how to do anything else but play the pipes in the way of a profession."

The bulk of Invermark's students come during the summer. Some 25 assembled recently for a two-week session followed by 15 advanced students for another two-week course. R. B. Nicol, former piper to Queen Elizabeth, will be on hand for the latter session.

Most of the pupils are high school and college students, but they will also include a Washington, D.C., policeman, a commercial artist from Takoma Park, Md., and two professors from the State University of New York at Albany.

Don teaches the pipes by singing or chanting the tune and having his students sing or chant it back to him. In his "classical" kind of pipe music, he says, "there's a feeling of sharing something with people that lived hundreds of years ago...a very intimate and satisfying feeling."

The Lindsays frankly admit they've known lean times for their school is hardly a lucrative proposition.

"It's strange to be making a living as a professional piper. It's not like the insurance business," Don says.

Area Events Scheduled

Sunday, July 14

12 noon—Parents without Partners car pools at Caldor to go to Firemen's Museum.

2 p.m.—Kripplebush Museum to 4 p.m.

3 p.m.—Annual bazaar, Immaculate Conception Church, 471 Delaware Ave.

The Pirate, film classic, Operetta Museum, Ancram, also 8 p.m

7:30 p.m.—Stop Theft of Pets meeting, over police station in Woodstock.

9 p.m.—AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, July 15

10 a. m. — Judo Classes, Cedar St.

6:30 p. m. — Judo Classes, Cedar St.

6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club. Flamingo Restaurant

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7:30 p. m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavarth Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

8 p. m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers. St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock

Saugerties Bridge Club, Sawyer Savings Bank

Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall, Broadway

Dudney-Palen VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

Plan it ahead!

Why put those unused items in storage when you know you'll never use them again? Why not exchange them for cash instead?

You can place a low-cost, cash-getting ad in the Classified columns by dialing 338-0606

Give us a call today, and start planning how you'll use that extra cash!

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the good neighbor. The American Red Cross advertising contributed for the public good

You Can Bank...

On The Bargains In Our Classified Ads!

Think what you'd miss if the classified ads were missing. One good classified purchase alone can save you the price of a month's subscription to The Daily Freeman. See the exciting values in everything imaginable in goods and services. Classified Ads are good news for the pocketbook. You can bank on it!

Dial 338-0606

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The Daily Freeman

Classified Dept.

Serving Ulster and Northern Dutchess

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice 8

ACUPUNCTURE INFORMATION CALL FREE 1-800-342-6281

Lost and Found 14

LOST—Dog—Vicinity Lapla Lomontville, small brown beagle, male, name "Gigi". Reward: 331-8052 or 331-4333.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

ACTIVE Real Estate Salespeople needed for busy office, all replies confidential. Write Box 110, Downtown Freeman.

AUTO SALESPERSON—must be experienced, salary & commission. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota & Volvo, E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston.

AVON WANTS . . . Students over 18 who want to earn extra money in their spare time. Sell Avon Products this spring to save for your summer vacation. No experience necessary. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

BABYSITTER, our home, West Hurley, effective September 2, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 2 & 9 year old. Call 679-8313 after 6:30.

BARTENDER/BARMAID, experienced, 5 days week, Phoenicia area. 688-5116, after 6 p.m.

BEELINE Fashions offers opportunity for you to earn $4-$6 per hour profit. Call 331-4352, 331-3710 or 534-9151.

CASHIER REQUIRED — permanent position. Inquire Mr. William Buckman, Miron Home Center, Rt. 9-W North.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Experienced in structural, civil or architectural engineering. Excellent salary and benefits. Fee paid. Call days or eves, O'Hare Personnel Agency Inc., 452-2500.

COOK—FULL OR PART TIME PHONE 687-9636

COOK—experienced, salary open. Call Exchange Hotel, Saugerties for interview. 246-8123.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — will train. Send resume to Box 93 Downtown Freeman.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — excellent modern working conditions, experienced preferred. Write UPO, Box 398, Kingston, N. Y. for interview.

DISHWASHERS—full & part time, ask for Pierre, 384-6604.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED—permanent position. Hillside Acres in Kingston, furnish own transportation. Call between 7 & 10 p.m., 338-9244.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Call 471-9700

EXPERIENCED MERROW OPERATORS—Inquire Fil Jon Mfg., 14 Henry St., Kingston.

EARN high income in sales with management opportunities. 2 Year training program with excellent fringe benefits. Up to $1,000 per month to start. Metropolitan Life. Call Mr. Sgroi, 9 to 4; 338-9400. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED — Waitress/Waiter wanted full or part time. Apply in person 666 Broadway.

FARM MECHANIC Must be able to maintain and repair dozers, loaders, backhoes & tractors. Good opportunity for experienced individual. Must have own tools. Call Mr. Mann (914) 398-7101.

Follow the Leader LaSalle Extension University, a correspondence institution needs reps to call on prospects in local areas. LEADS . . LEADS . . LEADS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW Call Mr. Davis (914) 471-3740 (914) 454-2103

FULL OR PART TIME Local area people who want to earn $4-$6 hr. taking orders & deliveries in your own neighborhood. Call Mr. Bocchino, 462-4099.

FULL TIME truck mechanic, must have own tools and be able to weld. Fully paid vacations and benefits. Send resume to Box 302, Hurley, N.Y. 12443. All interviews strictly confidential.

HOSTESS/HOST wanted to service vending locations in Kingston area, Mon.-Fri., hours 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 471-2570.

INSURANCE SALES: MUST be curently licensed in Life & A & H. Selecting a man or woman, now to attend Sales Training Institute. Can be exp. or new in business. Ulster County applicants call 562-9480 and ask for Mr. Berlin. An equal opportunity Co.

Kingston Employment Agcy. 290 Fair Street 331-6060

KINGSTON TRAVEL, needs person effective August 5. Must have experience in airline reservations. Call 331-0861 after 2 p.m.

KITCHEN AIDE—full time position, 2 shifts available, 6 a.m.-2 p.m., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Telephone for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

MALE OR FEMALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED A BUSINESS FOR YOU FULL OR PART TIME

To service ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING Dealers (Furniture, Gift & Decorator Store Dealers) with Low-Cost Imported Paintings from around the World. Sales or Art knowledge helpful, but not required by Co., for this service type business. A $3,995 INVESTMENT can put you into this high yield growth oriented business. WRITE TODAY (incl. phone no.) WORLD WIDE ART BUYER'S 811 Ivy Hill Rd. Wyndmoor, Penna. 19118

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE FOR PIZZA HUT One of the fastest growing chains in the United States, looking for a mature bright person, to join our management team. Some Management experience helpful, but not necessary. Please contact Dave Waldorph thru the Front Desk at the Holiday Inn 338-0400 for interview. Thurs., July 11, Friday, July 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MEAT SALES Established Boston wholesale meat purveyor looking for experienced meat salesperson in New York State. All company benefits, start immed. Write Box 59, Downtown Freeman.

MOTHER'S Helper Wanted—summer. Full or part time, sleep in or out. Rte. 212, Saugerties. Phone 246-4019.

NEW FIRM IN AREA needs people to help establish service, exc. second income — for appt. 382-1545 after 5 p.m.

PHARMACIST—excellent opportunity for ambitious aggressive individual. Write Box 76, Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN (M/F) ALL CATEGORIES Mechanical Electro/Mechanical Printed Circuit Designers

Local assignments and out of town assignments with P.D. Immediate openings. Contact:

Atlantic Design Co. Main St., Pleasant Valley 635-8128

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT Ethan Allen is expanding. One of the finest opportunities to come to the valley can be yours. Management opportunity for the sales oriented. Company training provided. $9 to $11,000 first year. Call 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

PIZZA HUT—part time, full time. Contact Dave Waldorph thru Front Desk at Holiday Inn 338-0400 for interview Thurs., July 11, Friday, July 12, 3 to 7 p.m.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN For concrete pressure pipe company. Ideal applicant must be a responsible individual and possess some aptitude for technical duties. Mathmatic background helpful, some heavy work involved. Phone 914-831-4060 for appt. and interview. An equal opportunity employer.

REGISTERED NURSE, 4 p.m. thru 12 p.m., every other weekend off. No flotation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area; evening differential. New Paltz Nursing Home, phone for interview. 914-255-0803

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

The gallery of homes will be ready to serve the greater Kingston area including Red Hook & Rhinebeck shortly. We need an aggressive manager and 10 salespersons to staff our office of more than 2200 sq. ft. located on Bolces Lane. Call Mr. Emans now for a confidential interview at 471-4114. Emans Gallery of Homes.

RECEPTIONIST Ethan Allen personnel is expanding to the Kingston area and is seeking someone who can handle their very diversified front desk. Must have excellent phone manner — pleasant personality. Typing a must. Prefer 2 years office experience. $390+. Call Phil Terpening 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

REGISTERED NURSE, 7 a.m. thru 3 p.m. shift, every other weekend off. No flotation of shifts. Work shift preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area. New Paltz Nursing Home. Phone for interview. 914-255-0803

RETAIL DEPT. MGR. $135-$160 to start. Managers needed in auto, paint, hardware, home improvement & drapery department. Do you have knowledge or experience in these areas? Call now. Phil Terpening 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

SALESPERSON — must have sales experience, car experience not essential. Salary & commission. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota & Volvo, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston, N.Y.

GRILL PERSON—FULL OR PART TIME. PHONE 687-9636.

SALES EARN EXTRA MONEY

Famous national candy manufacturer seeks sales representative, full or part time for their Fund Raising Division to call on schools, synagogues, churches and youth groups. Experience preferred. Can earn substantial commission.

WRITE TO DEPT. FR BARTONS CANDY CORP. 80 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201

ROOFERS — experienced only, top pay, all benefits. Apply 325 South Wall St. 9:30 a.m. or 6 p.m.

SALES

If you are a serious-minded individual looking for a sales career providing high income and association with a superb company, we should talk immediately.

National Chemsearch Corporation manufactures chemical specialties of a non-technical nature. We've been in business since 1919, and the company's stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Even if I say so myself, we're a great group to grow with.

Give me a call and I'll tell you about the opportunity —and listen to your story, too.

To arrange personal interview Call collect station-to-station Mon. & Tues., July 15 & 16, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 201-488-9147

If unable to call write details including area code and phone number to: Al Miller

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH 401 Hackensack Avenue Hackensack, New Jersey 07601

Fancy resumes not necessary We hire people—not paper

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARY—part time, hours flexible, shorthand a must. Frosty's Texaco Station, Rte. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-8282.

★ ★ TEACHERS (Certified) ★ ★ German - Industrial Arts - Music English - Social Studies Special Ed. - Remedial Reading Phys. Ed. - Business Ed. - Biology Librarian - Teacher Coordinator ★ ★ ★ ★

★Dept. Mgr/Ferrite, Exp., fee pd. $1600
★Tech./Soft Ferrite, fee pd. 1100
★Civil Engineer, fee pd. 1200
★Mgr./Transportation/C1 #3 license, full benefits, fee pd. 900
★Draftsman/Mech. exp., fee pd. 900
★Draftsman (Catskill) nego. 875
★Jr. Draftsman /Struct., nego. 700
★Sales/exp. ..... car+650
★Jr. Draftsman/mech. 650
★Jr. Sales, nego. .....+600
★(2) Secretaries/exp. 600
★Stenographer/exp. 600
★Bookkeeper 585
★(2) Jr. Stenographers, nego. . 525
★Key Punch operator 510
★Child Care Worker/Rm.+bd.+500
★Retail Sales Clerk/exp., P.S.+500
★Proof Machine oper., nego. .. 475
★Jr. Executive Secy (30 hr. wk.) 400

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★ EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 290 Fair St. 331-6060

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

if your aim is high . . . let's talk!

Your Position... Represent our established Company to qualified prospects who wish to buy or sell homes locally and across the country.

Qualifications... Enthusiasm, integrity and a sincere interest in helping families buy or sell their homes. Experience in selling helpful . . . but not necessary.

Call Francis Emans EMANS Gallery of Homes 471-4114

MONTGOMERY WARD We have full time openings for qualified people in the following depts.:

- Warehouse—Dock Helper
- Maintenance—Porter
- Paint Dept.—Manager
- Drapery Dept.—Manager
- Building Materials—Commission Salesperson

Apply Personnel Dept. MONTGOMERY WARD KINGSTON Between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 5 days a week. Must work weekends. 331-9817.

SEWERS ON DRESSES, FAYMO SPORTSWEAR, 331-3263

SHORT ORDER COOK, EXP. APPLY IN PERSON, MICHAEL'S DINER, ULSTER AVE. MALL.

SHORT ORDER COOK—wanted for 1 or 2 mornings per week, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Must be experienced on breakfast. 246-4858.

STENOGRAPHER — Kingston firm, ½ days. Send resume to Box 17 Downtown Freeman.

STUDENTS — who want cash and back to school wardrobe free. 338-8887.

TOP NOTCH REFRIGERATION PERSON needed, heavy experience in commercial ammonia & freon systems, knowledge of C. A. rooms helpful. Salary no object to top person, good benefits, insurance. Reply Box 64, Downtown Freeman.

TRAINEE — Desk Clerk—full time employment. Apply in person Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave. No calls please.

TRUCK DRIVER for recycling business. Must be fairly strong. Call Joe Messina, 688-5687.

WANTED—Reg. professional nurse, licensed in New York State for seasonal migrant health project. Must be available to work until October 31, 1974. Car necessary for work. Call 331-9300 Ext. 335.

WANTED—Licensed cosmotologist w/exp. for full time employment. Apply at Trudy's Beauty Salon, 9 So. Broadway, Red Hook, 758-8040.

WAITRESS / WAITER experienced, good weekly income. Apply in person, Rainbow Diner, Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. 626-7442.

Woman Companion—lt. h'sek'ping, live in w/retired c'ple, mod. home, perm., salary, traveling. Ref., benefits. Call collect Amenia 373-8456.

We will PAY you to show our Electrolux equipment. We will SHOW you how to sell. When you know how to do both you can go on high commissions. Call 338-0311 betw. 3 & 5.

YEAR ROUND employment to work in laundry. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Couples 39A

CHILD CARE COUPLE (without own children) to work in agency foster home with family of 6 boys & girls, ages 4 to 12. Agency pays all expenses on home and for children including domestic & baby services. Wife's salary $6,200 annually. Husband able to hold own job. House located in Hudson, N. Y. Contact Mr. Richman, Greer Children's Services, Hope Farm, Millbrook, N. Y. 12545. 914-677-5041.

Situation Wanted 44

BABYSITTING in my home, ages 6 months to 2 years. 331-6881.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

EXP. PAINTER, REASONABLE, WOODSTOCK AREA, 679-6272

EXP. SEAMSTRESS, bring your fabrics & pattern to me, womans & childrens clothing & curtains. 679-9354.

HARDWORKING SENIOR In College looking for carpentry or painting jobs, experienced in both. Phone 679-8621.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

DRUMS Beginners Advanced Don Pierson 338-4406

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE classes, will be held at 33 Cedar St., Kingston starting the 5th of Aug. Morning & afternoon classes, 10 a.m. to 11:30 Mon., Wed. & Fri., 331-1541.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

BIG BUSINESS — for small price. Restaurant with outdoor cafe in prime Woodstock location. Completely equipped, business only, $27,900. SCHAFFER - MILNE 160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS — Dry goods & uniforms, good opportunity. Retiring. Write Box 74 Downtown Freeman.

GMC HOT DOG VAN, all new stainless steel equipment, double coffee urn, hamburger grill. Fully equipped, ready to go to work. Immaculate condition. $2,000. Kingston Auto Mart Inc., 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

HEART OF WOODSTOCK Closed restaurant—fully equipped. Exclusive listing. THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE Manny Katz, Bkr. 914-679-6237

HOUSE, 4 motel units and luncheonette for sale due to illness. $85,000. 657-8956; 657-6387.

MOTEL—14 units, 3 stores, 4 apts., near new high school, Lake Katrine. Terms available. 331-5400.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS License or experienced salesperson in commercial real estate. REQUIRED TO manage active local real estate office. Potential co-ownership available to successful party. All replies strictly confidential. Box 16 Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE bar-restaurant A LANDMARK, Delaware County, Fleischmanns, must sell due to illness, reasonably priced. 254-5230.

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES DEALERSHIPS We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburbs. For further information please write Box 84, Downtown Freeman.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

Successful family owned grocery, small investment will yield excellent living wage and security. Owner retiring. $27,500. For appt. only: Ed Levine, 331-1015.

STANLEY CAPLE 331-7669 281 Fair St. Real Estate

9-W & ALBANY AVE. frontage, 1,200 sq. ft. store available immediately. Set up as a Chilli Boy Restaurant and hot dog & hamburger. Fully equipped. OR All equipment may be removed if desired for other use. 331-2780.

Garage Sales 56

A BIG GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., July 13-14, 10 to 5 p.m. Rte. 28A, West Shokan (sign on road). 657-8462. We have an old horse drawn buggy in beautiful cond., a large selection of china, glassware, and bottles, also a cherry gateleg dropleaf table, Bentwood chairs, 2 pc. maple hutch, maple dropleaf table, pine corner hutch, fancy cherry rope dresser, old chairs, trunks, wood burning stove, large pool filter, lawn mower. Also child's desk and matching spindle back chair and much more.

BARN SALE — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rte. 32 ½ Mi. No. Rhinecliff Bridge

ESTATE SALE — furnishings of house at 36 Orchard St., Kingston. Sat. & Sun. only. For further information call 338-6736.

GARAGE SALE, July 13-14, 12 noon to 7 p.m. Clothing, books, assorted household items. Mary Ave., Lake Katrine.

GARAGE SALE, glassware, tools, knick knacks, misc. items. Fri.-Sat.-Sun., 26 Mt. View Ave., Hurley.

GARAGE SALE: Fri.-Sat.Sun., electric dryer, drapes, 5 HP, 2,000 watt alternator, many other items. 156 Tanglewood Rd., W. Hurley. 679-7456.

MOVING—selling almost everything, 2 wood & tapestry shades, Tiffany lamp, shoes, clothes, books, antiques, leather & suede, plumbing items, much more. Go to Lloyds Lumber, Rte. 32, Tillson, follow signs. Sun., July 14, 9-5 p.m.

YARD SALE—July 11, 12, 13. North & South Drive, Glenerie Lake Park. 11 a.m. Follow signs.

YARD SALE—2 family, July 13, 9-5 p.m., July 14, 1-5 p.m. Baby furn., clothing, misc. items. 17 Adams St.

Antiques 56A

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

FLEA MARKET—Every Sunday Snowflake Ski Shop Antiques — Rt 28. 331-5084

$ BEFORE YOU SELL $ Anything Old. For Top Dollar WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete Household Our Specialty. 657 2995 679-2506

PHOENICIA AUCTION BUYS ANTIQUES M. W. Miller 914-254-4382

FOR SALE

Antiques 56A

COLLECTOR'S PARADISE NEW SHOP—Beautiful selection of antiques—something for every collector. High prices paid for your antiques. Bearsville Antiques, Wittenberg Rd., 1 mi. W. of Woodstock, just off Rt. 212. 679-7398.

Articles for Sale 57

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

ATTENTION cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereo's anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953.

BAR ROOM SIZE POOL TABLE, GE washer & dryer. 331-3811.

BOB Teetsel's Warehouse. Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4305 after 6.

COLOR TV 21"—$50. Call 331-9717 after 10 a.m.

CLOTHING, women's, all types, size 16-18. After 10 a.m., 78 Sherry Lane.

Dble. mattrees & Box Spring—freezer; drapes & curtains; convectors; lamps, mirrors, irons, toasters, new lav., snwmob., Chlorinator. 687-5831.

ELECTRIC RANGE— GOOD SHAPE, $35. PHONE 336-5114.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522, 338-7485.

FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233.

FIREWOOD & KINDLING, kiln dried maple, $2 load. Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4:30. Quality Maple Block, Deyo St., Kingston.

GARAGE SALE: Fri.-Sat.Sun., electric dryer, drapes, 5 HP, 2,000 watt alternator, many other items. 156 Tanglewood Rd., W. Hurley. 679-7456.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE—40", single oven, timer & clock, asking $75, like new. Call 331-5258.

GUITAR, ovation electric w/case, used 5 months, $325. 331-5403.

I AM ALL DONE — 2—427 L88 motors $600 each, 1—396-375 hp motor rebuilt $300. 2—4 speed Munzie $200 each. 1 set aluminum heads, $275. 1 set high performance 454 heads, $200. 1—Tunnel Ram manifold $75. 1 set of trailer axles, $200. 1—402 motor in basket with 12.5 Manley pistons, Crane cam, $325. 2—427 blocks, 4 bolt mains, $75 each. 1—396 Chevrolet block 4 bolt mains, $50. 658-8311 after 6 p.m.

JOHN DEERE LAWN MOWERS—6 to 14 HP, Davenport Implement, High Falls, N.Y. 687-7802.

MANLEY WRECKER boom, hand winch, tow bar, running light, perfect for pick up truck. 687-9718.

OLD Chests, nearly new 2 oven electric stove, rugs, desk, sofa, household items, 78 Sherry Lane, after 10 a.m.

Classified Services Directory

Air Conditioning

INSTALL modern efficient central cooling in your home. Call 246-6906 for free estimates or information.

Appliance Repair

AQUA-WASH, INC. appliance repairs, specializing in washers & dryers. Reasonable. 331-7047.

DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE — refrig., air cond., washers, dryers, all makes. Rifton. 658-9481.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

Awning & Window Shades

CANVAS AWNING and window shades. Any size made to order. 657-2490.

Blacktopping

M. KAPUSNIK — Blacktop paving, free estimates. Guaranteed work. 246-7183; 338-3515.

Blasting

BLASTING & Excavating by Job or hour. Pete Kranenburg, Licensed Blaster. 657-8308.

Carpentry

ADDING A ROOM? Complete carpentry & remodeling service, roofing & siding, all work guaranteed. References. Free estimate. 687-7033.

ADDITIONS, alterations, panelling, ceilings, floors sanded & refinished, garages & basements finished. Free estimates. 658-8477.

BOB ROSS & ASSOCIATES Custom carpentry, additions, renov., prompt service. Free est. 679-9055.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceilings. No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

CARPENTRY — ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reasonable rates. 338-5956.

PANELING, woodworking, home improv. No job too small, free est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777 anytime.

Carpet Installation

Demolition

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley.

Electrical

CARPINELLI ELECTRIC INC. Residential, Industrial, Commercial 338-4880

Gen. Contracting

AL DRECHSLER — General Contractor. Backed by 4 generations. Phone 246-9677 8 a.m.-10 p.m. We work for you! Not against you!

Interior Decorating

SEARS now offers prof. interior decorating service. Janice Reida Ambrose, Grad. BFA, Kansas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment

Landscaping

FOX LANDSCAPING AND MAINTENANCE 339-5585

Lawn Mower Repairs

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS and tune-ups. Toro Sales & Service. KEN OSTERHOUDT, Reas. 687-9160 Eves.

FRANK's Repair Service — lawn mower tune-up $15. 100 Main St., Rosendale. 658-4811.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED 112 PEARL ST. 331-6795

Masonry

PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES, STONE, BRICK & CONCRETE. 331-4174 ANYTIME.

Moving

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity June 25, July 3, 9, 16 wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910 Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs

LIGHT TRUCKING—odd jobs, lawn service, ext. & int. painting, 336-5125.

LIGHT TRUCKING ATTICS & CELLARS CLEANED PHONE 331-0894, 338-7893

Painting

ALL HOME REPAIRS—painting, ceramic tiles, stucco, roofing, Reas., experienced, free est. 338-9209.

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING? Interior-Exterior Painting Reas. rates, Jim Gallagher, 338-3515

EXPERT PAINTING — Interior & exterior. Reasonable prices & free est. Call Joe at 338-4985.

NEAT, reasonable, experienced. Free estimates, also stucco work. Fully insured. 331-6579, 331-6697.

Plumbing

PLUMBING & HEATING, new or repair, pumps installed—all work guar. Rich Barnhart. 331-0728.

PLUMBING & HEATING LICENSED & BONDED W. J. CLAPPER, SAUG. 246-4510

Plumbing & Heating

GIL'S PLUMBING & HEATING NO job too BIG or too SMALL 255-1624, 255-7445

Replacement Windows

NOW you can replace old drafty hard to clean problem windows at a savings. Call for free estimates. Mid Hudson Mfg., 338-7735.

Roofing

ALL TYPES & REPAIRS, gutters & painting. 338-2888, 339-3193.

ROOFING JOBS DONE—also light carpentry work. Phone 338-9141.

ROOFING — EXP., INSURED REASONABLE, FREE ESTIMATES 338-9209, TOM RANDEL

Rug & Carpet Cleaning

RUG shampooing 9'x12' $9.00, window wash., venetian blinds washed & retaped. Dome Cleaning Service. 338-2258.

Septic Service

DUN-RITE Septic Service—pumped and installed, drainfields, & shale. 626-0967, 687-9227.

Sewing Machines

SEW YOUR SAILING WARDROBE ON A VIKING SEWING MACHINE Altomari Sewing Center 703 Ulster Ave. Mall 331-6494 We repair all sewing machines

Sheet Metal Work

SHEET METAL WORK Indus., comm., res., custom & artistic. AHEAD Co., W. Hurley, 679-8519

Sheetrocking & Painting

SHEETROCKING & painting, int. & ext., fully ins., also roofing, free estimate. Gokey Bros., 246-9192.

Swimming Pool

SPARTAN POOLS E. Chester St. Ext. Inground pools & pool supplies. 331-5868.

Tree Service

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE Removal, top, trim, round., bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK Log n' Tree — all phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal, fertil. Insured. 255-8741.

Tree & Brush Service

MULMAC Tree & Brush Service—brush cutting, yard cleaning, light landscaping, lawns mowed. Days 246-8665; nites 246-7978, 246-9497.

Trucking

LIGHT TRUCKING: VAN OR OPEN TRUCK. 2 MEN. 658-8531; 658-9786

TOP SOIL—Also sand, stone, fill, shale, etc. delivered. Call 331-4741 after 5 p.m.

Welding

PORTABLE WELDING—and fabrication. Free estimates. Phone 246-7921.

Window Cleaning

Joseph Anthony Critelli, Jr.—Expert window cleaning, floor care, building wash down. 339-5429.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

KINDLING WOOD
99c A BAG
MIRON LUMBER
RT. 9-W NORTH KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6000

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture, 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MUST SELL—complete living room furniture, black Naughahyde, 2 months old, value $800, will sell $400 firm. 331-6471.

17-18 only 10 to 5. Pans, dishes, flatware, paper goods; 10¢ up, cash registers $25 up, refrigerator $35 and many other items reduced before removal to my warehouse. R. E. Teetzel.

3 PC. BEDRM. SET, blond w/new Posture Pedic mattr., very good cond., $125; 21" color TV, $95; freezer, $75. 331-5571.

POWER LAWN SWEEPER—Composter; (1) Infra red heater; (1) 2 ton air conditioner, was $2,000 now $450; Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900 betw. 8-5:30 p.m.

REMOVAL SALE of all used items in Wagner's store, opp. Michael's Chevrolet, Broadway, Kingston, Wednesday and Thursday, July

ROUTER—Black & Decker commercial heavy duty, new $80, sell $45. 338-4025 or 687-7285.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SECTIONAL COUCH—3 pc., other household items. Phone 338-4895.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co. Inc.
(914) 944-2000 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SHOWCASES, 2 cash registers $600 & $225, adjustable clothing floor racks, display fixtures, glass, sewing machine $40, mirrors, adding machine, portable typewriter $35. Kaye Sportwair, 328 Wall St.

SORENTO BUILDERS INC. Custom built homes, modular homes, home imprv & alterations. 255-8400.

STEREO componets, bought while in service overseas. Very reasonable. Phone after 4:30; 679-7146.

TOP SOIL & FILL
FOX LANDSCAPING, 339-5585

TV 21"—Admiral console. Beautiful colonial cabinet, perfect condition, $125. Call 331-3933.

WOODEN SPOOLS—48" to 18" diameter, suitable for all type tables., chairs, etc. 338-7718.

Used Machinery 57A

65 DIESEL, front end loader M.F. (Massey Ferguson) utility diesel, w/3 point hitch, live P.T.O. & Mott mower, P.S., ½ yd. bucket, very little hours, $4,500. 331-8400.

Tractors—Mowers 58

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN, Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Business Equipment 61

ALL equip. nec. to open a 2 oper. beauty salon. For details contact Trudy at Trudy's Beauty Salon, 9 So. Broadway, Red Hook. 758-8040.

Boats—Accessories 64

CANOES & Accss. LINCOLN Fiberglass at COLDBROOK CANOES, Rt. 28, Boiceville 6 colors. 1-8 p.m. & Sat. 657-2189

28' CRIS CRAFT cruiser. Excellent condition. 2 win 185 FWC. Mahogany cabinets. Customized. 315-348-8638.

16' LYMAN — '73 EVINRUDE 50 H.P. MOTOR, 30" shaft. 246-2574.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Evinrude outboards, Glasspar, Larson, M.F.G. Boats. Factory Trained Mechanics. Rte. 213, Eddyville. 331-4670. Mrs. Louis F. Roberti, Prop.

1969 LUHRS 25 ft. Sea Skiff w/ flying bridge & dual controls, $3,700. 246-7374.

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE—Sales & Service, Johnson Outboards, Glastron, & Caravelle Boats. Rte. 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

1972 SIDEWINDER BOAT, 17 ft., V-8, I/O, with trailer. 331-3811.

2 TIRES & WHEELS for boat trailer, 4.80/4.00-12. Phone 338-6703.

USED BOATS—All Types Power & Sail. Buy or Sell thru Marine Multiple Listing — Call Tidewater Sailor, 338-6179.

Wanted to Buy 69

I buy w'dows & drs., lumber, plumbing supplies and al. bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866

FURNITURE — household and misc. items. Top dollar paid. Quick pick-up and removal. 384-6866, 691-7366.

Gold Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston

GUNS—tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front. 338-1953.

GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley N.Y. 679-2417

PIANOS—old Uright player pianos working or not, Baby Grands, Uprights, all small pianos, highest price offered. Call 331-5302 anytime.

WANTED — 5,000 to 10,000 gallon water storage tank. 687-5831.

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

Fresh picked cukes, beans, squash, cabbage, beets, Swiss chard, lettuce, etc., also vegetable and flower plants. MAGGIORI'S FARM, 338-5082, cor. Rt. 28 & Old Sawkill Rd.

FRESH Picked Lettuce & Spinach; peas, beans, beets & squash; also vegetable and flower plants. MAGGIORI'S FARM, 336-5074, cor. Rt. 28 & Old Sawkill Rd.

HOME GROWN CORN—Gill Corn Farm, Hurley Mt. Rd., bet. Hurley & Lomontville. 331-8225.

Pets—All Kinds 73

AKC CAIRN TERRIER PUPPIES, small, gentle, good watchdog. Price reduced. 229-5740.

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVERS—8 wks., shots & wormed, males $100, females, $75. 246-4459 after 6 p.m.

135 AKC PUPPIES—25 breeds, $50-$125; 8 breeds $135-$200. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Wanted—purebred puppies.

AKC SMALL DACHSHUNDS — smooth wire longhair. Sell reasonable. Phone 246-9902.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS, Stone Ridge. 687-9611

BOARDING — deluxe new modern kennels for the top quality care of your pet, reasonable rates. Wuertemberg Kennels, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-3481.

FREE to good home—German Shepherd mixed, 1 year old male. 246-9274.

FREE KITTENS—5 beautiful silver gray kittens, 6 weeks old, free delivery. 246-4796.

Ger. Shep. puppies, AKC bred for temperament. M & fem. 255-8289 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTERS—8 wks., females, AKC reg., gun-field-show-pet. 518-684-6689.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won, temp. 914-687-7978.

HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED — professionally for summer comfort. All breeds. Mrs. D. Hall, 331-8700.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES AKC, CHAMPION BLOODLINE 691-8597

PUG PUPPIES- AKC Reg., wonderful house pets, born April 10, 758-6271.

FARM and Garden

Pets—All Kinds 73

POODLES — Standards, Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889

RABBITS FOR SALE—$1.00 and up. Call 687-7166; after 6 p.m.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS — AKC, males, beautiful, delivery available. (518) 239-4869.

SPRINGER SPANIEL pups, 4 left, AKC Reg., $75. Springer female, gd. br'der, AKC Reg. $40. 246-2997.

4 YEAR OLD Doberman Pinscher—must have good home, gentle, $75. 152 Main St., Saugerties.

Livestock 74

18 MONTH OLD BEEF COW—REASONABLY PRICED. PHONE 384-6645.

Horse Equipment 76

BOARDERS WANTED for new barn w/box stalls, large pasture in Rhinebeck area, very reasonable. 876-4821.

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW AND USED ENGLISH AND WESTERN SADLES & tack. L. Basch, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Poultry 77

FRICASSE hens for meat or eggs, live, $2 each. Brown eggs by the case, extra large 65c, large 55c.
3 BROTHERS — 338-6689

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 80

EVERGREENS — Spruce, Pines, Douglas Fir. Pick your own. Assorted sizes. Phone 384-6708.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Rooms 83

PRIVATE BATH—outside entrance, kitchen & living room privileges, $140 mo. Neighborhood Apts. 382-2250.

ROOM FOR RENT — For more information phone 339-4285.

ROOMS for rent, 85 Wurts Street, after 6.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV Maid Service
Transients of course!

Nursing — Rest Homes 86

VACANCY — Ellen Russell Finger Home in Saugerties for retired women over 65. For information call 246-4611 or 246-4286.

Furnished Apartments 91

A BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment available at Pine Crest Apartments. Utilities, heat, air conditioning, garage and pool included. Furnished or unfurnished. Secluded, but not isolated. Convenient to Kingston and Woodstock. No pets. References required. 338-8055 eves.

BEAUT. EFFIC. APT. w/util. incl., w/w carpet, off street parking, reas. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS w/kitchen & bath, porch, 4 roms w/screened porch, unfurn., 246-8556.

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, bathroom, most beautiful view. Ref., sec., lease, everything included, $200 mo., 679-6652.

COMPL. FURN APT. for 2—in pvt. home, pvt. entrance, 4 mi. IBM, secl., in beautiful area. Fish and swim. 679-2760.

FURN. 2 room & bath efficiency apt.—air cond., $40 per week. Fatums Ambulance Service, 55 Cedar St., Kingston.

2 NICE 4 rom furnished apartments, utilities included. Glenerie Lake Park. 1 Mo. Sec. 336-6526.

2 ROOMS—Elmendorf near B'way, util. furn., 1 person, no pets. Ref. & sec. $25. week. 338-6537.

3 RMS.—mod. apt.—excl. loc., full bath, free parking, ideal mature couple. 331-9242.

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY APT. with private bath, suitable for 1, no pets, $125 mo. all util. incl. 1-2 rm. apts.—all util incl., compl. furn., $175. 1 mo. sec. Lake Hill area. 679-6647.

3 & 2 ROOM furn. apts. Beautiful location in the country. Private entrance. Wittenberg. 679-2078.

WOODSTOCK COTTAGE—cathedral ceiling, wood covered walls, situated in a woodsy lawn setting, next to a brook, yet within walking distance to village, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, $275 mo. Thomassian Realty, phone 679-9507.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm efficiency apts. $85 to $120. Exc area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included. $25 wk up. Lake Katrine & Kingston 338-5400; 336-5105.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

HILLTOP APARTMENTS

The best of both worlds. The convenience and service of an apartment, the privacy and location of a house.

FEATURES INCLUDE:
- Air conditioning
- Wall to wall carpet
- Tenant laundry service
- Play areas for children
- Park like setting
- Convenient to shopping center and banking
- Modern appliances
- Private Patio
- On Site Parking

Directions: Go to back of Simmons Plaza, located off Rt. 9W Go 2/10 of mile to Blue Hill Rd., make a left. Proceed 4/10 of mile up Lamb Ave. bearing left. See Apt. 13.

Another Property Owned and Managed by Leadika Development Corp. Call

John Myers, Resident Mgr.
Tele. 246-9463
Saugerties, N. Y.

Kingston Pride Gardens

To help offset the high cost of moving, Kingston Pride has developed a special graduated rent package. It could save you enough money to pay your moving costs. Call 339-3811 for details.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

A BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment available at Pine Crest Apartments. Utilities, heat, air conditioning, garage and pool included. Furnished or unfurnished. Secluded, but not isolated. Convenient to Kingston and Woodstock. No pets. References required. 338-8055 eves.

ALL NEW 4 room apt. — ground floor, 1 or 2 persons, heat & hot water w/w carpet, central location, $165 or $175 w/refrig. + util. Ref. & Sec. No pets. Box 56, Downtown Freeman.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—1 room $120, 2 rooms $145, 3 rooms $157. Call 339-5429

2 APARTMENTS available on 51 Wynkoop Place, Kingston. 1—5 room apt., 1—3 room apt. For further information call 687-9275.

Real Estate—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Dutch Village APts.
500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn
- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe
- From $220.00

ALSO RENTING
DUTCH STEPS
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
- Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking
- Presently will subdivide to suit
- Call for particulars

338-5170 or 338-2740
Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

Unfurnished Apartments 92

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments from $196 including central air conditioning, swimming pool, full equipped playgrounds, tennis courts, patio & terrace, dishwasher, w/w carpeting gas for heating and cooking.

New Management

Hours Mon. thru Friday 12 to 7:30 Sat. 10 to 3 & Sun. by appointment.

Located on Neighborhood Road Just North of IBM.
382-2030

SAUGERTIES RENTALS
No Charge to Tenants For Our Service

1 Bedrm. Village Apt.	$135
1 Bedrm Garden Apt.	$170
2 Bedrm. mod. Village Apt.	$190
2 Bedrm. new Village Apt.	$210
2 Bedrm. Garden Apt.	$225

OTHERS

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219
173 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

APT. FOR RENT — INQUIRE 15 VAN DEUSEN ST.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water, $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670

ATTRACTIVE new 3 rooms & bath, frostless refrig., range, cablevison, swim. pool, picnic area, 20 min. Kgn. $135 No pets. 688-5392.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ Room Apt. in remodeled country school house, terrace, skylights, sleeploft, $185, lease & security. 338-8943 or 338-3344.

1 BEDROOM apartment in Saugerties. References and security required. $135 plus utilities. 657-2158.

2 BEDROOM FURN. TRAILER—good location. Phone 339-5332, 336-6758 after 5 p.m.

BLUE MT. 1 bedroom apts. & efficiency apt., pool, laundry room, cable TV. Phone 246-9818, 246-7985.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, September to June, $275 a mo. 24 miles north of Kingston. 338-8864.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APT.—incl. utilities, 1 year lease, no pets. Call Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-4705.

$170 - $180 1 - 2 BDRM.
STUDIO & EFF. ALSO
Swimming pool, play area. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Furnished apartment available. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Call 336-6626.

EXC. UPTOWN LOC., 3 bdrm. duplex, garage, sec., $220 per mo. + util., 338-5596.

COMPLETELY FURN.—3 bedroom homes, 10 min. from Kgn. Phone 338-8334.

GLASCO—4 rms & bath, stove, heat & hot water, $140 a month plus security. 246-4695.

GARDEN APARTMENTS
Will be available on The Lake in Port Ewen, complete with pool, beach, sailing, fishing, boating, tennis, covered parking, etc in lovely apartments in fall of 1974. Contact Waterside Apts., Beaton Builders, Inc. 234 N. Central Park Ave., Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530.

4 KING SIZE RMS., part. furnished. Newly renovated. Heat & hot wat., w/w carpet. Ref. & sec. 331-5066.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
IMMED. OCCUP. FROM $190
PHONE 339-3811

KINGSTON, 3 rm. apt., scr. por., heat inc., $125/mo. 6 rm. apt., sc. por. $150/mo. 679-6989.

3 LARGE ROOMS & bath, hot water, heat, $150 mo. + sec. 331-8288.

4 LARGE ROOMS and bath, heat & hot water. Large shade trees, boating and swimming. Reference, lease & sec. req. 331-2780.

MODERN 2 bedroom apt. in ranch duplex. Stove, refrig., heat & hot water, $200 a mo. plus security. Call 331-7423.

NEW 2 BEDROOM country duplex, fireplace, all paneled throughout, w/w carpeting, garage, parking, 5 min. N. Palt, 15 min. Kng., $285 mo., heat, h/w inclu., 658-9267.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St Apt. 1 Closed Sundays.

3 ROOMS & Bath—heat, hot water & appliances, first floor, uptown. Sec. & ref., $170. 338-8633.

3 ROOM APT. – uptown location, security, no pets, $165 a mo. with all utilities. Call 338-9080.

5 ROOM APT.—in Kingston, close to shopping and transportation. $200 mo. Sec. & ref. req. 679-8382 or 338-9140.

5 ROOMS & BATH, $200 a month, heat included. No pets, security. 331-5271 or 338-8970.

6 ROOM DUPLEX, excellent location uptown. No pets. $250 a mo. plus utilities. 331-7180.

3 ROOMS and bath Uptown, separate entrance. Heat & hot water. $145. 338-3234.

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS apt., 9-W Esopus, clean, modern, pvt. entrance, suitable 1 or 2 persons, no pets. Sec., $120 mo., immed. occupancy. 384-6680.

3 ROOMS PLUS BATH, with appliances. Phone 246-4587; after 5 p.m.

7 room apartment, W. O'Reilly St. $200 monthly plus utilities, and 1 month security. BETTY SCHWAB, Realtor, 338-7253; 336-5252.

SINGLE ROOMS for rent in spacious old country estate located in the beautiful rolling hills and countryside of the High Falls area. Relaxed atmosphere. All util. included. $60 month. Call 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 687-7504.

TOWN HOUSE
Totally modern duplex, 1½ baths, 2 large bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, garage, full basement & garden area, located in Saugerties across from Seamon Park, $235 mo. Call Ed Jabs, 246-6777.

4 BDRMS., L.R., w/fpl., rec. rm., study, formal d/r, full bsment. Lease & sec. ED NOONAN, 338-6625.

3 ROOM COTTAGE—at 28A West Shokan, no pets, plus util. & sec. 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

3 ROOMS—furnished cottage, year round, on Rte. 32A. 246-8580.

4 ROOMS, FURN., PRIVATE DWELLING FOR 2 PEOPLE, NO PETS. 338-9042

Houses for Rent 94

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, living rm. & kitch., near IBM. 1 or 2 persons. $140 plus util. 331-4036.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME — pvt. country lot, partially furn. $160 mo. + util & sec. 338-5317.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, new in Lake Katrine. Call 382-1008 bet. 3 & 8 p.m.

COTTAGE—
1 bedroom, secluded.
West Hurley. 338-2054.

LEASE—3 bedrms., Swiss chalet, on lovely acreage, pond & swimming, trout stream, Elizaville, year round only. 914-756-6613 weekends, 201-435-0522 Eves.

3 ROOMS winter cottage, in beautiful location, avail. immed. $165 + utilities. 246-8060.

SECLUDED on 4½ acres, lovely 4 bedroom home, large kitchen, basement, enclosed porch, Aug. occupancy, $300 mo., util. extra. 331-2612.

STONE RIDGE AREA—1 bedroom house, $175 mo. + util. Sec. & Ref. 687-7986.

Office and Desk Room 97

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, elec., heat a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Wanted to Rent 101

ADULT WANTS large unfurnished room & bath in one adult home. Write Box 78, Downtown Freeman.

COUPLE w/child need 5-6 room house in Kgn.-Stone Ridge area. Rent with option to buy, if possible. Ref. avail. 338-6563.

MATURE COUPLE, no children, no pets, no parties, require furnished apartment uptown location only. Willing to pay $60 weekly. Call days 331-4771.

PROFESSIONAL county employee seeks property to rent in or around Kingston for a 1974 12x70 mobile home. Call Susan Thompson, 1-294-6185 days; 1-794-7251 eves.

WANTED, ROOM & BOARD FOR ELDERLY LADY IN GOOD HEALTH. CALL 658-8425.

For Rent or Sale 102

PHOENICIA AREA—brand new all cedar, maintenance free, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 8' wrap around deck, on 1½ wooded acres, $41,500 or rental with option to buy. Phone 914-688-5887 weekends only or 212-352-4807 before 9:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Real Estate—SALE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Houses for Sale 103

BRICK HOME
2 Bedrooms, expansion attic, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, on nice city lot. Only $25,000.

SUBURBAN RANCH
3 Bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage, fenced-in yard, nicely landscaped. Only $27,000.

EXECUTIVE HOME
4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, large living room, eat-in kitchen, hilltop setting, nice view of the mountains. Only $59,900.

WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.
Lohmaier La., Lake Katrine, N.Y.
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., GRI
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

30 ACRES
1 room concrete block & frame cabin with fireplace, good condition. 2,500 ft. road frontage. Many, many possibilities. Kingston — 12 miles. $35,000. Owner takes mortgage.

IOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

A CREAM PUFF
86 Elm Street — Tillson Est.

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath, raised ranch with many many extras —available immediately. For details and inspection of this choice offering at $43,000, with excellent financing, call

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100 658-8550 331-7314

AIR CONDITIONED
ONTEORA SCHOOLS,
2 STORY COLONIAL
W/w carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces plus many other extras. Price mid 60's. Call builder, 679-8289; 679-2606.

A LARGE SELECTION
HOMES ● LAND ● CHALETS
Call us to Buy — Sell — Appraise
Joseph Lynch — Rep. — 657 2958
SHANDAREN REALTY 688-5703

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 338-8864

ALUMINUM
Sided, six room home, just outside Kingston on 100'x100' lot w/fruit trees, berries, and flowers galore. Asking $17,500.
For appointment only
W. B. Jones, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

APPROXIMATELY 4 ACRES
387 ft. road frontage. Immaculate. 2 dwellings, 8 room modern colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, extra washrooms. Also 1 modern bedroom ranch, good income. A real sacrifice. $50,500. Terms.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

A RARE FIND
Hudson River Gothic mansion on over 2½ acres within city limits. 12 rooms, 4 fireplaces, oil, steam heat, new wiring and copper pipes, slate roof, 2 car garage at end of long drive through extensive gardens. ADAPTABLE TO MANY USES. Offered at $45,000. By appt. 338-1996 or 687-7123.
D. W. DARON, BROKER

SHATEMUCK REALTY
286 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency, Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors - MLS

A 2-STORY—2-family, newly sided house, w/separate paneled building off rear patio, located in Mid Kingston. Phone 331-1121. $21,500.

BACK TO NATURE
3½ woded acres go with this 2 story summer home with good possibilities for conversion to year round use. House has 3 bedrooms, good deep well and is insulated for future heating system. Offered at $22,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

3 BDRM. raised ranch, kit., din. rm., liv. rm., 2 baths, 2 porches, playrm., 2 car garage. $39,500. 331-6052.

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Breathtaking view of mountains. 1 acre plus, carpeting throughout, air cond. All appliances. Swimming pool. Completely panelled and knotty pined. Beamed ceilings, bluestone f/pl., 2 car gar., Rondout School System. Heating coils in roof. Will take mortgage. $37,500. 626-7198.

4 BEDROOM house—full bsemt, att., oil h/w heat, country setting, $28,500. Assumable mortgage. 246-4179.

4 BEDROOM brick, ¾ acre, just outside Kingston, $27,000. Mike Chamberlain, Salesman, 331-8670. John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143.

★ ★ 4 BEDROOM CAPE ★ ★
Modern kitchen, large living room, w/w carpeting, 2 baths, h/w oil heat, garage, beautiful landscaped corner lot, Town of Ulster, $29,000.

★ ★ RAISED RANCH ★ ★
Excellent area, near IBM, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, party kitchen, patio, garage, pool, large lot, $37,500.

★ ★ CENTRAL CITY ★ ★
7 room home, $16,900.
★ ★ Early Occupancy ★ ★
For Appt. Call
Kay Bunce, 331-8623
Eugene Chuang 331-1200
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 338-6683

Best Addressed People

Love living in this prestige area. This custom built 2 story Colonial has an elegant, convenient floor plan, with an Early American decorator kitchen, panelled family room w/antique brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage, full basement, on a professionally landscaped home-site. A lasting value—priced in 60's.
331-6150
lynda grimaldi, Realtor
281 Fair

★ BEST BUYS ★
Back door swimming, fully furnished, semi secluded log cabin. This summer get away features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, brick fireplace, kitchen, with dining area, private waterfront. $21,500.

A new listing in the Rondout Valley School System. 3 bedroom brick & stone ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, full dry basement, att. garage, bsbd. h/w oil heat, 77'x200' landscaped lot, reasonably priced at $29,900.

Budget minded—3 bedroom ranch, ROV School system, living room, bath, eat-in kitchen, att. garage, only 15 min. to New Paltz or Kingston, $21,500.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Betty Schwab, 336-5252
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BEFORE BUYING
INSPECT TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

BRICK
ROOSEVELT PARK AREA — first time offered desirable custom built ranch offers entry hall, spacious living rm., large knotty pine kitchen/dining area, 2 bedrms. (1 king size), tile bath, jalousied breezeway, garage, full basement. Excellent condition throughout with many extras—could not be reproduced for asking price of $41,500. For appt. only

MARY BROWN, 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

BY OWNER—2 year old ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room & kitchen, garage. Olive area, ¾ acre, $32,000. Phone 679-8601 appt.

BY OWNER—Mt. Marion 6 rooms, mint cond., garage. Asking price $23,500. 246-5176.

BY OWNER: completely remodeled 8 rm. house, Washington Ave., 1½ baths, all new kitchen, bath, plumbing, elec., & alum. siding, many more extras. Asking $34,000. 338-1678 after 5:30 p.m. No brokers.

BY OWNER, 9 RMS., 2½ baths on 1 acre in city, f/pl. large screened porch, pool, 2 car garage, $57,000. 331-1694.

BY OWNER—Kingston, 8 rms., 1 full bath, (2) ½ baths, central a/c, w/w carpeting, 2 car gar. 255-1633.

BY OWNER—Lake side 2 bedroom house, full kitchen, lg. liv. rm., w/fireplace, 75 min. so. Kingston. $32,000. 687-9357.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

COMPLETE PRIVACY
Located in quiet residential area this lovely home features modern eat-in kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, large living room, full finished basement, w/w carpeting, garage, above-ground pool, mint condition. Value plus—offered at $32,000.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 336-5252 338-7253
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

COMPARE
3 Bedrooms—$42,900
"Fresh on the market" & just minutes to Kingston we exclusively offer this Br. & alum., 8 room raised ranch. Features oversized bedrms., large panelled L.R. & D.R. separated by a marble fireplace, mod. eat-in kitchen, w/O & R, refrig., dishwasher & all w/w carpet, 1½ deluxe baths, family room w/ frpl., beamed ceilings, laundry-utility rooms, 2½ car garage & 115'x171' lot amongst other fine homes.

COLONIAL REALTY
331-6760 MLS 504 Albany Ave. Realtor Appraiser

GRANDEUR
One of the very best homes in the area is this spacious contemporary ranch. It's built on a full acre in the most exclusive Town of Ulster area, garland with a manicured lawn. It's fully carpeted, and has an entry foyer, a large living room, formal dining room, modern fully equipped custom kitchen with breakfast area. Early American family room with beamed ceiling, raised hearth fireplace, barbecue and log storage rack, 4 double bedrooms, master bedroom suite with full bath and walk-in closet, 2½ additional tile baths, a den or maid's room, enclosed screened porch, full basement, att. 2 car garage. $89,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

COLONIAL — 7 Rooms, beautiful kitchen, 2 baths, full attic & basement, many extras. 626-5931.

COMFORTABLE
2 B.R. Country Home. Quiet rural loc., min. fr. Kgn., Wdstk, Ash. Res. & College. $26,000. CALL JOYCE RAPOPORT. 338-4298. KATES REALTY, 626-4141.

$32,500
Complete Privacy
2 Yr. old 3 bedrm. ranch, 1 acre between Woodstock and Saugerties. L.R. w/fpl., full basement & garage, mod. eat-in kitchen, w/w carpet, stove, refrig., washer and A-1 condition. For appt. only.
NANCY SIMMONS
246-9666
★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 MLS 504 Albany Ave. Realtor Appraiser
Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

$15,900
Convenient to all shopping on large lot with garden spot, this compact home has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, enclosed front porch and back entry. Partly furnished, this home with town water and sewer system plus full cellar is ready for immediate possession. Call us, WE HAVE THE KEY.
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD.
REALTOR 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714 679-7566

Delightful
ROLLING MEADOWS
SPACIOUS, SPOTLESS, SPLIT — just 5 minutes to town offers comfortable family living in a prime location. 4 bedrooms on 1 level, 2½ baths, large living room with brick wall fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, basement with storage and workshop area, 2 car garage on a lovely quiet homesite of lawn and woods. Located on a dead end street. Offered at $49,500. For appt. only.
MARY BROWN, 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

DEVITT REALTY
200 BURT ST., SAUGERTIES
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

EARLY KINGSTON HOME
Excellent uptown location for residence or professional. 9 rooms plus full basement headroom and light. 2 street entrances. Needs work but an excellent buy at $24,000.
D. W. DARON, BKR., 338-1996
SHATEMUCK REALTY
286 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

ELEGANT
DECK HOUSE
Almost new two bdrm. contemporary for living & entertaining in a minimum maintenance home, that is a delightful composition of light, form & texture. Sited for privacy on 4 acres but 15 min. to Kingston and 5 min. to UCCC. Large efficient kitchen a woman's dream, huge LR with window wall, old brick frpl., covered porch. Exposed beams, pine plank ceilings. Thermopane windows, lots of closets & storage areas, formal dining rm. Laundry rm., large carport. A unique home, quality constructed throughout. Separate hobby building for the creative and industrious. $52,500.

RONDOUT VALLEY REALTY
MLS 687-9706/7896 REALTOR
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD.
List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

2 FAMILY HOUSE — good income property located in Glasco. Phone 246-9023 after 5 p.m.

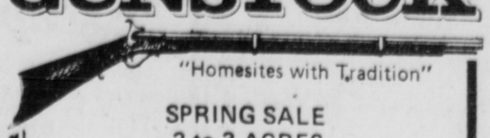
EXECUTIVES
Lake Katrine Ranch
FULLY APPRAISED — all brick & marble ranch on nearly 2 acres on end of Marys Ave. 7 rooms, 3 large bedrms., 1½ bath, marble fireplace in 13'x21' family room, formal L.R., mod. kitchen, screened patio, and att. 2 car garage. Many other extras. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
$48,000
★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 MLS 504 Albany Ave. Realtor Appraiser

EXECUTIVE HOME
This new charmer has many beau. features. 2 sundecks, 50 ft. breezeway, Bar-B-Que, 4 bdrms., fam. rm. w/fpl., for. din., liv rm., lg. eat-in kit., 2½ baths. Open House. Price $63,500. Wiggens & Dickson Custom Builders, 339-3689; 331-7267.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

GUNSTOCK



"Homesites with Tradition"
SPRING SALE
2 to 3 ACRES
starting at $8000
Bostock Road, Shokan, N.Y.
(914) 679-8022 Eichhorn Realty

HURRY
Don's miss this extraordinary buy. A charming Mt. Marion ranch home in immaculate condition, inside and out. Completely enclosed by a 4' chain link fence with beautiful flowers, lawn and mature trees, and has a large carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, storms & screens, and panelled family room. Only $20,500.
Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

MID-SUMMER DREAM
House. A very attractive ranch built on a nicely landscaped country setting, only 15 minutes to Kingston in the Town of Marbletown. It's fully air conditioned and fully carpeted and has a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range, oven, refrigerator and dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms, full tile bath with shower, large panelled recreation room, basement and built-in garage. $32,000.
Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

ENJOY
Country life with your own pond & brook, reap your harvest from the abundant garden belonging to this 3 bedroom older home on 2 acres in rural Stone Ridge location. Offered at $38,000.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

EXCELLENT BUY
This 3 bedroom ranch in the most perfect condition would allow you to move in and not have to worry about a thing. It offers a large living room, beautiful kitchen with dining area and pantry, large rustic family room with free standing fireplace and bar, laundry room, large workshop and storage, 1 car attached garage, all this plus ¾ acre lot, Lake Katrine area. $35,000.
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE 336-5100

FAMILY RANCH

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

STONE WALLS

Surround this treed 2 acres, private 4 bedroom home, living room with fireplace & beams, large eat-in kitchen, with the added bonus of ground entrance family room with kitchenette. $37,000.

REALTY STONE RIDGE
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS .. 687-7172 ..Realtors

On The Shady Side

Nice large lot with many trees. Carpeted living room, eat-in kitchen with range & refrig.-freezer, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement & garage. Air conditioner & pool. Tip Top shape. Saugerties schools. $30,900.

SCHAFFER - MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTOR

NEW KINGSTON CITY HOME
City water & city sewer, fam. rm. w/fpl., liv. rm., formal din., eat-in kit., 2 full baths, 3 bdrms., den, util. rm. Luxurious carpets & fixtures. Price $51,000. Wiggens & Dickson Custom Builders, 339-3689; 331-7267.

NEW PALTZ
3 B.R. Ranch w/2 b.r. apt., gar. on 1 acre, $32,000.
R.V. SCHOOL DIST.
3 yr. old 3 B.R. Ranch, 1½ baths, on ½ acre, $27,600, $4,000 down. Owner will hold mortgage. Other homes with financing avail.
ROSENDALE
Lovely 5 rm. ranch on neatly landscaped ½ acre, 1 car attach. gar., exc. cond. $29,900.
ABRAXAS REALTY
168 Main St., New Paltz 255-8000, 6442

NEW PALTZ village, three or four bedrooms, two baths, dining room, large lot, near college, priced for quick sale by owner, 255-6422.

478' on wide trout stream w/swim. House deluxe furn., fully equipped. Very pretty 2.2 acres nr. Elizaville, $43,000. Owner 914-PL 6-3613.

PRIVATE HILLTOP woodland setting. Near acre. Maintenance free brick ranch, 3 bdrms., oak floors, dining, living, bath, white fpl., h/w heat, storage attic, appli., insulated garage- workshop, breezeway, $37,300. 338-8503, no brokers.

!! Quite Unusual !!

Excitingly Different

Is this rustic colonial located on 1¾ acres in Town of Saugerties. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, good size living room, dining room, utility room, large sun parlor; could be a Florida room. 20x20 garage, tool shed, circular drive, mountain view, many more extras. Owner leaving area, asking
$36,500
FOR APPT. ONLY
DIETER SCHEERER
Realtor—Associate
246-2170
SCHAFFER - MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

OWNER SELLING brick house — 3 bdrms, lge liv. room w/fireplace, large kit., full nasement, att. garage, $27,000. 658-8531.

"Rambling Ranch"

A ground hugging plan on professionally landscaped acre makes this a one of a kind listing. A 16x32 liv. room w/fireplace, dining rm. with bay windows, TV room, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, cab. kitchen with GE self cleaning R/O & dishwasher. 2 car garage. Onteora School District.

Ideally situated on Cul-De-Sac for peaceful quiet living or room to romp for growing active family.

Owners anxious to close estate. Asking $42,500. Inspect and make offer.
RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

RED HOOK school district, 3 bedroom split, large lot, fireplace, 2 Z-heat, large kitchen, rec. rm., 1½ baths, d/washer, lg. porch, pool, deck & many extras. No realtors. $39,900. 876-4262.

RETIREMENT HOME—centrally air conditioned, quiet convenient location, reasonably priced. Phone 658-9763.

RIDGE HOMES — on your lot, no down payment. Financing available. Phone 246-9968 for appt.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

6 ROOM HOUSE, w/large yard, by owner, under $15,000. 15 Ulster St., Kingston.

Sales Rentals Appraisals
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SAUGERTIES—By owner, 3 bedrm. ranch, finished basement, lot 75x200, modern kitchen, $27,000. Call 246-2138.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SAVE MONEY!

A 1 car, or no car family will find our comfortable Cape close to shopping, in a low tax area, just over the city line, a penny saver. This home has a large kitchen with bay window dining area. The living and formal dining room have w/w carpeting and the bedrooms and bath are on the first floor. King size furniture will fit in the master bedroom. Call today to see this well built home with full basement, town water and town sewage system available. WE HAVE THE KEY. $28,250.
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD.
REALTOR 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714 679-7566

TEN ACRES

Four bedroom Cape Code, and three compartment Barn — all priced at vacant acreage cost. Home located six miles north of Stone Ridge w/ deeply carpeted living room and formal dining room. Now asking $42,500.
For appointment only
W. B. Jones, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

TIGHT BUDGET?

All you need is $2,500 cash to close on a delightful 3 bedroom alum. sided ranch, white picket fence & all. Neat modern kitchen, w/w carpeting, and other features making this a little dream house of your own for just $159 a month plus taxes.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

Escape

Frenzied and frantic? Come away from the hassle. Riverby-Wittenberg. The best of both worlds. Quiet when you need it; activity when you want it. Each building site secluded on 5 or more deeply wooded acres. A world apart; yet close to everything. Take a Riverby break today. Relax. Unwind. And see how great living can be!

Start $2700 Acre.
Good Terms.
Free Brochure
Tours by Appointment.

Riverby INCORPORATED
P.O. BOX 572
45 MILL HILL ROAD
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. 12498
679-6015

ANDREW STREET

Ideal central location, 8 rooms, was originally 2 family, now used as one. Low maintenance exterior, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. If you need space this home will give it to you. Call now.
338-6711 $23,000 331-4393

ASSUMPTION

Save money and time, assume the mortgage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large living room, modern kitchen, hobby area, fenced-in yard. A-1 condition. Just place your furniture.
All for
338-6711 $25,400 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO
REALTOR MLS
226 Hurley Ave. 338-6711

SHANDAKEN— 2 bdrm., all elec. house, 2 yrs. old, trout stream, $28,500, mortgage financing avail., 688-2257 or 688-7767.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Older but well kept home in mid town Kingston. 3 bedrooms, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, central air conditioning, sound oil h/a system, complete w/appliances and carpet. $14,500. By appt. only.
JOHN BRUGMANN, SALESMAN
SHATEMUCK REALTY
286 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

To Buy and Sell Call
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835 384-6623

VILLAGE OF RED HOOK—7 rm. house, 3 bdrms., on quiet deadend streets, 1½ baths, carpeted foyer & rec. rm., porch & fenced yard, dishwasher & air conditioned, $35,000, by owners, 758-2661.

WIGGINS & DICKSON Custom Bilders, Inc. Quality homes in any price range. 331-7267.

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WHY DRIVE?

Contemporary all brick ranch located in uptown Saugerties area, 3 bdrms., large liv. rm. w/frpl., large country kitchen, full basement, on tree shaded lot. Offered at $40,900.

Small well constructed village home in uptown Saugerties. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen & living room, full basement & garage. Ideal 1st home or for retirement. Offered at $24,500.

EDWARD A. JABS AGENCY
Malden Ave., Saugerties 246-6777

WOODSTOCK CONTEMPORARY

Featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, living room w/fireplace, 2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen, fully equipped, 2 car garage, shady lot on quiet back st. Offered by owner for only $39,600.

STEPHEN MORRIS
REP. C. D. MORRIS
338-8864 331-5454 679-9656

WOULD I LIE?

Not when I say "I think this is a real great buy at $28,000." This 3 bedrm. West Hurley home has it all. Location, living space and charm. For appointment only
ED LEVINE, 331-1015
STANLEY CAPLE
331-7669
281 Fair St. Real Estate

WOODSTOCK—OUT OF SIGHT, 2 br. home, 4+ acres, yr. rnd. strm., mt. view, scr. por., f/pl., full bsment. $39,900. 679-6989.

WOODSTOCK—3 bdrm. ranch, corner lot w/lrge. pine trees, range, refrig., washer, dryer, w/w carpet, other extras. Asking $26,600. 679-6139 after 6 p.m.

"Woodstock Hideaway"
WITH WILLOW TREES

Priced to sell at $23,500 fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, 24'x24' living room w/fireplace, town water and oil hot water heat. We have the key.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

VERY REASONABLY priced property in southwestern Nova Scotia, 42 acres with 9 room house, barn and brook. Taxes in 1973 $96.00. Close to ocean, no close neighbors, no respiratory problems. All frontage on main highway, Rt. #3 (Oceanside). Willing to sell the house with 8 or 10 acres or all 42 with a difference in price. House 4/10 of a mile off main road. Direct inquiry by phone with sellers, Keith Croswell, 762-2504, can also call M. Richardson, 338-6180.

Lots and Acreage 107

3½ ACRES

Wooded building lot with spring-fed brook, in an approved sub-division, just minutes from Kingston. Offered at $13,500.

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

BEAUTIFUL 2 acres plus, next to Marbletown school, 687-5873.

ESOPUS—14.11 acres, fully approved, ready to build. $8,400. Owner, 914-896-8091 or 297-4339.

Real Estate—SALE
Lots and Acreage 107

Beautiful 1 and 2 acres rural lots for sale in Stone Ridge, 15 min. from Kingston, $4500 per acre. Call for appt.
STEPHEN MORRIS
REP. C. D. MORRIS
338-8864 331-5454 679-9656

HIGHLAND — desirable, residential area, lot 125 ft. frontage. Call owner 691-2989.

Kingston Ashokan 3 to 9 acres, town rd., wooded, $2,000 per acre, $3,000 w/brook, 11 mi. Wdstk. or Kgn. Rondout School. Owner 657-8852.

ONE LEVEL CLEARED ACRE in residential Bloomington, $5,000. 246-5624.

LOTS AND ACRES FOR SALE — Lake Katrine. 331-5400, 336-5105.

LOTS FOR SALE, Port Ewen, near beach. City water and gas available. Suitable for building. Priced for quick sale. Terms available. Call 339-3586 or 212-680-6729.

MICKLE DRIVE off Pine Bush Rd. 2—1 acre lots. Will build to suit. 687-5811. 516-475-4188.

RESIDENTIAL LOT, Linderman Ave., near Burgevine St., 67'x122'. $4,000, terms. Call 338-1241.

WOODSTOCK — Van Dale Rd., 18 acres, wooded, dry, owner anxious. 679-9093.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COLONIAL REALTY
Kgn. 331-6760 Wdstk. 679-7323
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE S & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8706. Office

GREENBRANCH REALTY
Woodstock 679-6940, 679-9651

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave 338-4900

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms, in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Pough., N.Y. 12602.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

Real & Personal Property
IGOE REALTY, INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

Auctions—Sales
Auctions 111A

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Having sold my farm home and moving to a smaller home we will sell at the farm one half mile below Andes on County route 1 on Monday, July 15 at 10 a.m. Antiques: Painted bedroom suite (7 pc.), golden oak music box & 24 records, chestnut comb, bookcase desk, bookcases, spinning wheel, wheels, cherry drop leaf table, pie cupboard, hand painted wash stand, cherry chest, trunks, 2 radios, base & shaker rockers, pine cupboard, wicker table, sewing machine, arrow back & odd chairs, dressers, tables, oak buffet, wooden ware, wash bowl & pitcher set (June Rose), Pigeon blood pitcher, pink cosmos lamp base, spatterware plate, Currier & Ives pictures, set of English Crown Derby dishes (32 pcs.), 2 lg. frame, 2 Pr. Thoreldson's "Night & Morning," Lake George in Spring, Victorian rosewood settee, walnut sideboard, marble top table, bracket lamps, clocks, buttons, coins, bottles, jewelry, brass, glass and plated candle sticks, toys, crocks, lanterns, vases, Ironstone, cut, pressed, carnival, Heisey, Waterford, ruby, cranberry, green herringbone, milk, etched, custard, satin, pattern, and other glassware, Austrian & Bavarian, Limoges china, majolica, and much, much more. Also Remington typewriter, 3 drawer file, fire proof safe, elec. range, cabinets, lawn furniture, beds, dressers, twin maple beds, towel rack, check writer, silverware, quilts, blankets, dolls, jars, lamps, and lots more.
Terms: Cash or Good Checks
Owner: Blanche Roney
Auctioneer: Lynn & Art
Lunch Available
Tent in case of rain.
Sale by Aikens Auction Service
DeLancey, N.Y.
Phone Delhi 738-2371

GIANT FLEA MARKET — Wappingers Fall Lions Club, Dutchess County Airport, Sat., Aug. 3. Raindate Aug. 10. Spaces still available. Call B. J. O'Kane, 914-297-5049.

PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION 7 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 19th 7 P.M. HOLIDAY INN—KINGSTON, N. Y. For complete listing see Thurs. paper. Auctioneer, John Plumstead, 382-1881.

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers 113

DODGE RV — '71, loaded, 25,000 miles, sell at $7,295, rent for $22 day, sleeps 6. 679-2856.

1972 FLEETWING Camper, 15', self cont., sleeps 6. Also propane gas tank & lock. Never used. Sacrifice. 338-5722.

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TRAVEL TRAILER SALES
Route 52 Pine Bush, N. Y.
AMF Skamper, DutchCraft, Amerigo, Country Squire, Bravo, Silver-Top Truck Caps.
We rent, test drive 5th wheels. Luxko Vinyl Roll-A-Matic awnings installed.

JIM ROSS
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CAMPERS 5th WHEELS CAPS
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AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 116

COOL CARS FOR HOT TIMES

1974 PINTO
1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
1973 VEGA GT, 4 SPEED
1972 DODGE PICKUP
1972 AMBASSADOR
1972 NOVA 2 DR., AIR CONDITIONING
1972 HORNET 4 DR., STD. TRANS.
1972 GRAN TORINO, AIR COND.
1971 GREMLIN, STD. TRANS.
1971 MATADOR, AIR CONDITIONING
1970 AMBASSADOR, AIR COND.
1969 AMBASSADOR, AIR COND.
1967 AMBASSADOR, AIR COND.
1966 THUNDERBIRD, AIR COND.

BEGNAL
AMERICAN MOTORS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Campers—Trailers 113

Vacation Ideas at Camper's Barn

'71 CAMP FOUR PICKUP CAMPER $2,349
Sleeps 4, Elec./Gas Refrig., 4-Burn. Stove w/Eye View Oven, Toilet, Shower, w/Heater Furnace.

'66 TRAVELMATE TENT TRAILER $495.00
Sleeps 8, 2-Burn. Stove, Icebox, Double Dinette, Spare Tire.

'71 ROMA APACHE SOLID STATE $1,895
Sleeps 8, 3-Burn. Stove, Furnace, Double Dinette.

'70—24' SILVER EAGLE TRAVEL TRLR .. $3,595
Sleeps 6, Self Contained, Full Bath, Roof Air, Roll Awning, Tanden Wheels w/Elect. Brakes.

'73—18' SCAMPER TRAVEL TRAILER ... $2,995
Sleeps 6, Rear Bath, 3-Burn. Stove w/Oven, 4 cu. ft. 3-Way Refrig., 2—20-lb. Gas Bots., Elec. Brakes.

'69 FORD VAN CONVERSION POP TOP ... $2,895
Sleeps 4, Auto., Air, 2-Burn. Stove, 12/110V Refrig., Radio.

Route 28 and 209, Kingston, N. Y.
Between Johnson Ford and Big Scot
Phone 338-8200
Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Campers—Trailers 113

TRAVEL TRAILERS & hitches. Rte. 213, Rosendale. Ken Osterhoudt Sales. 687-9160.

1965 MONITOR—15 ft. travel trailer, $850. Call 338-1332.

1971 PICK-UP CAMPER—sleeps 6, fully self-contained. 331-3811.

TRADE! TRADE!
Largest tradein allowance now on AVION - BLAZON - KOUNTRY AIRE - MALLARD Fatums

1956 VA-KA-SHUNETTE — Refrig., stove, water, elec., excellent cond., $600. 338-4025 or 687-7285.

Motor Homes for Rent 113B

25' MOTOR HOME by day or week. Overhead Door Co., 336-6363

Mobile Homes 114

ADD-A-ROOMS now for more living space this coming winter! VEMCO 'instant' additions install in one day! 16 floor plans! Family rooms, extra bedrooms, baths, dens, etc. See now at: Livingston Mobile Homes, Rt. 9, Livingston, N.Y.

AUTHORIZED NEW YORKER & PARKWOOD DEALER
VA, no down payment, 12 years financing.
Michael's Mobile Living Inc.
Rte. 28, Shokan 657-8327

ARNOLD HOMES INC.
New 14' homes, furn. Set up in our beautiful country park. Immediate occupancy. 331-1300, 331-1660.

BEAT THIS OFFER! '69 mobile home, 12x60, 3 bdrms., in park, can be moved. $3,800. 339-3088.

1971 2 Bedroom—12x60 trailer in park, fully furnished, new w & d, color TV antenna, exc. cond. For information call Adam Geuss Real Estate, 338-0960 or 331-5860.

1969 DETROITER—12x60 ft., set up in park. We must sell. Make offer. 339-3729.

FOR SALE—65 ft. x 12 ft. Parkwood, set up in Rhinebeck area, move right in, 3 bedrm., carpet throughout, raised kitchen, bath & a half. Call owner — Highland 691-2548.

2 BEDROOM SHULT — near IBM, air cond., sun deck, in shady park, $4,000. 331-9717 after 10 a.m.

HOLLY PARK, finest in mob. homes. Sit. in landscaped country park. 2 bdrms., many extras. 339-3163.

MOBILE HOME — 1962 Van Dyke Embassy 10'x55' w/expansion liv. rm., complete set up, pole box, fuel tank & fuel, etc. Must be moved. Price negotiable. 246-8436.

1970 MOBILE HOME—2 bedrooms, 12x65 with porch. Reasonable. 338-2511.

MODERN MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, quiet country setting. Reasonable. 246-9540.

NEW & USED mobile homes for sale — some repossessions, bank financing available up to 12 years. Small down payment. Park spaces available for our retail customers. No fees.
BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
914-331-8244 Rte. 28

NEW 12x64 Mobile Home—2 bedrms. See at Rieker's Park, Connelly, N.Y. Financing available. Phone 338-8089.

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Lucas Ave., Kingston 338-5220
12'x65' Westchester 2 bdr., front dining room, bay window front & rear. Interior — Med. decor, wet bar incl. Price $9,700.
Prime space available our park Bank-V.A. Financing, 10-12 yrs.

1972 TITAN 12x60, in park, exc. cond., midway Kingston-Pough., call 384-6488 Mon. after 4 p.m.

1960 VAN DYKE — 50x10, mobile home w/awning, locks & fuel tank, reas. 331-4841.

Mobile Lots 115

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT in Red Hook Park. For information call 758-0351.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT—for retired couple, near shopping. Phone 339-3720 or 331-6941.

TRAILER SPACE in nice adult park, Rosendale. Call 914-226-8658.

Automobiles for Sale 116

AMERICAN REBEL — 1967, 6 cyl., auto., needs some work, reasonable. 338-7887.

BUICK—1974 Estate Wagon, loaded, 8,000 mi. Cost $7,400, sell $5,400; 1975 Buick LeSabre Custom Coupe, 3000 mi., cost $6,700, sell $800; 1970 Pontiac Bonney, Conv. $1,050. Trades accepted. 338-9326.

Automobiles for Sale 116

YOUR CHOICE $495

'70	Cougar XR7	$495
'69	Impala 4 Dr.	$495
'69	Firebird 2 H/Top	$495
'68	Pontiac GTO	$495
'68	VW Beetle	$495
'68	Pontiac Wagon	$495
'68	Fury Convert.	$495
'66	Malibu 4 Dr.	$495
'65	Malibu 4 Dr.	$495
'64	Mercury 4 H/Top	$495
'63	Rambler Wagon	$495

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"The Easiest Place to Buy"
731 Broadway 339-3800

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Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC—'64 Coupe De Ville, full power, no air. Very good condition. $450. 687-2105.

CHARGER—1973, SE, A. C., rear de-fog. Gold with black vinyl top. P.S., front disc brake. $3,400. 339-5559.

CHEVY—1970, 2 dr., dark blue, w/vinyl top, customized with opera windows, 331-2445.

CHEVY IMPALA—1970, 4 dr. H.T., P/S, P/B, factory air, must sell. 339-3729.

1966 CHEVY CAPRI, GOOD TRANSPORTATION. 679-6272

CHEV.—1934 Master 2 Dr. Coach, orig. cond., needs int. work. Licensed in '74. 338-1704, keep trying.

CHEVROLET—'67—2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., P.S., auto., good transportation, $295. 339-4722.

CHEVROLET VAN—'67, green, good running cond. Best offer. 246-5289 after 6 p.m.

DODGE—1967 Dart, 6 cyl., 2 dr., standard. Very good cond. 60,000 mi. Reas. 331-8755 after 2 p.m.

1969 Dodge Polara—H.T. Carefully driven by 1 owner, low mi., mint cond., 3 mos. guar. $1,195. 331-6476.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

'74 Ford Pinto Wagon, fact. air, standard shift, 8,000 mi., $2,795.
'74 Chevy Laguna, fact. air, auto., P/S, P/B, swivel seat, vinyl top, 8,000 mi. $3,895.
'72 Pinto Runabout (Hatchback), auto., 34,000 mi., $1,695.
'72 Chevy Impala, auto., P/S, P/B, vinyl top, $1,995.
'70 Pontiac Ventura, fact. air, auto., P/S, P/B, 2 dr., vinyl top, $1,250.
'70 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr. auto., P/S, $1,095.
'70 Ford Fairlane, 4 dr., auto., $995.
'62 Chevy Car Carrier, tilt bed, $1,000.
DUKES USED CARS
North Rt. 32 Kingston, N.Y.
331-0036 331-1595

MAVERICK—1970, good on gas, can be seen Sunday only, 133 Wall Street, Kingston.

JOHN'S USED CARS
'66 VW, rebuilt eng. $495
'68 Falcon 6, auto. $595
'70 Falcon 6, stick $650
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J. PAULS CAR LOT
*67 Falcon Wagon, 6 cyl. a.t., p.s., $395
'68 Malibu 2 dr. hdtp., 6 cyl. a.t., p.s. $795
RT. 28, Kingston 331-2552

KINGSTON AUTO MART Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
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MERCURY 1964—
4 DR., ALL NEW TIRES.
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1968 OPEL KADET,
NEW CLUTCH, SACRIFICE,
$600, 246-7862.

PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER—1969, white, auto., P/S, P/B, A.C., exc. cond., reasonable. 331-9453.

Automobiles for Sale 116

PONTIAC—1968 CATALINA STATION WAGON — $825.
338-9626 ANYTIME.

PONTIAC—'66, 2 Dr. Hardtop—factory air, good cond., low mileage, original owner, reas. 331-5938.

PONTIAC VENTURA — 1973, auto. trans., P.S., radio, excellent cond. Asking $2400. 338-9428.

VEGA—1971 Hatchback, dark green, 4 spd., front disk brakes, new block, 657-8256 after 5 p.m.

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DATSUN
USED CARS
B & H DATSUN
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
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LOW PRICES FROM
$98.00 OVER COST
ANY CAR IN STOCK
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 116

Gem Cadillac Oldsmobile
East Chester Street By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

'69 Chevy Malibu Coupe, automatic, P/S, black w/white vinyl roof, excellent second car

'70 Plymouth Fury III Coupe, automatic, P/S, air conditioning, gold with black vinyl roof

'72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo radio, diplomat blue, white vinyl roof & white leather interior, many more factory options
★

'73 Olds 98 Coupe, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, Citation bronze w/tan vinyl roof & matching int., low mileage

Dune Buggy Custom Made excellent condition has all features

'73 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe, AM-FM stereo, fully equipped, 19,000 miles, red w/white top, like new
★

'68 Chrysler Imperial 4 dr. Sedan, all options, blue with black vinyl roof

'72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, light blue w/ blue top, 19,000 mi.

'74 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, custom interior silver, fully equipped, like new, 9,000 mi.

'69 Ford Mustang, auto., P.S., 60,000 mi., excellent condition

'72 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe, full power, factory air cond., AM-FM stereo, many factory options, Apollo yellow, tan leather roof with matching interior
★

'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, many extras, light blue w/dark blue vinyl top
★

'72 Olds 98 4 dr. Luxury Sedan, full power, factory air, brown w/beige vinyl roof, excellent shape

'72 Cadillac Sedan, DeVille, full power, factory air, blue w/blue top, 35,000 miles excellent condition
★

'71 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, full power & air, blue grey w/black top

'70 Chevy Malibu 4 dr., auto., A/C, red w/black top, 40,000 miles

'66 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, excellent running condition, full power and air, grey w/black top

★ CADILLAC VALUE PROTECTION PLAN
12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty on 1971-'72-'73 and '74 Previously Owned Cadillacs

Imported Cars 117

Amerling Volkswagen
Can Offer You A New 1974 Volkswagen For Only
$2499.00
$2499 For 2 Yr. 24,000 Mile Warranty
$2499 And No Down Payment
Except for Sales Tax & Destination Chgs.
and Then Only $84.00 Per Month For 36 Months
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Rte. 9W, Kingston, N. Y. 336-6600

Automobiles for Sale 116

PONTIAC—1968 CATALINA STATION WAGON — $825.
338-9626 ANYTIME.

PONTIAC—'66, 2 Dr. Hardtop—factory air, good cond., low mileage, original owner, reas. 331-5938.

PONTIAC VENTURA — 1973, auto. trans., P.S., radio, excellent cond. Asking $2400. 338-9428.

VEGA—1971 Hatchback, dark green, 4 spd., front disk brakes, new block, 657-8256 after 5 p.m.

New Car Agencies 116A

DATSUN
USED CARS
B & H DATSUN
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

CHECK OUR LOW
LOW PRICES FROM
$98.00 OVER COST
ANY CAR IN STOCK
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TREMENDOUS VALUE
Only $2354 Port of Entry Price
For Comfort — Luxury — Durability & Economy
THE NEW 1974
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Test Drive at
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East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

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Come on out you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
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"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales — Body Shop — Service
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Grimaldi Buick-Opel
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

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SEDANS
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COUPES
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Save $$ Save Gas
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331-2511

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PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

B&H Datsun Grand Opening Sale

SAVE $ SAVE $ JULY 5 — JULY 19 SAVE $ SAVE $

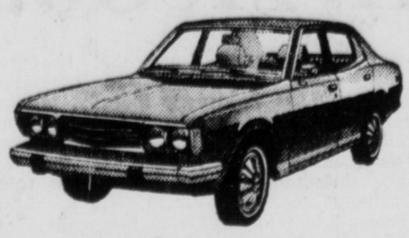
B-210 2 Door Sedan

Starting At $2495 P.O.E.

B-210 2-DOOR SEDAN

- All new for 1974.
- Efficient, economical high-cam engine.
- Excellent gas mileage—Datsun's new economy champ.
- Curved side glass for extra shoulder room.
- Tinted windshield and rear window.
- Fully carpeted.
- Improved 4-speed all-synchro stick shift (3-speed automatic optional).
- Center console standard.
- Power-assist front brakes—drum-type in the rear.
- Tunnel tested high speed stability.
- Excellent all-around visibility.
- Improved power-flow fresh air system.
- New shock-absorbing safety bumpers.
- Whitewalls and deluxe wheel covers standard
- Improved, quieter exhaust system.
- Rear window defogger, standard.
- Optional dealer-installed air conditioning.
- The newest way Datsun Saves
- New sculptured instrument panel.
- The lowest-priced Datsun of all.

610-4 Door Sedan



Starting At $3395 P.O.E.

610 4-DOOR SEDAN

- 4-door easy-in, easy-out convenience.
- Efficient, economical 2000cc overhead cam engine.
- Power-assist front disc brakes.
- Fully independent suspension.
- Fully reclining front bucket seats with new adjustable driver side seat cushion.
- 4-speed all-synchro stick shift (optional 3-speed automatic).
- All-vinyl upholstery.
- New cooler-breathing luxury fabric seat inserts.
- Luxury instrumentation including new clock.
- White sidewall tires.
- Unibody construction.
- New shock-absorbing safety bumpers front and rear.
- Windswept hardtop styling.
- Tinted glass.
- Full carpeting.
- Excellent all-round vision.
- Dual headlights; high-level taillights.
- Dual-speed wipers and washers.
- Excellent gas mileage.
- Electric window defogger.
- Luxuriously spacious inside.

New Datsun 260Z

Starting At $4995 P.O.E.

260-Z

- ARRC champion '71 and '72.
- African Safari Rally Champ '72 and '73.
- 6-cylinder 2600cc overhead cam engine (200cc more than last year's model).
- 4-wheel fully independent suspension.
- Smooth, 7-main-bearing power.
- Good gas mileage.
- Power front disc brakes.
- 4-speed all-synchro stick (optional 3-speed automatic available).
- Fat, road-hugging radial tires.
- Lavish GT cockpit appointments.
- Luxurious, deep-padded reclining bucket seats.
- New instrument panel with tach, clock, the works.
- Quiet unibody, factory undercoating.
- Woodgrain, 3-spoke GT steering wheel.
- AM/FM radio with electric antenna.
- Easy-loading, full width, counterbalanced tailgate.
- Large carpeted rear deck.
- Detachable under-hood night light.
- Electric rear window defogger.
- Tinted glass.
- Power-flow fresh air system.

1974 Datsun Pickup

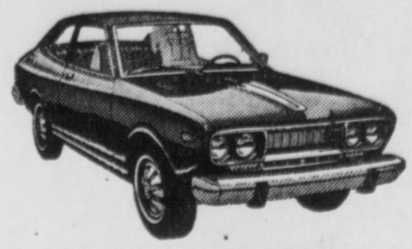
15 To Choose From

Starting At $2695 P.O.E.

LI'L HUSTLER PICKUP

- America's No. 1 selling import pickup.
- 1800cc overhead cam engine.
- 6 x 4¾ foot all-steel bed.
- Easy-loading tailgate.
- Great gas mileage.
- All-synchro 4-speed transmission (optional 3-speed automatic).
- Vinyl upholstered cab.
- Contoured bench seat.
- Two-stage rear suspension.
- Torsion bar front suspension.
- 6-ply whitewall truck tires.
- 3-speed heater/defroster.
- Plenty of leg, hip, shoulder and head room.
- Full half-ton load capacity (up to 1440 lbs., cab and bed combined).
- Dual headlights.
- 2-speed washer/wipers.
- Power-assist brakes.
- Curved window glass.
- More no-cost extras.
- Low maintenance, minimum downtime.
- Low initial cost, high resale value.
- Power-flow fresh air system.

710-2 Door Sedan



Starting At $2995 P.O.E.

710 2-DOOR SEDAN

- All-new model for 1974.
- Economical, efficient.
- 1800cc overhead cam engine.
- Money-saving gas mileage.
- Center sport console standard.
- Big, sure-stop power-assist disc brakes.
- Wider, longer, lower, more powerful than 510.
- Luxurious, deep-padded all-vinyl upholstery.
- Fully carpeted.
- Tinted glass.
- Rear window defogger, standard.
- Unibody-tough construction.
- Reclining highback front bucket seats.
- Whitewalls and deluxe wheel covers.
- Dual-speed wipers and washers.
- Power-flow fresh air system.
- 4-speed all-synchro stick shift, or optional 3-speed automatic.
- Trip odometer.
- Trunk light.
- New shock-absorbing safety bumpers, front and rear.
- Priced between the B-210 and the 610 series.

Stop And Test Drive A DATSUN
And Help Send A Kid To YMCA Camp

B & H DATSUN

101 Smith Ave., Kingston, 338-3464

Let Datsun Set You Free

Datsun Saves

Automobiles for Sale 116

BETTER MILEAGE GETTERS!!

'73 CELICA TOYOTA CPE., CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'70 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR., H.T., 8, AUTO., P.S. BUCKET SEATS, LOCAL ONE OWNER, UNDER 20,000 MILES. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'70 DODGE CORONET CPE., 8 CYL., AUTO., RADIO & HEATER, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'69 DODGE CORONET RT, 8 AUTO., P/S, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE. CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE

'71 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4 DR. SEDAN, 8, AUTO., P.S., PRICED TO SELL

'72 RENAULT R-16, AUTOMATIC, RADIO & HEATER, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE

'73 DODGE DART, 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL., AUTO., FACTORY AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'72 DODGE POLARA STA. WGN., 8 AUTO., P/STEERING, P/BRAKES, CLEAN

'74 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 DR. SEDAN, 8 CYL., AUTO., P/STEERING, LIKE NEW

'72 DODGE COLT 2 DR. H.T., AUTO. TRANS., RADIO, CLEAN LOCAL 1 OWNER

Large Stock of New Darts and Colts on Hand for Immediate Delivery

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We have a choice selection of '70, '71 & '72 Chevy — Pontiac — Ford & Plymouth Station Wagons, most with factory air conditioning. Plus an unusual selection of sedans both two & four door and a tremendous selection of late model compact cars. These cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition ready for your driving pleasure. These cars carry balance of factory warranty Plus Amerling Volkswagen 100% Unconditional Guarantee of 5 months or 5,000 miles on the drive train. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

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ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.

336-6600

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Keep On Trucking Sale

Any 1974 Ford Pick-up In Stock

AT $88 ABOVE COST

INCLUDES ALL DELIVERY CHARGES EXCEPT TAX

Included in Sale are Trucks with many Options
Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steering, Step Bumpers, Two-Tone Paint
Also A Tremendous Selection of Used Cars at Discount Prices

Only At

TOM GEWANT FORD-MERCURY

COMPLETE FINANCING AVAILABLE

USED CAR SUPER DISCOUNTS

'70 MAVERICK	$1125	'68 MERC.	$650	'71 PINTO	$1800
'72 GREMLIN	$1610	'73 G. TORINO	$2358	'69 MUST.	$1135
'72 MAVERICK	$1750	'73 PINTO Std. Trans.	$1619	'73 PINTO	$1750

The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley

ROUTE 209 PHONE: 626-7365 KERHONKSON, N. Y.

Open until 9:30 p.m. for duration of Sale

Ford Johnson

ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE ● KINGSTON

338-7800

#4620A 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 dr. H.T., automatic, P/steering, P/brakes, auto., air conditioning, P/windows, white w/black vinyl roof, real nice car.

$1995

#6-872A 1972 FORD COURIER Pickup, 4-speed., red

$2195

New Car Agencies 116A

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

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HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson, 1 min. north of Rtes. 44-55 626-7365

Imported Cars 117

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Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600

LOTUS & TVR
SPORTS CARS
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
FOREIGN AUTOSPORTS Inc.
Rt. 9W, Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8168

Imported Cars 117

MAZDA — '73, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, 20 mi. per gal., air, $3,300. 679-2856.

1972
MG MIDGET
338-4991

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

OPEL—'69.
GOOD CONDITION.
338-2209.

PINTO, '72, excellent condition, 2 studded snow tires, 26,000 miles. Phone 339-3786.

SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641
Garrison's Foreign Cars

SAAB #99—1971, 4 dr., A.C., radials, studded snows, Exc. cond. Best offer over $2,100. 876-7552.

TOYOTA — 1972 Corolla, 4 door, standard shift. No reasonable offer refused. 331-8033.

Imported Cars 117

TOYOTA—'71, 25 mi per gal., air, just tuned, radials, 48,000 miles, dependable. $1,500. 679-2856.

Auto Service 118A

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment — Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Trucks 119

CHEVY BLAZER—1974, 350, 4 spd., 4 wheel drive, $3,600. 382-2335, 382-2326.

CHEVY DUMP—1951, REASONABLE. Phone 384-6708.

1970 CHEVY-C10 ½ Ton Pick-up, back enclosed by shell, exc. for camping, exc. condition. 679-9503.

GMC—1960 pick-up, $200.
CHEVY panel—1964, $200.
246-7329, 10 Town Rd., Mt. Marion

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TAPPED BY SPINOLA — New Portuguese Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, 53, talks to newsmen after the announcement made Saturday of his appointment by President Spinola. Goncalves is to establish contacts today in order to choose his cabinet, which is to include military and civilian members. (UPI Telephoto)

Impeach Prediction Retracted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After stating that President Nixon believes the House Judiciary Committee will recommend his impeachment, a White House aide then did a quick turnabout, saying that the President would not make any predictions at this time.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren's first remarks to reporters about Nixon's prediction came in reaction to a statement by presidential attorney James D. St. Clair that he expected the committee to vote in favor of impeachement.

Warren later said he had made a mistake. "I was operating on a misunderstanding and allowed a mistaken projection of Mr. St. Clair's remark to go out," Warren said.

The committee, nearly three weeks away from a final vote on whether to recommend articles of impeachement, took testimony in its impeachment inquiry Friday from Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen in an attempt to pin down whether Nixon tried to interfere with Petersen's handling of the Watergate cover-up investigation.

St. Clair, in his first such statement, told newsmen in the morning, "Politics being what they are, it wouldn't be very knowledgeable on my part to be unrealistic" about what the panel of 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans would do.

Reacting to reports of that statement, Warren said Nixon was aware of St. Clair's statement and added, "I believe that St. Clair is accurately portraying these assessments. You can assume that he has informed the President on that. The President agrees with that assessment."

But during a noon-hour break in the committee's session, St. Clair appeared to back away from his morning statement. "I don' know how he (Warren) can form any such judgment," he said.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ease Up on HHH, McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee has softened earlier criticism of the presidential campaign finances of Democrats Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern.

In its final report, the panel seemed to clear Humphrey of violating the law in the use of $109,000 in personal funds for his unsuccessful campaign for the 1972 Democratic presidential nominaton.

And it dropped an earlier statement by staff investigators, who had said McGovern may have violated at least the spirit of the law when he underpaid leftover campaign bills by some $35,000 while shifting $340,000 from his presidential coffers into his current Senate race fund.

Both McGovern and Humphrey had registered strong protests about the staff findngs when they appeared in news reports.

Except for a few other changes, the staffs findngs about campaign finances were adopted virtually intact. Many had been made public earlier.

The panel found that two dairy cooperatves had used $90,000, apparently illegally, to promote the brief presidential campaign of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., head of the House Ways and Means Committee.

It said Mills was personally involved in setting up an appearance at one Iowa farm rally which the co-ops financed with corporate funds.

It said Mills former campaign chairman, Joseph Johnson, a former official of one of the co-ops, had refused to testify about the matter on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Mills has said publicly he was unaware of what was going on in the draft-Mills' campaign, before he announced himself as an active candidate.

Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. sent Mills two letters asking the congressman to submit to an interview about his campaign finances, but Mills didn't comply, the report said.

The report also said Humphreys campaign received the benefit of an apparently illegal $25,000 corporate payment for computer-mail lists. The money was paid by the largest dairy cooperative, Associated Mlk Producers Inc.

Simon Reaches Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, following up on President Nixon's pledge to strengthen both peace in the Middle East and ties between Egypt and the United States, flew to Cairo Saturday for high level talks.

Simon and his party of about 40 arrived by plane from a two-day rest stop in Nice, France.

Simon, 46, was the administration's energy allocation chief during the worst of the worldwide fuel shortage last winter. Egypt is his first stop on a four-nation Middle East tour.

Simon will leave Tuesday for Israel and from there travel to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. He will stop off in Europe for three days before returning home July 27.

Simon also was reported planning to discuss here and elsewhere the ticklish problem of recycling windfall profits the Middle East oil producing countries are expected to rake in from sale of higher-priced petroleum products.

A sudden massive transfer of the so-called petrodollars could undermine the delicate Western financial system unless invested carefully, possibly in underdeveloped countries.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Nixon signed a declaration of principles June 14 pledging cooperation "in the economic, scientific and cultral fields." Nixon also promised Sadat a nuclear power plant.

Convicted in South Korean Plot

Execution for Seven

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Seven more persons, including a well-known Korean poet, were sentenced to death Saturday, and former President Yun Po-sun was added to the list of 55 civilian defendants being tried on charges of plotting to overthrow the government.

The seven brought to 14 the number of persons given death penalties this week in connection with an underground student group known as the National Democratic Youth-Student Federation.

Thirty-nine others have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 15 years to life. The remaining two, who are Japanese residing in Korea, will be sentenced Monday.

The seven sentenced to death Saturday included dissident poet Kim Chi-ha, 33, five students from Seoul National University and a 29-year-old unemployed man.

Yun Po-sun, the 76-year-old former president, said he will go on trial Tuesday on a charge of providing money to the student group. He was not detained although he was interrogated by the military prosecution May 22 in connection with the charge.

In pronouncing the stiff sentences Saturday, Lt. Gen. Park Heedong, who headed President Chung Hee Park's special three-man military tribunal, said the court could not consider any extenuating circumstances for the student defendants because national security was involved.

The panel also sentenced seven others to life terms, 12 defendants to 20 years in prison and six more to 15 years on similar charges. The verdicts are subject to review by higher courts.

The court-martial was set up Jan. 8 when Park proclaimed an emergency decree to crack down on antigovernment elements.

Souvanna Stricken

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, the central figure in the delicate political balance of Laos, rested comfortably Saturday under the care of an international team of doctors following a heart attack, government sources said.

They said Souvanna, 72, leader of the three-month-old coalition government, suffered the attack in his residence.

A team of U.S. Air Force doctors flew in from Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Thai heart specialists arrived from Bangkok to join others caring for Souvanna.

A government announcement said Souvanna was suffering from fatigue and overwork and reports of heart trouble were not true. But Defense Minister Sisouk na Champassak told UPI the illness was diagnosed as a heart attack.

The prime minister has been under considerable strain in recent weeks because of stormy disputes between Communist Pathet Lao and rightist cabinet members in the coalition government.

The loss of Souvanna would threaten the survival of the coalition, diplomatic sources said.

Cosmonauts Experiment On Products in Space

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Salyut 3 cosmonauts carried out experiments Saturday to test the feasibility of manufacturing new products in space, the Tass news agency said.

Col. Pavel Popovich and Lt. Col. Yuri Artyukhin shifted various loads under weightless condition. Former cosmonaut Viktor Gorbatko, now a ground controller, said, "I have no doubt that in the years to come orbital stations will have technological shops which will perform operations that are impossible to do on earth."

Gorbatko said spacemen might produce new substances such as alloys of glass and metal or a steel foam lighter than wood but as strong as ordinary steel.

Gorbatko took part in a 1969 space experiment to weld metals in space —a vital technique for future construction of large orbiting platforms.

American and Soviet spacemen plan further welding and smelting experiments during a projected rbital linkup next year. Col. Alexei A. Leonov, commander of the Soviet Soyuz craft for the mission, said such experiments could lead to "orbital industrial complexes."

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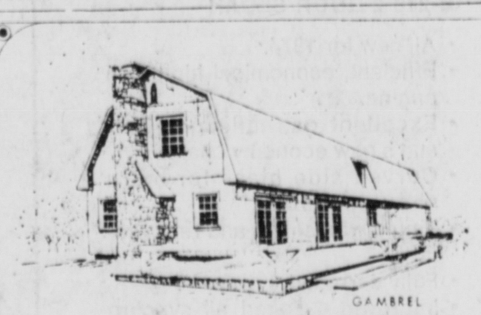
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25,000 Students Obey Tough Rules at Brigham

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—What happens to young men and women who go to a university that has a tough dress code, an honor system, won't tolerate promiscuous acts, and insists students get by without coffee, tea, alcohol or smoking?

They're well prepared for life.

Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, has been proving that training since it was founded in 1875 as Brigham Young Academy. President Brigham Young, head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at that time, told Headmaster Karl G. Maeser:

"I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the spirit of God."

The private school with 25,000 students is the largest church-related university in the nation. In an interview, Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, BYU president, said students — young people—want guidance and a spiritual base for life.

"From the beginning as Brigham Young Academy," he said, "the philosophy of this school has affirmed that the development of character is as important as any other academic endeavor on campus."

The school is committed to "concentrate on the training, self-discipline, and conduct of the individual."

Oaks is a former professor of law at the University of Chicago an executive director of the American Bar Association.

BYU's dress and grooming standards include the following:

—Modesty in dress is a quality of mind and heart, born of respect for oneself, one's fellow men, and the Creator of us all.

—Modesty refects an attitude of humility, decency and propriety.

—The attire an grooming of both men and women should always be neat and clean. Shoes are to be worn in public campus areas no bare feet. Shorts are acceptable wear only in the living and athletic areas. So called grubby attire may be worn only in the immediate living areas of residence halls and at informal outdoor activities but not in dining areas.

—For women: Dresses, sweaters, blouses with shirts, culottes, slacks or modest pant suits, not to include levis are the only acceptable women's wear for attendance at classes. Women's hemlines are to be of modest length. Formal wear . . . does not include lowcut necklines or strapless gowns.

—For men: Slacks, polished cottons or levis with sweaters, sport shirts, ties, sport coats and blazers are acceptable for class. Beards are not acceptable. Mustaches are not encouraged, but if worn should be trimmed above the corners of the mouth. Long or bushy sideburns are not acceptable. Hair must be styled so that it does not cover the ears and must be above the collar in the back.

Oaks said the spiritual dimension makes the university unique.

"The principles of our Code of Honor are an integral part of both lesson objectives and evaluation in every class in the University," he said.

"Thus, a student who is dishonest in the pursuit of studies, such as by cheating on an examination or plagiarizing in the preparation of a paper, may receive a failing grade for the entire examination, paper of course.

"Such a dishonest act compromises the whole nature of the learning enterprise as we view it . . . ."

The school without hippies or miniskirts really works. Riots never made this scene when other schools were in turmoil. Students even help to raise money for the school on occasion.

The secret, if you want to call it that, isn't really secret. It involves two old-fashioned qualities that seem out of tune with contemporary permissiveness: Strict discipline; high standards.

Sunday Freeman
Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 14, 1974 C ONE

Listed in Hereditary Register

FRIEDA DINGEE

In a release to the Woman's Department of The Daily Freeman, it has been announced that Mrs. Frieda Dingee of Kingston and Lake Katrine has been listed in the 1974 **Hereditary Register.** This listing is composed of past and present national officers of this country's leading patriotic and hereditary societies.

The selection of listees by an anonymous advisory council also takes into account the various social, cultural, civic and professional factors in addition to the leadership in hereditary societies.

The **Register** " . . recognizes that across the length and breadth of this nation there are certain families who, generation after generation, have furnished leaders to the State, church, Armed Forces, the professions and business community. These families form an aristocracy of merit which, by virtue of its continuity, is hereditary in fact, if not in law. Such a tradition of service is vital to civilized society and should be recognized.

"With this in mind all enlistees are honored at a reception in honor of Rear Admiral Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr., USN, Chief of the Astronaut Office in whose name the 1974 **Register** is dedicated.

"Mrs. Dingee was one of the enlistees in attendance at the Washington Club which was among the social highlights of the season in our nation's capital."

Teacher Accepts Overseas Post

DEBORAH C. RIFENBARY
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

When the principal of the John F. Kennedy School, a German-American Community School in West Berlin, was trying to reach Deborah C. Rifenbary, she was skiing in Vermont. Calling from his New York office, he wanted to notify her of her acceptance to teach in their school beginning with the Fall semester of 1974.

The educator was going to give the call one more try and luckily Deborah was home to receive it. The daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Rifenbary and the late Dr. George C. Rifenbary just grins and says: "That call came through on Monday, March 4 at 12:15 a.m.!"

Miss Rifenbary is residing at her family's home on Flower Hill, Kingston, prior to her departure from Kennedy Airport on July 29th. In West Berlin, a two-year teaching contact awaits her plus a completely furnished apartment close to the school and an annual increase of almost $2,000 over what she has been earning in the States as a teacher.

"I have received many letters of welcome from parents of students in the school and I am really looking forward to this new experience," the 24-year old Kingston native says.

Asked what she hopes to gain from a European job, Debbie's great sense of humor emerged as she quipped: " . . . a Swiss pediatrician!" Why a pediatrician? "I don't know—it just sounds great!"

On the serious side, Miss Rifenbary feels she probably has a romantic image of Europe but sees the two-year teaching position as an additional cultural opportunity.

"I've taught in Jersey City where the problems were really tough ones, I know what it is like teaching in a city school but I want to travel, see new horizons and expand my teaching experiences. I think it's all very exciting," Miss Rifenbary says.

The John F. Kennedy School, founded in 1960, is a a working model which comprehensive school (K-13) housed in spacious, modern facilities in suburban West Berlin. It is a tuition free public school. In the past 14 years the school has become a working model which combines bi-national education and international cooperation.

The 1300 students come from varied economic and occupational backgrounds. Fifty percent are German, 45 percent are American and five percent of other nationalities.

Debby Rifenbary is a graduate of the former Academy of St. Ursula and a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School. She received her BA in English from Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pal., in 1971 and her M.A.T. from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J. in 1972, while attending Rosemont, Miss Rifenbary served as president of her sophomore class and president of the Student Government Association as a senior. She was also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

While attending Fairleigh Dickinson, Miss Rifenbary fulfilled her student-teaching internship at St. Mary's High School in Jersey City and taught there as a member of the faculty the following year. As a resident of New Jersey,

In 1973 Miss Rifenbary returned to Kingston and has been teaching as a member of the English Department in Kingston High School. She has resigned her position there in order to accept the post in West Berlin.

Saugerties Seniors Re-Elect President To a Fifth Term

More than 100 members of the First Senior Citizens Club of Saugerties attended the installation ceremony of their officers and accepting her fifth consecutive term as president was **Mrs. John Simon** of Evesport, Saugerties.

Also installed were **Edward E. Altenau**, vice president; **Mrs. Fred Saudner**, re-elected second vice president; **Mrs. Joseph Gardner,** former vice president, who will now serve as treasurer; and **Mrs. James Paulakis**, secretary.

Mrs. Simon has resided in Evesport since 1947, coming to the area with her husband John from Long Beach, Long Island. Residing with the Simons family is the club president's father, William Arkwright, who was 99 years old in February. About her father, Mrs. Simons says: "He never misses a meeting of the club."

Many will remember Mrs. Simon when she sang with St. Mary's Church Choir in Saugerties and was a featured soloist in that group's many minstrel shows. A former vaudeville performer, she once appeared on the same bill with Pat Rooney in Albany. "I remember I sang 'Ramona.' That must have been around 1929, just before the famous Wall Street crash," she says. Mrs. Simon also appeared as soloist with the Queens Civic Opera Company in Forest Hills and is a pianist.

Prior to the family's move to Ulster County, she worked for the Board of Education at Long Beach High School.

The mother of three sons—a doctor of psychology in San Diego; an English teacher at the University of Tokyo; and a commercial artist in Hutchinson, Kansas, Mrs. Simon also has five grandchildren.

According to Mrs. Simon, the First Senior Citizens Club of Saugerties has close to 225 members amd more than 150 of them meet every first and third Thursday of the month in the Dutch Arms Chapel, Saugerties. "If it's bad weather only about 85 members attend," the president said.

Mrs. Simon, who also serves on the board of directors for the Senior Citizen Housing Project in Saugerties, says: "My pet project is a Saugerties Center for senior citizens. I hope I can achieve that goal before I die!"

When the First Senior Citizens Club outgrew its meeting place, a second club was organized and today there are more than 400 active members in Saugerties senior groups. In addition to various hand crafts, the clubs take many field trips. Mrs. Simon's club will be traveling to Lake George on July 15.

A regular meeting of the group is scheduled for Thursday, July 18 at 1 p.m. (D. Narel)

MRS. JOHN SIMON
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Work of UJA Women's Division Is Outlined Here

Members of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal in Kingston welcomed a noted guest speaker recently to Temple Emanuel and heard her outline the activities of the organization on a national level.

Speaking was Mrs. S. Alexander Brailove former chairman of the UJA National Women's Division and a current member of its executive committee.

When the State of Israel was established in 1948, large numbers of European Jews emigrated there. This influx of people created immense problems of absorption. The immigrants had to be housed, employed and educated in order to build worthwhile new lives. Those who were sick and broken in spirit had to be nursed back to health to become productive citizens of their new country.

UJA Women's Division in 37 cities across the United States reacted to this special challenge by raising an unprecendented sum of $18 million, or about 9 per cent of the total raised that year.

The Women's Division today has separate state committees all of which are involved with campaigns and represenation on the state and regional levels.

According to Mrs. Brailove, the Women's Division kept pace with history through the years and worked to insure that humanitarian needs were met. In 1970 alone, 65 new chapters were added.

The Women's Division offers an opportunity for the individual woman to express herself by becoming involved in humanitarian activities—on an equal footing with her male counterpart.

On hand to greet Mrs. Brailove were Anne Breuer, president of Hadassah; Carole Kushnir, Lee Markoe and Beverly Shaymow, coordinators, and Anne Horowitz, member of the committee.

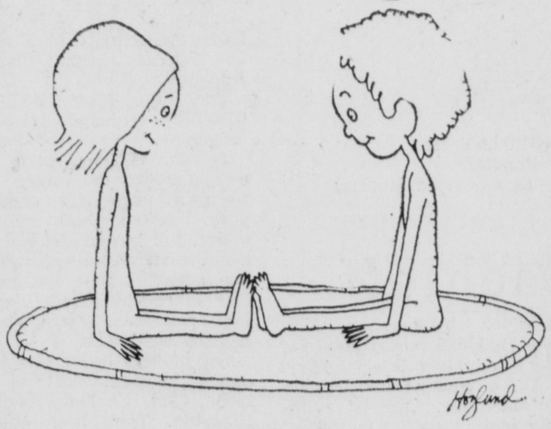
The guest speaker is on the Advisory Council of the Joint Distribution Committee and plays a leading role in behalf of the Israel Education Fund. She has served on the Board of Directors of the American Friends of the Hebrew University and of the Israel Bond drive.

In her own community of Elizabeth, N.J., she has been a foremost personality in the welfare fund and the Jewish Community Council. She was a Founder of the Urban League of Elizabeth, an officer of the United Fund, and State Chairman of the U.S.O. during World War II, and has played a leading role in behalf of Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

She was a member of the first UJA Survey Mission to go to Israel in 1948, and has made many visits since, conferring with top government leaders. Her dedication has been recognized by awards from the UJA and the Israel Bond drive.

UJA SPEAKER Mrs. S. Alexander Brailove, second from left chats with members of Kingston's UJA Women's Division prior to an afternoon tea and reception held recently in the social hall of Temple Emanuel. With her are (L-R) Anne Breuer, president of Kingston Hadassah; Carole Kushnir, Lee Markoe, Beverly Shaymow, coordinators. Mrs. Brailove discussed UJA activities and related many of her own experiences while working on projects to benefit the State of Israel. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Sex & the Preschool Child



It's tough all over these days for parents . . bombarded by reports of youthful runaways and promiscuity and, at the same time, subjected to the intense pressure of a sex-oriented culture . . . to bring up children who will achieve in adulthood what is often touted as the greatest possible good: "A good sex life."

Caught between new pressures and old prohibitions, no wonder so many parents are confused and anxious.

Joanne Koch discusses their problems, and provides some common-sense answers in a four-part LIVING series which the Women's Department will release each Sunday beginning today.

The writer, co-author of an NEA syndicated column on Family Lib (with husband Lew Koch), says: "Parents are justified in being more concerned about sexual activities than other forms of childhood play because sex is always connected to some deep-seated emotions. But in their concern they must not refuse to deal with the question of sex."

In her four-part series, Jonne Koch covers such topic as dirty words and nudity, balancing prudence and prudery, masturbation, and danger signs

The first of her four related articles is in this section on page 4.

SENIORS SQUARE DANCE — One of the latest learning sessions for members of the First Senior Citizens Club in Saugerties is square dancing. Lessons are given each week in the Dutch Arms Chapel in Saugerties and a capacity turn-out is always there. While younger people sit by and tap their toes, these active people engage in lively dancing as well as field trips, theatre parties, sports events and never less than 85 turn out for a meeting twice a month. " . . . and that's in bad weather," their re-elected president told The Freeman customary attendance is more than 100. (Post photo by Bryson)

IT'S A BRIDE'S WORLD

MRS. WILLIAM STEVEN BERNFELD
(Catherine E. Lindhurst)
(Artcraft Studios)

MRS. ROBERT A. SKERRITT JR.
(Joyce E. Temple)
(Artcraft Studio)

MRS. ANGELO O. DITOLLA
(Lurie Ann Osgood)
(Artcraft Studio)

MRS. JOHN A. SAWCHUK
(Gioia Ann Marchetti)
(Photo Workshop)

Lindhurst-Bernfeld

The wedding of Catherine Ellen Lindhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Lindhurst of 26 Park Street, Kingston, and William Steven Bernfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Bernfeld of 170 Fairview Avenue, Port Chester, took place on Friday, June 28 in the Lord's Chapel, Germantown.

The Rev. Peter Jacobs of Powers Memorial Academy, New York City, officiated at the ceremony. Rabbi Samuel Silver of Stamford, Conn. assisted. Wedding selections were provided by Robert Ferris, guitarist.

Raymond Lindhurst gave his daughter in marriage. She selected a silk organza and Venise lace gown. The fitted Empire bodice featured a yoke of crystal pleated ruffling trimmed with pink and green, and long full sleeves. Matching crystal pleating accented the A-line skirt which terminated into a deep flounce. The bride wore a cathedral length mantilla of silk illusion, edged with Venise lace, and carried a nosegay of pink roses and white daisies, trimmed with pink streamers.

Linda Ellen McLean of Woods Road, Germantown, was maid of honor, and Beth Ann Cleaver of 10 Maple Street, Walton, was a bridesmaid.

The attendants were attired in pink silk organza gowns trimmed with white lace and pink ribbons at the sleeves and bodice. They carried nosegays of white pompons and pink daisies accented with white streamers.

Howard A. Bernfeld of 170 Fairview Avenue, Port Chester, was best man. Neil S. Black of 195 Newton Avenue, Port Chester, was an usher.

A reception was given at Capri, Port Ewen.

The bride was graduated in 1968 from John A. Coleman High chool and in 1972 from Russell Sage College, Troy, where she was an Elementary Education major. She is employed as a fourth grade teacher by Port Jervis Central Schools.

Her husband is a 1968 alumnus of Port Chester High School and a 1972 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He received a Masters degree in Business Administration from State University of New York at Albany in 1974. Mr. Bernfeld is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernfeld will spend the summer in San Antonio, Tex., and then reside near Fort Detrick, Md.

Temple-Skerritt

Joyce E. Temple of Rosendale became the bride of Robert A. Skerritt Jr. of P.O. Box 148, Rosendale, on Saturday, June 29 in Methodist Church of New Paltz.

The Rev. Craig A. Haight of 3 Grove Street, New Paltz, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Kenneth G. Baumgartner provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crans Sr. of Tillson. The bridegroom is the son of Robert A. Skeritt Sr. and Mrs. Lillian Beitle, both of Rosendale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satapeau over silk taffeta gown in the Empire styling. The gown featured a high fluted neckline, long bishop sleeves and a soft flowing skirt. Orchid and purple rosette trim accented the bodice. The bride's cathedral length French illusion veil was attached to a bonnett of satapeau. Mrs. Skerritt carried a nosegay of orchid sweetheart roses and white carnations.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Weber of Box 226, Route 32 South, New Paltz. Attendants were Mrs. Patricia Brown of Tillson; and Miss Kathy Crans, niece of the bride, Box 336, Old Kingston Road, New Paltz. Kristina Temple, niece of the bride, Rosendale, served as flower girl.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme of orchid, pink radiant blue and white. The attendants' chiffon princess-style gowns were fashioned with ring necklines of multi-colored embroidery. Matching embroidery trimmed the bishop sleeves. Their shoulder length veils were attached to chiffon bows.

The flower girls' white chiffon gown was similar in styling to the other attendants' gowns and she wore a wreath of white rosettes in her hair.

The honor attendant carried a nosegay of pink carnations and lavender pompons and the attendants carried nosegays of pink carnations and bachelor buttons. Miss Temple carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Martin A. Einemann of Rosendale was best man. Jack Skerritt, brother of the bridegroom; and Larry Arnold, both of Rosendale, served as ushers. The ringbearer was Jimmy Brown of Tillson.

A reception was given at Chef Jo Mar, New Paltz.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed by State University of New York at New Paltz. Her husband, a 1971 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, is employed by Sid Mastro Construction Company, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Main Street, Rosendale.

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Osgood-Ditolla

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Osgood of 21A Brookside Court, Lake Katrine, announce the marriage of their daughter Lurie Ann, to Angelo Orazio Ditolla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ditolla of 1089 Morton Boulevard, Kingston.

The wedding took place on Saturday, June 29 in First Presbyterian Crurch of Kingston. The Rev. Donald Buddle officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. James Lebar of St. Catherine Laboure Crurch.

Miss Edna Merrihew, organist, accompanied Mrs. G. Thomas Keehn, who sang traditional wedding selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood gave their daughter in marriage. She chose a gown of white polyester satin fashioned with a lace bodice and sleeves. The A-line skirt and chapel length train were accented with matching lace, Her illusion veil was attached to a Camelot headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses, baby's breath and ivy.

The bride's gown and headpiece were made by Elsie Sheffel.

Miss Randee Osgood of Lake Katrine served as maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Marcia Peck, Maureen Houck, both of Lake Katrine; Mary Jane Lucas, Saratoga Springs; and Mrs. Carla Torelli, cousin of the bridegroom, Saugerties.

The attendants wore boucle jersey gowns in shades of maize, pink, lavender and blue. The empire gowns featured halter effect bodices, styled with high, stand-up collars, and circular skirts. The ensembles were completed with jackets of matching fabric. All attendants wore white picture hats trimmed with satin ribbons which matched their gowns.

The honor attendant carried a bouquet of pastel colored daisies, yellow roses, baby's breath and apricot ribbons. The other attendants carried bouquets of pastel colored daisies, baby's breath, and ribbons dyed to match their gowns.

The best man was Stanley Chandler Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Kingston. Ushering were Louis Torelli, Saugerties; Michael Torelli, Lake Katrine; Anthony Greco, Ulster Park; all cousins of the bridegroom; and William Chandler, Kingston.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

Mrs. Ditolla was graduated in 1971 from Kingston High School and in 1974 from Hudson Valley Community College where she earned an AAS degree in Dental Hygiene.

Her husband, a 1972 alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by Penn Central Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ditolla will make their home at 179 Glen Street, Kingston.

• • •

Marchetti-Sawchuk

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Gioia Ann Marchetti of Pikesville, Md., and John Andrew Sawchuk of Baltimore, Md. during a Russian Orthodox wedding ceremony on Saturday, June 29 in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Thomas O'Hagan of Kingston. He was assisted by the Rev. Dmitry Grigorieff of Washington, D. C. The Russian Orthodox Choir, accompanied by James Sweeney, organist and directed by Basil Moschowsky, provided wedding selections. Mr. and Mrs. Sawchuk received the Papal Blessing during the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anteo Marchetti of Hilltop Drive, Elmendorf Heights, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Sawchuk of Silver Spring Md.

Anteo Marchetti gave his daughter in marriage. She selected a pure silk organza gown in the Empire styling. Chantilly lace and seed pearls appliqued the gown which featured a long train. A tiara of graduated pearls held her chapel veil of silk tulle. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath, trimmed with ivory satin ribbons.

The honor attendant was Miss Christine Mohony of Saugerties. Other attendants were Mrs. Alexander (Mariette) Sawchuk, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Miss Susan Viano, cousin of the bride, Durham, N.C.

The honor attendant was attired in a light apricot colored gown of pure silk taffeta. The neckline and sleeves were accented with ivory Chantilly lace. Miss Mohony carried a nosegay of white roses and baby's breath in hues of apricot, trimmed with ivory lace.

The attendants wore silk organza gowns of pale rose, styled with short puffed sleeves. They carried nosegays of rose colored baby's breath and white roses, accented with ivory lace.

Alexander Sawchuk, brother of the bridegroom, Los Angeles, Calif., served as best man. Ushering were Michael Marchetti, brother of the bride; Michael Sawchuk, New York City; and Stepehn Dorochovich, Brooklyn, both cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception was given at Lake Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz.

The bride received a degree in Biology from Cornell University. She is employed as a teacher at Sudbrook Junior High School, Pikesville, Md. Her husband graduated with honors from Cornell University and is now studying for his doctorate in Biomedical Engineering at John's Hopkins University.

When the couple return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will reside at Baltimore, Md.

Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Bean of Stevens Court, Saugerties, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to Jeffrey H. Tindall of Oneida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tindall of Oneida.

The Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Leonard of St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville, officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday, June 29.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Carole Ann Bean, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and John W. Tindall was best man for his brother.

A reception was given at Sawyerkill Country Club, Saugerties.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and State University of New York at Albany. Her husband, an alumnus of Oneida High School, is also a graduate of SUNY at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Tindall will reside in Albany.

• • •

MRS. JEFFREY H. TINDALL
(Mary Patricia Bean)
(Glenndale Studio)

MRS. WILLIAM NOVOTNY III
(Marie R. Papillo)
(Arax-Serjan Studios)

Marie R. Papillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Papillo of 90 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with William Novotny III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Novotny II of Cindy Lane, Stone Ridge, on Sunday, July 7 in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officated at the ceremony.

Joseph Papillo gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a pure silk organza gown styled with bishop collar, full bishop sleeves and a cathedral train. Venise lace appliques accented the gown. Her cathedral length Venise lace veil was shirred to a stylized headpiece.

The maid of honor was Miss Janeth Mackey, cousin of the bride, 214 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston. The Misses Linda Polcastro, cousin of the bride, Conifer Lane, Kingston; Barbara Fabiano, 56 Derrenbacher Street, Kingston; and Janie Franz, 81 Emerson Street, Kingston, were bridesmaids. The flower girl was Miss Lisa Naccarato, cousin of the bridegroom, 223 Boices Lane, Kingston.

The attendants wore dotted swiss gowns fashioned with scooped necklines, full bishop sleeves and full skirts. Their bouffant veils were attached to triple ribbon bows.

Peter T. Stager of Cindy Lane, Stone Ridge, was best man. Ushers were Joseph F. Costa, cousin of the bridegroom, 223 Boices Lane, Kingston; Louis Bruno, cousin of the bride, Valentine Court, Kingston; and Nicholas Papillo, brother of the bride, New Haven, Conn. The ringbearer was Gregory Novotny, brother of the bridegroom, Cindy Lane, Stone Ridge.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

When Mr. and Mrs. Novotny return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, they will reside in Kingston.

Sharon Rutledge Weds Gary Saehloff

MRS. GARY G. SAEHLOFF
(Sharon L. Rutledge)
(Glenndale Studio)

St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, provided the setting for the wedding of Sharon Lee Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rutledge of 23 Rogers Street, Kingston, and Gary George Saehloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Saehloff of 126 TenBroeck Avenue, Kingston.

The wedding took place on Saturday, June 29 with he Rev. Thomas O'Hagan officiating. James Sweeney provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white princess style gown of polyester crepe over taffeta. The gown was styled with bishop sleeves and a lace panel accented the skirt. Her matching Juliet cap held her three-tiered illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of whtie daisies and baby's breath.

Donna Rutledge of 23 Rogers Street, Kingston, served as maid of honor for her sister in a light yellow princess-style gown of polyester double knit. White applique trim accented the neck and sleeves. Miss Rutledge wore a matching Camelot cap and carried a nosegay of daisies and baby's breath.

Attendants were Mrs. JoAnne Delevan, Deleware Avenue, Kingston; and Mrs. Sue Rutledge, sister-in-law of the bride, Stone Road, Hurley.

The attendants wore apricot gowns and Camelot caps identical in styling to that of the maid of honor's. They carried baskets of daisies and baby's breath.

Sue Rutledge made the bride's gown as well as the attendants' gowns, and the honor attendant made her own gown.

The best man was Alan Saehloff, brother of the bridegroom, 127 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston. Ushering were Robert Rutledge, brother of the bride, Stone Road, Hurley; and Louis Fabiano, Willow Street, Kingston.

A reception was given at Roberto's Restaurant, Port Ewen.

The bride, a 1971 alumna of Kingston High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Her husband was graduated in 1969 from KHS, and in 1971 from Ulster County Community College where he earned an AAS degree in Business Administration. He is employed by Hudson Cement Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Saehloff will make their home at 139 Third Avenue, Kingston.

Soltys-Pociatek Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf C. Soltys of Box 58, Lake Katrine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert J. Pociatek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Pociatek, 615 Lenore Avenue, Springdale, Pa.

The bride-elect attended area schools and is employed in the field of vocational rehabilitation as a supervisor for Gateway Industries, Kingston.

The bride-elect attended area schools and is employed in the field of vocational rehabilitation as a supervisor for Gateway Industries, Kingston.

Her fiance, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, New Haven, Conn., furthered his education in Europe. He is employed as an associate instructor for the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park.

A November 10 wedding is being planned.

DOROTHY L. SOLTYS
(Glenndale Studio)

Is 'Daddy' Really a Common-Law Bigamist?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: I have been living common law with a man for 12 years. He pays all the bills and we are just like man and wife. Our kids call him "Daddy" (we have eight).

I just found out by accident that he is also "Daddy" to seven other kids, and has been living common-law with another woman 90 miles from here.

For years he has left here on Monday morning and come home on Thursday evening. If I can prove that he spends more time with me than he spends with the other woman, is he my common-law husband, or is he hers? Can a common-law husband be a bigamist? And where would it leave me if he fell over dead? Thank you.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It would leave you with a lot of questions that only a lawyer could answer. Why don't you see one now? It's a lot easier to get information out of a live common-law husband than a dead one.

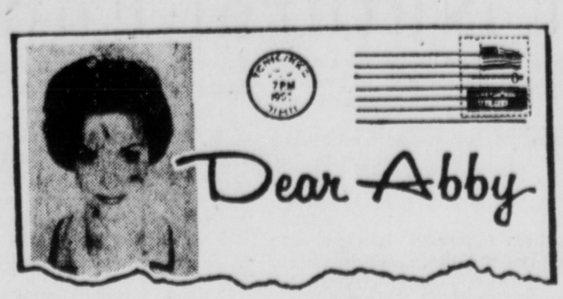
* * *

DEAR ABBY: Debbie and I graduated from college 13 years ago. We were sorority sisters and close friends. I got married first and invited Debbie. She couldn't come, but she sent me a wedding gift. (She lived in San Francisco and I lived in Chicago.)

Two years later I got an invitation to Debbie's wedding, and I am ashamed to say I didn't even acknowledge it. I kept meaning to send her a present but I never did.

Debbie married a fellow who didn't have anything, but since that time I heard he has made a fantastic success in business.

My husband and I are moving to Oakland, which is just across the bridge from San Francisco, and I want to renew my friendship with Debbie, but I don't know how to go about it.



Should I send her a wedding present with a card: "Hi! Better late than never," and then follow it up with a letter saying we are moving to Oakland and I'd like to get together?

GOOFED

DEAR GOOFED: No. Debbie might suspect that your s idden interest in renewing the friendship is in some way connected with her husband's "fantastic success." (Is it?)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised to learn from your column that a 19-year-old patient can report her psychiatrist to the ethics committee of the local county medical society and/or psychiatric society if he betrays her confidence—even to her parents.

What about underage adolescents? Don't you think parents have a right to know what's going on in the minds of their children?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Most psychiatrists try to be extremely protective of an adolescent's confidences, but if an adolescent is involved in some serious antisocial or illegal behavior, the psychiatrist may have to disclose some confidential information for the protection of the patient and his parents from the consequences of such actions.

There is an increasing trend toward family therapy in which the adolescent and his parents are treated together, so the issue of confidentiality does not even arise.

* * *

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

* * *

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY—1490)

Yon Can Make Money With a Hauling Business

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

"People everywhere have discards, garden trimmings and piles of trash that they'll pay to have hauled away," says Denny Huetter. "If you're willing to do the work and provide a reasonable service at a fair price, you're almost sure to find yourself in steadily increasing demand as a free-lance trucker."

Denny knows what he's talking about: A couple of years ago he bought a used half-ton pickup and started operating a hauling business out of the city apartment in which he then lived. "The enterprise," he says, "was successful right from the start and has solved my money hassles ever since."

Young Mr. Huetter also notes that his good fortune is certainly no fluke. "Russell Danel — a friend of mine — and two of my brothers have

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how

now followed my examples and established prosperous hauling operations of their own. If you're trying to get off the nine-to-five treadmill and found your own little independent business, then this may be just what you're looking for."

If you don't already have a truck, of course, you'll have to mount a search for me.

Check the newspapers, ask your friends or walk the streets "There are a surprisingly large number of old pickups, vans and flatbeds around — still in really fine shape — for $300 or less," Denny says. "And when you're shopping for a vehicle, bear in mind that the business we're discussing is a real 'growth industry.' I started with a half-ton pickup and, within months, was forced to trade up to a 20-year-old, three-quarter-ton flatbed that cost me $125. Think big."

Huetter advises that your next concern, once you have a vehicle, should be the construction of a generously proportioned carryall box. The one he built for his flatbed is six feet wide, five feet high and nine feet long. It's perfectly all right to recycle old 2 x 4's and used plywood from the dump for this, but do make sure that each side of the box is solid enough to keep all parts of every load you haul securely with you.

And don't forget a cover for your truck! "I once was stopped and fined $24 because mine was inadequate," Denny says. "Now I make sure, with any particular cargo, that the heavy items go on last to help weight down any loose and light objects.

I even use the very heaviest odds and ends to secure a selection of old sleeping bags with which I completely cover each load."

Tune your truck, change its oil and make any necessary minor repairs. If the vehicle doesn't have extended side mirrors, get a set (so a full load won't cut off your vision to the rear). Check your state's laws about running lights and make sure you have a red flag to tie on the end of an anything that extends past the rear of your "workhorse." Then throw an old broom into the back of the truck, get a city map . . . and you're ready to call the local newsapepr and place your first ad.

Bear in mind that your newspaper advertisement will determine people's first impression of you. Make it short and to the point. If you're a veteran, say so. Denny's ad reads: "Young veteran will haul or ? Reasonable. Any time. 432-7590."

In winter he adds the words "any weather" and, he says, "My phone stays hot. The first day my ad appeared, three people responsded and I promptly got three hauling jobs, for which I charged $14 apiece. Forty-two dollars my first day out! I'd just found my alternative!"

Haetter feels that the question mark in his listing hooks him an assortment of odd jobs, especially around Christmas when money is tight and regular hauling assignmeints are lean. "I've set up Christmas trees, built fences and clothesline and once jimmied open a second-story window for a woman who had locked herself out of her apartment."

When your phone jangles, grab a pencil and paper and take down the address and telephone number of the potential customer. Then drive out, take a look at the work to be done and give a free estimate. "Eight times out of 10 I get the job at my price," says Denny, "and I ususally score the rest by haggling a little with the customer." Huetter averages $14 to $20 for every load he hauls.

"By the way," Denny notes, "there are other ways to cash in with this business. Anything can turn up in the refuse you handle. My lady and I have equipped our kitchen and carpeted our floors with other people's discards. We've sold other items at local auctions, flea markets and swap meets. Reusable stoves, refrigerators and furniture are given to the Salvation Army and we sell cardboard, newsprint and scrap metal to local salvage yards.

Well, it's obvious that Denny Huetter is pleased with his small business and the freedom it gives him. And, while hauling trash is definitely not for everyone, it certainly does seem worth recommending to any able-bodied young person who wants to be independent.

If you'd like more complete instructions for setting up and running a small hauling service, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 194, "The Swagman!"

Helpful Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WASTE BABY FOOD

Dear Heloise:

When I fed my baby from a baby food jar, I found that if she didn't finish the food at one meal, by the next meal the rest of it had a soupy consistency.

I have been told that baby's saliva breaks down the starch in the food.

To compensate for this when I reheated the food, I added powdered mashed potato mix, just a tablespoon or two, to give it the desired consistency.

Needless to say, previoulsy opened baby bood shouldn't be kept for more than a day or two in the refrigerator, but this idea kept me from throwing away half-empty jars.

Mrs. John Gill

I know a little mother who sprinkles in a couple teaspoons of baby cereal, with the same results.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have made a covering for a large piece of foam rubber and want to slip the rubber in the cover, put it in a large plastic bag and the rubber foam slips in easy.

Leave the plastic on. You can't tell it's there.

Mrs. A. Brown

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I discovered a jewelry box to be the perfect answed to my collection of lipsticks and eye makeup.

The top tray has two sections. In one I place the lipsticks and, in the other, eye brow pencils, and mascara wands. In the bottom tray go eye shadows, creams, etc.

Doris E. Jarvis

* * *

HAVE YOU NOTICED:

That there is always long line at the bank teller's window when you are in a hurry . . .

Ghost Jon

* * *

Dear Heloise:

To keep a salt shaker running free, even in the wettest weather, put it on top of the gas range where the pilot light keeps it warm and dry.

L.P.

* * *

Dear Helosie:

We reserve a rack in the freezer for small containers of onions, red and green peppers, nuts, herbs and such to preserve these delicious and expensive ingreditns.

Mary D. Young

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I always scraped new potatoes, but now I have a new method.

One day, instead of scraping them before I cooked them I decided to do it afterwards.

When I was pouring the cooking water off, one potatoe rolled on my counter top by the sink. I quickly grabbed a paper towel to pick it up. To my suprise, all the skin came off on the paper towel.

So now I just boil them, then rub the skin off with a paper towel.

A devout fan

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When my dresser scarf needed washing and ironing, I didn't want my dresser to get scratched or stained in the meantime. So I took some of those paper place mats, carefully taped them together and put them on the dresser.

You are bound to find a pattern you like, and you can roll it up and put it away for the next time.

Linda Mock

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Whenever I buy new pantyhose, I buy two pairs exaclty alike. Usually only one leg on each pair gets damaged. Cut off the damaged legs, high enough so they won't show below your skirt, but low enough to leave a little bit of leg.

Now put on both pairs of cropped pantyhose and there is the equivalent of a third pair for free. If it happens that the same leg was damaged on both pair, then put on one pair wrongside out.

Doris Howard

* * *

Dear Heloise:

You know those 20 minutes you have to wait when first starting your home permanent? There isn't much you can do around the house because that liquid dripping on your old towel is purple!

Well, what a great time to just stand there in the bathroom and with a few paper towels clean your medicine cabinet! It takes exactly 20 minutes every time I've done it and this annoying job gets done every three months for sure!

Victoria T. Bigos

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Recenlty I tried something different to make French toast.

Instead of putting the bread on a flat griddle, I used my no-stick waffle iron.

Yvonne Jungle

* * *

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

ABOUT ANTIQUES

Galle Glass

Emile Galle (1846-1904) was one of the first great French exponents of that imaginative, free-flowing and decorative design movement known as Art Nouveau. Like Tiffany in America, his major method of expression was in the field of art glass.

Establishing a glassworking studio in Nancy, France in the late 1870's, the young Galle soon began producing quantities of very distinctive work. His early studies in botany and an appreciation of Japanese art did more to move the entire Art Nouveau style in the direction of floral-abstractions than any other single force. Critics acclaimed his work, and in a very shot time his glass was popular throughout Western Europe and America. By 1900 Galle was director of an industrial plant in Nancy employing more than three hundred people.

Many varieties of beautiful lamps, bowls, goblets, tumblers and vases were produced in forms entirley free from tradition. Colors were usually blended to give various cloudy and shaded effects, and surface treatments often included enamel or cameo decorative finishes. Galle used a technique called **verre double**, or glass in layers, so that when he engraved into the surface various shadings of color resulted.

Galle died in 1904 at the height of his remarkable career. The factory continued producing art glass in his style until after 1913, and then closed shop forever.

Demand for this distinctive art glass is high. Current prices start at about two hundred dollars for a small vase, with larger and rarer treasures bringing considerably more. If you do purchase a piece, be thankful for one comforting fact — Emile Galle saw to it that all pieces were signed. Those made after his death were marked with a star preceding the name.

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FIRST PRIZE — An exciting, fun-filled, 4-day trip for two between September 1 and December 31, 1974 (from New York City), to Walt Disney World in Orlando Florida. Trip package includes:

- Round-trip airfare for two from New York City to Orlando, Florida.
- Hotel accommodations for 4 days and 3 nights at the Orlando Hyatt House.
- Admission to the famous Walt Disney World.
- Unlimited use of Walt Disney World Monorail Transportation System.
- 8 attraction tickets within the Magic Kingdom.
- Free transportation to and from Walt Disney World and hotel.
- All applicable hotel taxes.

SECOND PRIZE — A 15" Sony solid-state color TV.

Or, one of many Consolation Prizes, including corn poppers, electric shavers, and much, much more.
. . . in Heritage Savings Bank's 100th Anniversary Prize Drawing.

This is Heritage's way of saying "Thank you" to the people who have helped to make Heritage successful over the first 100 years.

To enter, stop in at any office of Heritage Savings Bank now and submit your name for the drawing to be held July 27, 1974. You don't have to open an account, add to an existing account or be a bank customer to be eligible. In fact, you don't even have to be present at the drawing to win!

After all the support you've given Heritage, we'd like to make our 100th anniversary as memorable for you as it will be for Heritage.

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Sex and the Preschool Child

Curiosity: The Most Natural Function

By JOANNE KOCH
(First of Four Related Articles)

When a 5-year-old takes an active interest in the pleasurable aspects of his body, how do we parents react? Are we delighted to see him developing normally, or horrified at what we regard as the abrupt end of innocence at an abnormally early age?

It's not surprising if we're anxious about such things. We are bombarded by stories of runaways drug addiction, promiscuity and youthful prostitution. At the same time, we're subjected to increasing pressure from a whole sex-oriented culture to bring up children so they will achieve in adulthood what is often touted as the greatest possible good—"a good sex life."

Caught between these new pressures and old prohibitions and lingering taboos, parents are naturally confused. We simply don't know what behavior is healthy. And some of us suspect that any interest in sex at the preschool or kindergarten age is not wholesome.

After speaking to educators, psychiatrists and authors in the child guidance field, I felt more confident about coping with the behavior of my own three young children. I hope the suggestions and opinions of these experts will give you the same reassurance.

Whatever they choose to call them ("weiner" is a current favorite for both sexes) little children are fascinated by their own and each other's sexual apparatus. Three-to-five-year-olds are likely to make up catchy jingles about their genitals. They are curious about other people's and sometimes their desire to check them out becomes overt.

One kindergartner went under a large table with a girl in the class. Masked by the tablecloth, he displayed his genitals and asked, "Do you have a wiener?" She followed suit. They were satisfied, zipped up and went back to their crayons.

When our son began toddling, our daughter, then 3, thought it was fun to give his penis a yank when he stood up in the tub. She was very surprised to learn that unlike a hat or toy, this novel object was part of his body and actually hurt when it was pulled.

Though parents sometimes feel their children purposely behave this way to unnerve mom and dad, usually they're not out to shock anybody.

The young son who asks about breasts or tries on mommy's bra probably is only being curious. It's natural for girls and boys to want to know if they will have bosoms and why their fathers and brothers don't.

Kids want to know who they are. Part of their inquiry centers on sexual differences. But their curiosity, to the dismay of many parents, may be more than simply verbal.

Even if your children had miraculously escaped the TV tube, had never glimpsed the heavy goings-on of afternoon soaps or watched such family entertainments as the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour in which seductive dances and jokes abound, even if they had been brought up in "the pure air and the simple amusements of the country," they would not, as the Victorian physician William Acton believed, be "totally ignorant of any sexual affection."

Dr. Ner Littner, child psychiatrist and sex education consultant, says, "Most kids of three or four have the notion of something of an intimate nature happening between parents that isn't happening when they sleep with mom or dad."

This suspicion is reinforced by some of the things they see on television, hear on the phone or observe at first hand, from a casual embrace to intercourse (not an uncommon observation in crowded homes where children and adults sleep in the same room).

What's it all about? they wonder.

With many children, the question is never posed. Instead it is expressed in behavior which might have seemed cute at 2, but not a 5 or 6. Kids may break into a suggestive dance, with or without music, when they are changing clothes or getting ready for a bath.

Sometimes they exhibit themselves with friends, an activity parents tend to hear about prefaced by, "Jenny and I have a secret. We go to her room and . . ."

Don't worry, the queasy feeling in the pit of the stomach is a common for parents and, in most cases needless.

Besides seemingly erotic behavior with playmates and siblings, children between the ages of 3 and 5 begin to take different attitudes toward mom and dad. Sometimes their relationship with the parent of the opposite sex takes on a passionate fervor.

Drawing on the Greek myth of Oedipus who unwittingly killed his father and married his mother, Sigmund Freud termed this stage of the family love-hate triangle the Oedipal phase.

Though most individuals find the notion of incest—even as an unconscious wish—repugnant, observant parents can recognize that sons of 3 to 5 fantasize about taking their father's place while daughter's daydream about being daddy's wife.

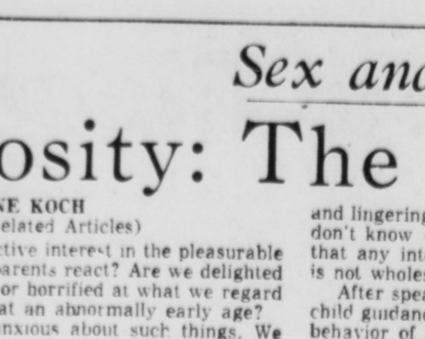
As a means of curbing these fantasies, the late Dr. Chaim Ginnot, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Helene Arnstein and others have advised against routinely taking children into bed to comfort them or having them sleep in the same room. These experts urge parents to avoid shaming the boy who wants to marry mommy or the girl who wants daddy all to herself.

They recommend teaching the youngster gently but firmly that he cannot replace daddy and that indeed he does not need to replace him to achieve love and respect in the family.

(NEXT SUNDAY: Dirty Words and Nudity)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRE-SEASON COAT SALE



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the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

During our 26 years of marriage, my mother-in-law has lived with us. None of her other children would take her. Her income was low, so we never took a penny from her. We've never had a moment to ourselves, except at vacation time, because she is a domineering, meddlesome woman. I am under medical treatment for ulcers, thanks to her. If we buy anything, even only new clothing, she'll say: "You must be loaded." We have just learned that she made a will dividing her savings equally among her children. My husband says there's nothing we can do, but I'm furious. Is he right?

A.R.

Dear A. R.:

There's nothing you can do about the will but you're not completely helpless. If your mother-in-law has savings, you might suggest she contribute towards the household expenses and, at the same time, tactfully explain that you're not as affluent as she thinks. Bear in mind, however, that she may retaliate by cutting you out of her will entirely. But what I fail to understand about your problem is this: if you took her in out of the goodness of your heart, why let monetary considerations upset you now? Also, why did you permit her to meddle in your life for 26 years, keeping the peace only to get ulcers? If anything, you deserve a medal for patience.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

How long is the change of life supposed to last? I have been having symptoms for 11 years. Is this possible?

M.J.

Dear M.J.:

Usually, between the ages of 46 and 50, a woman's female sex hormones begin to wane. This hormonal imbalance sometimes causes the symptoms associated with the menopause — such as hot flushes, nervousness, anxiety, insomnia or fatigue. Medical authorities say that, untreated, these can last from six months to around ten years. However, if adequately treated, most women have few — if any — symptoms during the change of life.

Many women no longer need medication after a few years, but others may require this therapy for a longer period because their hot flashes and sweats return when medication is stopped. Some physicians maintain their postmenopausal patients on hormone therapy indefinitely.

We suggest that you see your own physician so that he can determine if your symptoms are due to the menopause. He may then prescribe the necessary medication to offer relief.

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Consumer Question-Box

Q: It is very interesting to read your reports about so many things, and now I have a question to ask. I recently heard on TV that a new kind of cigarette lighter on the market is not safe. My son-in-law has a new one — could you give me information on the lighter being banned now by the Safety Commission?

A: Last November the Consumer Product Safety Commission warned consumers to immediately discontinue use of the Rogers Disposable adjustable butane lighter, which could throw out a flame more than a foot in length and would not extinguish automatically if dropped. Consumers who had bought this lighter were asked to return it to their dealer for reimbursement.

Q: My neighbor and I use propane gas for heating and cooking. She pays 22 cents per gallon and my company charges me 30 cents. Is this variance allowed and if so, why?

A: Generally the answer to this difference in prices of a fuel such as propane is the amount used by a customer; the more consumed, the lower the rate. This varies, however, in different parts of the country, so the wise course is to ask your propane company to explain the difference in cost.

Q: Some years ago I bought stainless steel pans and skillets which are still in good condition except for the handles. Our hardware store could provide no address to which I could write to ask where I could get replacements. Could you supply an address?

A: It is not possible for me to research each address for which readers ask, much as I would like to be able to help. But one source for manufacturers' addresses is your public library. Most libraries carry two large indexes of manufacturers in the United States, "Thomas' Register of Manufacturers" and "The Standard Directory of Advertisers." Unless a firm has gone out of business, these indexes will nearly always list a product maker's name and address.

Q: I just paid $5.95 for a pair of panty hose that promised long-wearing service on the label but did not last for a day. The moment I put them on and bent down they ran terribly. I am really upset about this. Should I send a complaint to the distributor with the torn hose and sales slip?

A: You have good cause for complaint — unless, like many, you believed that "one size fits all" claim of many panty hose. Runs and rips are almost sure to come to those who may be at the top of the assumed size range. Write a factual letter of complaint to the manufacturer and to the retailer who sold the hose, along with copies of the sales slip. Send the hose to the retailer, for return to the maker. The distributor you mention in your letter is I believe, actually the manufacturer.

Keep a copy of your letter yourself. If the company and store are responsible firms, they will honor your complaint and reimburse you.

Q: You have given information about sterilizing public washing machines but more should be said. You mentioned using the disinfectant in the wash or rinse water. But what about the chlorine disinfectants when you are washing colored dresses and things which must not be bleached? The pine oil, as an alternative, cannot be used in the washing because of the smell, if enough is used to really disinfect the tub. So what do we do with colored things needing disinfectant?

A: The purpose is not to disinfect the washing machine but the fabrics being washed in it. If you explicity follow the disinfectant's directions it will do just this but will not affect the machine, except to prevent the deposit of bacteria from the wash load. The directions for chlorine (hypochlorite) bleach state it cannot be used on silk, wool, spandex, and certain dyed fabrics. Choose a disinfectant that does not contain bleach. The four recommended basic ingredients used in various disinfectant products are chlorine, phenolic, pine oil and quaternary. All have uses and limits.

Q: How legitimate are the inducements to subscribe to various magazines? Some offer prizes, etc. Several magazine subscription offers include frequent high-value prizes. It seems impossible that this could be profitable if legitimate. I also wonder about the use of two envelopes, one with "YES" printed on it and another with "NO." Are these treated equally or is this just a good way for the judging agency to eliminate those people who do not care to subscribe but aim at a prize? Is there better and honest regulation of this now?

A: The Federal Trade Commission along with many State Consumer Protection Agencies have ridden herd on this very vigorously. No doubt new frauds or questionable capers may pop up from time to time, but generally the supervision is intensive and strict. Thoughtful consumers like yourself could help by writing the companies in question when their operation scheme seems questionable.

Q: Could you explain why natural organic vitamins are so much better and healthier than synthetic vitamins, minerals, etc.? There are these salesmen who call and claim their vitamins are the answer for everything from ulcers to the flu. They are now pushing alfalfa tablets. I would like to know what secrets they know that the medical doctors don't.

A: Intensive research by numerous reputable and competent scientists, including the National Academy of Science, definitely reports that the human body knows no difference between vitamins and minerals produced one way or another, providing the qualityy control of both is good.

Good quality control can make certain brands more expensive than others, and even packaging may account for some of the price. But you may take it as a proven fact that natural and synthetic vitamins do the same job.

CIRCUS costume designer, Don Foote, sketches two showgirl outfits. Left, the peasant girl in her swirly skirted capelet dress. Right, the sequinned acrobatic costume.

After a Fashion

'Greatest Show on Earth' Costumes Are by Foote

By MARION CHISTY

NEW YORK—It turned out to be one those electric questions of modesty at the greatest show on earth which is now traveling round the country.

Twenty-eight female circus acrobats were rehearsing an Indian number that necessitated climbing a high aerial wire wearing $100 leotards that were halter necked and very decolletage. At the precise moment, they were to insert their ankles through loops and dangle upside-down in a death-defying exercise.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's costume designer—40-year-old Don Foote, an unassuming man with a blase expression—was on-the-spot at Madison Square Garden to be positive the $1 million wardrobe worked as precisely as the performers.

Foote, a dead-ringer for Art Carney, remembers the embarrasing effect of the forces of gravity on his fashions—a not-so-incidental technicality that worked instant havoc.

"The girls did the loop trick and I heard scream after scream. Good heavens, I thought, there must have been a dreadful accident. And an accident it was by golly! When the girls turned upside down, their bosoms popped out of their too-low necklines. Every girl was crying. A few were hysterical. At least three were out to murder me," recites Foote who rarely smiles but lived to tell the tale.

When the excitment died down, Foote filled the leotard necklines with sheer netting the color of skin. Then he observed what he always observes when the problem of circus clothes goes from crisis to trauma. "Don't cry!" he urged his weeping gymnasts, "it isn't the end of the world." Foote is rarely jarred by the sight of clothes gone awry or the decidedly unpleasant circus animal odors. "I've always been in love with feathers and spangles," he says. "Nothing else really matters."

The circus usually ends in one of those big Hollywood production numbers that has no real significance except that it's a climactic crescendo that is all eye appeal and pure show biz.

Females wear $1,000-apiece ostrich cape-like coats that spread like gigantic peacock tails via a carefully-plotted pulley system. Males are outfitted in nine-foot wired feather wing costumes that are attached to gladiator-type helmets. "The damn things were so heavy that some of the men had bloody ridges on their foreheads and shoulder blades," says Foote. He was approached by a group of wounded performers who announced—en masse—that their contracts did not call for them to be tortured to death.

Foote, who used to design for the Ice Capades, eventually lined the feather contraptions with foam rubber to cushion the pressure of the weighty costumes. "Hell," he says in the kind of creative English that tells all, "some fantasy fashions look great on paper but, in the final analysis, you can outlavish yourself."

Foote, a graduate of California's Chounard Art Institute, has run into resistance in all forms.

Last season he created a dashing $200 hand-embroidered hat for an elephant trainer who, in the middle of fittings, sought him out in his office at the Brooks Van Horn Studio here to say, in pseudo-woeful tones: "Aw, jeez, look what happened to my hat!" Foote says the chapeau looked like a mashed pancake. The next week Foote went to a dress rehearsal to watch his clothes in motion. He happened by the man who was working with his pet elephant and he saw an unforgettable sight: "The animal was urged to poise his left front foot above the gorgeous hat—which was sitting on the ground. When the animal got the signal from its master, the hat was soundly stepped upon. Later I learned that the man hated hats, couldn't explain why and was absolutely joyful at his caper."

Lesser incident have involved falsies and wigs. One "dancing princess" who, according to Foote, had a bosom flatter than an 11-year-old boy's, added phoney voluptuousness with not one, not two, but three pairs of foam rubber falsies. When she raised both arms high at the end of an act, the things fell out of her costume. He partner kicked them out of the ring and, ostensibly, no one noticed—the hand supposedly being quicker than the eye "She moaned when I told her that all falsies have to be sewn into costumes," says Foote about a basic, practical fact. "And to this day I cannot convince her that one set of falsies is enough of a curve."

The circus has a flying trapeze artist who insists on wearing an ostentatious wig punctuated by a diamond tiara. "That hairpiece weighs 12 pounds and, one day, as she sailed through the air, the wig plopped unceremoniously to the ground. It was a split-second optical illusion that had visual overtones of Marie Antoinette at the guillotine," says straightfaced Foote. "Later she said that she would have preferred to have her leotard fall off."

Major or minor fashion "incidents" are part of Foote's daily routine. Like the showgirls who must wear $100 wide-weave net stockings with hand-attached rhinestones—but don't groom their legs. Like donkeys who, when working with clowns, nibble at the wide brims of straw hats and ruin a $50 investment. Like the baby elephants who either drool on or try to swallow the $1,500 purple-sequinned blankets because the glitter is so delicious. Like camels who love to nibble on feather boas.

"Animals are like children," says Foote. "They investigate everything with their mouths."

Foote designs important props of top acts—and that, too, can cause headaches when he hasn't planned ahead and allowed his fantasy to run wild.

He designed an ornate mirrored throne on which a Chinese goddess was to reign supreme while riding the back of an elephant. The trouble was that it was too wide to go through any door at any circus address. About the solution: "We simply sawed the throne in half and attached hinges in order to put it back together again." says Foote.

Foote, who's tall and fashion-conscious, used to wear expensive Ralph Lauren-Polo suits on the job. But animals are thoughtless and one stained the suit so badly that it was lost forever. "Now I wear my trusty jeans," he says.

What keeps him with the circus? Every so often a major museum asks to have certain costumes he has designed for permanent display. After two years, the costumes are stored in the circus's winter headquarters at Venice, Fla. Sometimes Foote who's a bit of a dreamer, roams through huge warehouses where the clothes are reservoired and: "I think to myself—dear God, I've done all this."

Before You Buy: Some Helpful Hints On Fabric Softeners

Or... Anti-static Conditioners

By MARGARET DANA

Rising temperatures usually result in rising piles of laundry, too. While experienced homemakers already know most of the tips experts give to help bring those washables out of their scrubbing undamaged but clean, newly-weds and others on their own for the first time may run into problems, and often these are new also to all of us. For instance, a woman recently wrote that she had heard the use of fabric softeners or anti-static conditioners in the automatic dryer could clog the lint screens and damage gas and electric dryers. Evidently her concern is spreading: one company has released a research report on the subject and points out that a number of appliance makers are speaking up on this problem.

A General Electric study of both Hotpoint and GE dryers shows these conditioners can, indeed, cause real trouble, and that using either the fabric softener or the anti-static conditioner in your dryer could result in defective functioning of the dryness sensors which time the drying cycles. This could create erratic or too-long drying of articles.

In addition, excessive lint can build up inside the dryer or the ducts into it. If this build-up occurs in the heating coils of electric models or the combustion chambers of gas models, a fire could result. The lint would burn and sparks could pass into the fabric items in the dryer.

Another result, the study found, was the strange spotting of clothes in the dryer from accumulated deposits of the conditioner on the dryer drum. Rubbing against the surface transfers those little spots to the fabric.

Besides all these possibilities, the chemicals in the conditioners can cause a deterioration of the dryer drum finishes, removing paint or galvanized surfaces, allowing the metal underneath to rust. That leads to the need for replacing that dryer long before one should have to.

Consumers also should remember that dryer warrantees do not cover damage done by the conditioners. Neither do the service contracts, because they are not due to bad workmanship or materials in the appliance.

So BEFORE YOU BUY any fabric softener or anti-static conditioner, read the label first — carefully.

Unless the product maker guarantees the conditioner can be safely used in a dryer, don't use it there. There are other liquid conditioners perfectly usable in washing machines that won't cause the problems that turn up in the automatic dryer.

Another question readers ask frequently concerns laundering in cold water to save fuel for heating water. I found that the research laboratories of Sears, Roebuck & Co. had been working on exactly the same subject, due to the interest of consumers everywhere to conserve energy. This report says that using cold water may be practical to save fuels, but it has some drawbacks.

First, while cold water and special cold-water detergents work excellently on lightly soiled articles, you may have to increase the amount of detergent used. Even so, you may find that repeated cold water washings gradually may make things look grayish. This is because only really hot water — at least 140 degrees — attacks all the soil on a fabric.

Sears' home economists suggests that if you decide to use cold water anyway on heavily soiled articles, your best bet is to pretreat the dirty areas before washing them. On such items as children's play clothes, men's work clothes, collars, cuffs and table linens or bedding, you can get good results by applying a heavy-duty liquid detergent or a paste of powered detergent and water to the very soiled areas.

But don't guess at what the detergent will do. Read the labels and stick to the directions. Even if you generally use a cold-water wash, you might give your laundry a hot wash occasionally. Of course, where colors or shrinkage are involved, use warm water instead of hot and just don't let those articles get too dirty.

A final caution: If you don't use a clothes dryer at all, but dry things outdoors on your clothesline, cold water washing can cause another problem. Durable-press fabrics require heat to remove wrinkles. That's why the tumble-dry directions are on those "permanent" press labels. So cold water washing of no-iron fabrics is apt to give you more ironing to do.

Send your questions or comments to Margaret Dana, R.R. No. 1, Chalfont, Pa., 18914.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

A double-breasted blue blazer is a classic look for men. More than a purchase—it is a wardrobe investment that will last for many years.

In hot summer months comfort is more important than wearing highly styled, close-fitting turtle-neck blouses, slacks or tight, uncomfortable shoes.

A pretty shawl can do double service as a summer afternoon tablecloth.

Contact lens wearers should avoid using lash lengthening mascara and dusting powder on lashes before applying mascara. Both of these procedures produce loose particles that could irritate the eyes get under lenses.

Methodist Superintendent

KINGSTON

The Rev. Mr. Latimer B. Neale has been appointed District Superintendent of the Hudson North District of the United Methodist Church.

Greene Counties. He started

Appointed by Bishop W. Ralph Ward, Jr. of the New York Area, the Rev. Mr. Neale will work with some 90 churches or 46 charges in parts of Delaware, Ulster, Schoharie, Albany and duty as of July 1.

The. Rev. Mr. Neale comes to this position from a pastorate at St. Paul's Church in Middletown, New York. For 15 years he served as Executive Secretary of the Board of Education, first in the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church and then, after merger, in the New York Conference.

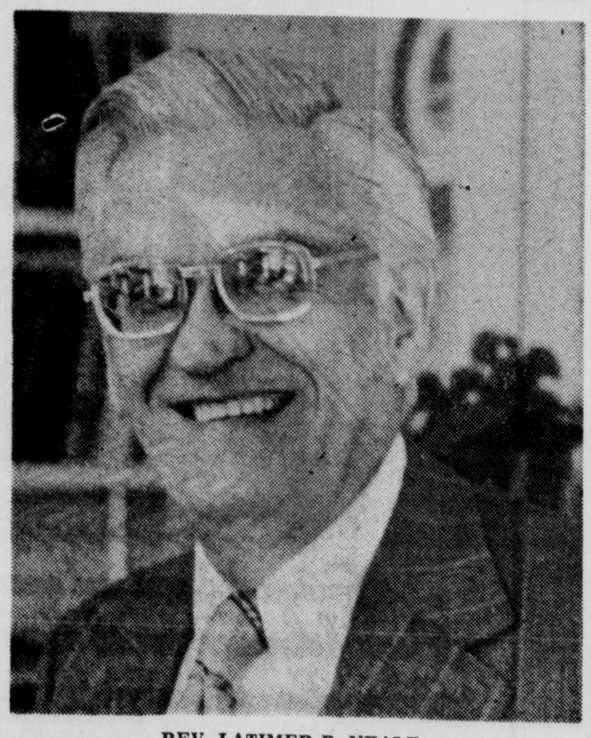
His other New York pastorates include East Meadow, Southold and Great Neck.

The Rev. Mr. Neale is a graduate of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, B.A. in economics; the Divinity School of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, Master of Divinity. He also has done graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and Child Study Association of America.

He has served recently his church's conference as a member of the Board of Ministry, the Council on Ministry and Chairperson of the Program and Budget Committee.

Interested in pioneer camping and photography, the Neale family makes use of vacations to explore our nation's scenic beauty. On three occasions the Rev. Mr. Neale has "packed" into the High Sierras and explored glaciers at Glacier Natonal Park and Banff.

Born in Trenton, N.J. he is the son of Herbert and Kathryn Baker Neale. His father was a minister in New Jersey, and his twin brother, Herbert W. Neale, serves as pastor of a Methodist Church in Fairfield, Calif. Mrs. Neale is the former Cornelia A. Ford. The Neales have three sons, Philip, Ford and Gordon. Philip, the oldest, is now professor of philosophy at McKindrie College in Illinois.



REV. LATIMER B. NEALE

Divine Purpose Series

KINGSTON

Jehovah's Witnesses will assemble this summer at 85 Conventions throughout the United States and Canada. Additional assemblies will be held worldwide.

H.H. Mills, presiding overseer of the Kingston congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said the conventions are designed to keep delegates "spiritually enlightened concerning the times in which we live.

"The 400 representatives from Kingston, Shokan and Saugerties congregations are looking forward with enthusiasm to the conventions at Binghamton, Utica, Rochester and Queens.

"We will be among the nearly one-million persons that are expected to attend these conventions during June, July and August," Mills said.

Mills said the growth of Jehovah's Witnesses worldwide has created the need for more and larger facilities for these conventions each year.

Citing figures on international growth, Mills revealed that according to the organization's 1974 Year book, there are now 1,758,429 ministers in the field around the world. During 1973, statistics show 193,990 baptized in 208 lands.

"At times people inquire whether Jehovah's Witnesses carry on their work behind the Iron Curtain," Mills added. "The answer is certainly on the positive side. Our records show that there are 150,448 Christian witnesses of Jehovah preaching publicly under severe difficulties."

Leader Seminar At Barrytown

BARRYTOWN

More than 250 outstanding university students from Great Britain, Germany, France, Japan, and Korea will be attending the Second International Leadership Seminar in Barrytown, from July 15 to Aug. 23. The Rev. Sun Myung Moon is the inspiration for the seminar.

Sponsored by the International Cultural Foundation, Unification Church, and Freedom Leadership Foundation, the purpose of the seminar is to foster international understanding and promote leadership potential with a world view.

The students will hear lectures on Divine Principle, Communism: A New Critique, and Unification Thought. Guest professors include: John Eccles from University of New York at Buffalo, David N. Rowe from Yale University, Samuel Huntington from Harvard, Amitai Etzioni of Columbia University and many others.

Tours to Boston, Washington, D.C., New York City, the United Nations, West Point, and New York State area are planned.

Meditation Society Lecture Set Monday

KINGSTON

The International Mediation Society will be offering an Introductory Lecture on the Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation at the Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, Kingston, 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 15.

Transcendental Meditation is a simple, natural technique which allows any individual to make maximum use of his creativity, energy, and intelligence by providing a genuinely deep state of rest to the mind and body. The publlic is invited and admission is free.

Area Church News

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Home and Garden PAGE

YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

SUMMER FLOWERS

There is a class of plants that the books and experts call annuals. I think I would rather call them the "summer flowers." These are the flowers that start to bloom in early summer and continue to give us bloom right up until the change of season in fall.

These are one-year flowers. That is, they are started from seed in the spring—either early indoors or later right in the garden—they produce flowers that same year and when they have completed their life cycle by also producing seeds, they die. Nature, of course, carries them on through the little seeds which are sown again the following spring.

Bill Meachem

Summer flowers are really hot-weather flowers, liking both the bright sunlight and high temperatures of the warm season. But, in many sections of our country, summer is the most difficult season for our gardens—even my summer flowers.

One of the prime reasons plants find it difficult during the summer is the occurrence of droughts almost every year. Now, this doesn't mean an official drought where we would have emergency water rationing and other measures, but mini-droughts, those periods of a week or two when we do not have any rainfall. Such a drought won't have much effect on the water supply, but it could on the summer flowers in our garden.

One of the things that happens is that the plant becomes hardened off. All you have to do is look at the main stem of such a summer flower as a marigold or zinnia toward the middle of August. It is almost woody, like a rose stem.

When this happens it is difficult for the plant to absorb water, and the plant almost "thinks" it is ending its life cycle, so may decide to give up the ghost a little sooner than we want it too.

So, it is important that we keep moisture in the soil to prevent this hardening of the stems. This means that it is imperative that we water the soil when we do not have enough rainfall for a period of as little as one week.

Funny, I said water the soil, not the plant. The best way to water is to actually see that the soil gets the proper supply of moisture. I like to put the end of the hose without the nozzle right near the soil with water running about half normal so that it won't wash the soil away. This way I know that the soil is getting the water. Just putting a fine mist all over the plant isn't enough. The leaves may be dripping, but take a look at the soil. Is it wet, too? If it isn't, your "watering" is all in vain.

Hot weather, then, tends to weaken plants. And it seems that the bugs will go to a weak plant before one that is sturdy. For a good number of insects, the hot weather is very much to their liking and they can ravish the garden. One way I like to keep them in check is to get the early arrivals before they have a chance to breed new generations. Without doubt you, like me, will stroll through the garden almost every day, just to see what's going on. As I stroll I usually have a can of Raid Rose and Flower Spray nearby. Any bugs I see get a short burst of spray. Aerosols are great for the garden as well as indoors. But, when using them, be sure the nozzle is at least two feet from the plant. The chemical spray doesn't hurt the plant, but the coldness of the spray could. When

Send for my FREE garden planner that tells how you can achieve a continuous vegetable harvest and flower selection all summer long. Write to me at the address below.

a spray comes out of an aerosol can, it is very cold; and it is that coldness which damages the plant if the insecticide is sprayed too closely. When kept two feet away, the propellent is completely dissipated and the only thing reaching the plant is the desired spray.

There is one other important thing to do to keep summer flowers growing at peak rate, and that is sanitation. You should remove all old flowers before they drop to the ground. The same goes for dead leaves. When these dead plant parts fall on the ground they can become a breeding place for diseases. Keep your summer flower beds clean and the disease problem will take care of itself.

• • •

Dear Bill:

We are contemplating the addition of a small greenhouse. But now with the energy crisis we are wondering how much additional it will cost us to operate it. Do you have any ideas?

Andrew Guthrie
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Dear Andrew:

It is most difficult to answer this question. Much depends on the climate in your area. Naturally it will cost more to operate a greenhouse in the northern states than it would where the temperatures are more moderate. Another thing is the type of plants you want to grow. Tropical exotics like orchids will demand a night temperature of 60 degrees. Some cut flowers, like carnations and snapdragons, will do well with a night temperature of 50 degrees. It could cost almost twice as much for fuel to maintain the higher temperature than the lower one. But even in a "cold" greenhouse (50 degrees at night), there are hot spots where some of the heat-lovers can be grown. Some people, too, just operate their greenhouse part of the winter. They keep plants like chrysanthemums in it in the fall, and only use heat on the coldest nights. Then they leave the greenhouse empty until late winter when they use it to start their vegetable and flower plants. With this system, very little fuel is used. The benefits from a small greenhouse are so great that we are sure that you could operate one quite easily without an excess burden in fuel.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Comfort in Kitchen With Exhaust Fan

By MR. FIX

A kitchen without an exhaust fan may be barely bearable most of the time, but in summer, it can be really uncomfortable.

The steam from cooking, washing dishes, the heat from the stove and the oven, even the warmth from the electric lights all push the thermometer up. This also is the most uncomfortable kind of heat, the heat you find in the kitchen. It's humid heat.

Making the kitchen more comfortable is a matter of getting rid of the warm air. The method can be elaborate or simple, depending on your skill and-or how much you can spend.

The best method is the modern kitchen exhaust system — hood, fan and vent — mounted right over the cooking area. These are generally hung on the bottom of kitchen cabinets with duct work running up through the cabinet and through the dropped wall and ceiling that fills the area between the top of the cabinet and the true ceiling. These are best installed during building or remodeling.

In older kitchens, exhaust fans are best installed directly in the ceiling (in a one-floor home) or in the wall. In a ceiling installation, cut a hole big enough to fit the unit. Don't worry about ragged edges. A trim plate will cover them.

The duct can be run straight up through the roof or out the side of the house. A cap on the end of the pipe will keep out the rain. Be sure to calk around it.

Electric wires are exposed in an unfinished attic making wiring of the unit fairly easy if you have any experience with that sort of work. If you are uncertain of electrical work, call in an electrician.

When you install an exhaust fan in an outside wall you don't have to bother with pipes. Such fans are equipped with a cap that opens when the fan is turned on.

Be sure to calk around the opening. Wiring of a wall unit is a little trickier since the wire may have to be fished up from the basement inside the wall.

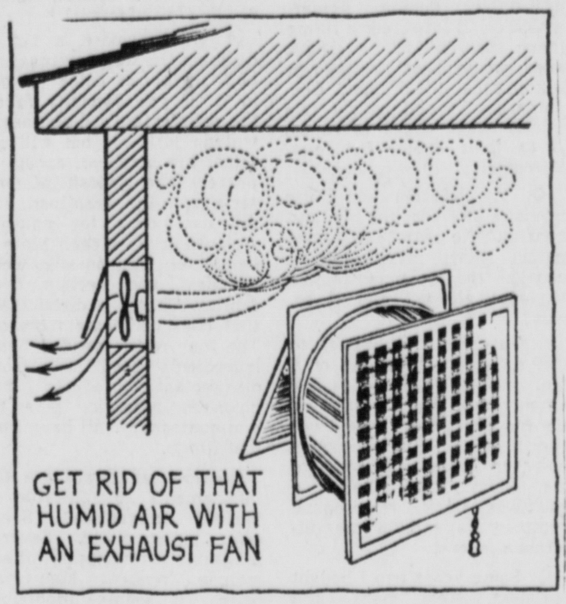
If you are not handy or are fearful of cutting holes in the wall (or you rent) then consider using a window fan. You can find them either double-hung or casement windows and all you have to do is plug them in at the nearest outlet.

You can make a unit by opening the top half of the window and covering the opening with a piece of hardboard cut so that there is about a half-inch all around for fastening.

First cut a hole in the hardboard the same size as the electric fan you will use with it. Make the hole big enough to allow for a shelf mounted on the hardboard with brackets. Position it so that the fan is up against the pre-cut hole. If space is tight, mount the shelf to the top of the lower frame.

If you use a window fan make certain you close the other windows in the kitchen or you will simply pull in air from one window and vent it out the other. Instead, keep the door open with a window open in another room so fresh air will enter to replace the warm air you vent to the outside.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Two-Family Economy Home

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The two-family dwelling is a good solution to many prospective homeowners who otherwise might have to forego the privilege of ownership because of inadequate income. The additional income to help carry the financial burden is "The Pineway." Often it is a question of providing space for elderly parents, newlywed children or some other immediate member of the family.

"The Pineway" is a two-story house with identical floor plans upstairs and downstairs. Both contain two bedrooms, a full bath, a living room of good proportions and an efficient "U"-shape kitchen with combination dinette, or in other words an excellent family type kitchen. One of the main economy features of "The Pineway" over and below in both levels.

If the home is planned for one-family occupancy originally, utilities can be installed and capped off, ready for use when the second floor is to be converted into another apartment or the second floor areas could become sleeping quarters providing the family with six bedrooms and two full baths. (Sounds impossible with exterior dimensions of only 34 feet x 30 feet, but as a study of the plan will show, it is entirely possible.)

"The Pineway" design contains 1,035 square feet of first floor living space and has exterior dimensions of 30 feet x 34 feet 6 inches.

Complete building plans of "The Pineway" are available to readers at the moderate cost of $15 dollars for the first set and $12 dollars for additionals, plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, R. I. 02909.

Booklets containing two bedroom ranch houses, Capes, raised ranches, Colonials, builders speculation three bedroom ranch, and split level are available at 50 cents each. Also, a brand new popular home book of past newspaper features (24 designs) is available for 75 cents.

Mums Flower All Seasons

BARBERTON, O.

Garden chrysanthemums are those rare birds of the horticultural world which, thanks to decades of research, are the true year-around flower. If your garden is looking less perfect this summer than you had hoped, or if for any reason, you are planting late, let mums save the day. Color points of garden mums placed in sunny locations around your garden will give you a summer and fall garden to be envied.

The Masterpiece collection of garden mums, a recent introduction to the home gardener by Yoder Brothers of Barberton, O., are particularly adaptable. They will "pick up where trey left off" at the garden center and make themselves totally at home in your yard, even when planted during the summer months. Summer planting of mums has the additional advantage of allowing the plants to become strongly established before winter.

By the time you are summer shopping for Masterpiece garden mums they will probably have been pinched one are are already displaying the typical short, compact and bushy growth characteristic of the entire Masterpiece group. By late July or August some growers may have early-shaded varieties of Masterpiece mums available. These have been shaded in the greenhouse to produce blossoms several weeks earlier than normal. If you want to enjoy Masterpiece mums even sooner in your yard,perhaps as the background for an early fall garden party, ask for these specially-developed Masterpiece plants.

INSTANT COLOR IN THE FLOWER BED

Using 10-Foot Planks Rx for Many House Woes

The search for older, well-built homes by young couples today is in full bloom. But for many who find the large homes built during the early 1900s, the high ceilings have created a remodeling problem.

Options in paneling these older homes have been restricted because standard eight-foot paneling requires the new homeowner to come up with a solution for the other two feet.

Now Marlite has new 10-foot planks that permit paneling the entire wall. With five wood-grain reproductions and four designer colors from which to choose, the 16"x10' planks have many applications.

The 10-foot planks have the same easy installation and handling features of Marlite's 8-foot planks. Tongue-and-grooved edges simplify installation. Metal clips and wallboard adhesive assure a strongbond.

The weekend do-it-yourselfer is now finding the 10-foot Marlite plank a real problem and time-saver.

Add Cedar to Your Closet

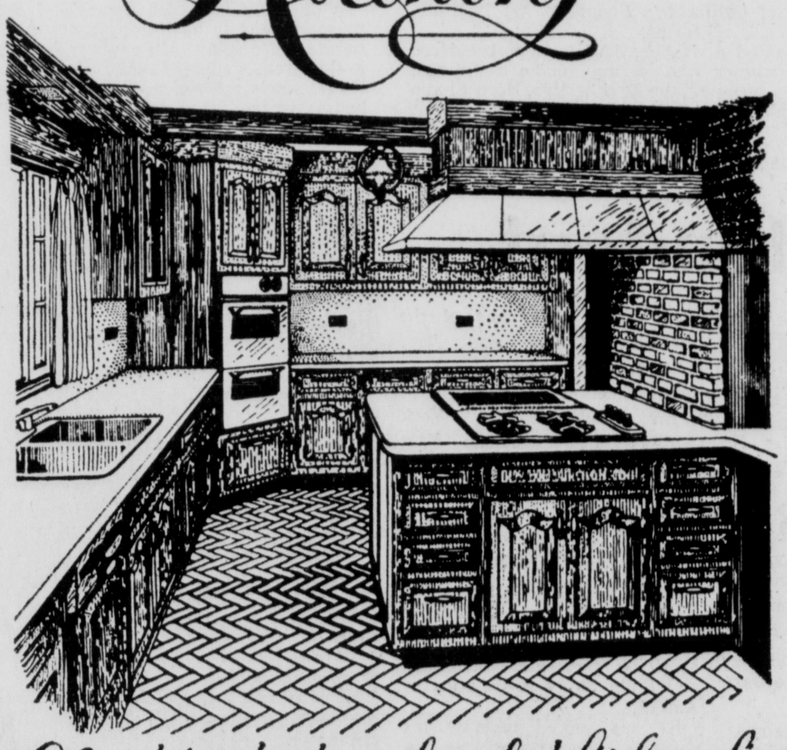
If your closet has a wall of shelves, you have five-sixths of a cedar chest already completed. So you might as well finish the job.

The space between the bottom shelf and the floor may be large enough to line with cedar, then attach a cedar-lined drop down door. You may have to remove a shelf or two for adequate space.

Line the back and side walls, floor, and under the last shelf with moth-repellent aromatic red cedar. The door can be cut from a piece of plywood to which the cedar pieces are nailed or glued.

Use a latch which will keep the door tightly closed, to lock in the cedar's moth-repelling aroma.

Always Kitchens



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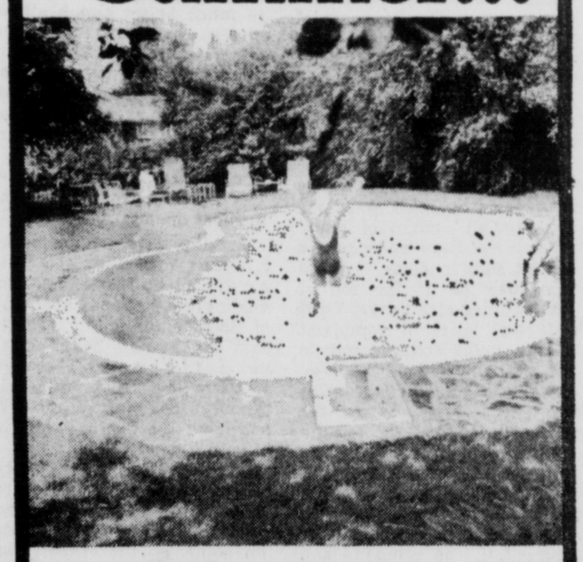

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EKBERG: An abridged auto-biography.

Robin Adams Sloan

Name-Dropping in Gossip Column News

Q: What can you tell us about the mysterious Robert Mayhew, who recently won his defamation suit against Howard Hughes and has testified before the Senate investigators about Hughes money given to Nixon and Humphrey? — E.R., Providence, R.I.

A: Robert Maheu, as he spells, it, is described as a courtly, gregarious, devout Catholic who wears gold and diamond "R.M." cuff links and buys his clothes on Savile Row. The 57-year-old Maheu and his wife, Yvette, have been married for 33 years. Maheu left law school early, enrolled in the FBI, was a spy during World War II, did some CIA work, and went into business on his own in Washington. He did undercover work for Westinghouse and Continental Airlines, and then rose to the top of the Hughes empire without ever seeing his mysterious master in person.

Q: I am an avid fan of the Today Show and am curious. Who will replace Frank McGee? — N.V., Sarasota, Fla.

A: As a today viewer, you've seen many TV newsmen "audition" for the co-anchor spot. Barbara Walters likes all of them, but NBC, at this time, is highest on Tom Brokaw, an attractive 39-year-old Californian now covering the White House for NBC evening news. Tom has received the most "fan mail" and has the best chemistry with Barbara. He also has intellect, humor and charm.

Q: I am very worried about the stake of this nation. People seem to believe any kind of sexual behavior is okay. Do you agree that things are worse? — E. T., Kansas City, Kans.

A: Not entirely. A recent Morton Hunt survey, the most painstaking since the Kinsey Report, indicates that marriage is a strong institution in America, stronger than ever, and that orgies and sexual misbehavior are rare. However, three times as many young wives now have extramarital affairs as a generation ago. (This brings female adultery close to the male norm which has remained stable for two decades.) One good note — wedded lovemaking is more "playful and voluptuous" than ever before. Sadly enough there is a surprising increase in incest. But group sex is rare and only about 1 per cent of U.S. marrieds "swing." So relax.

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: Why is the faculty of Manhattan's prestigious Collegiate school breathing a sigh of relief now that school's out? The presence of John Kennedy, Jr. among the student body apparently attracted the attention of a number of macabre pranksters, who called warnings that a bomb was set to go off in the school. The students had to evacuate the building a number of times.

Q: Here's an oldie but a goodie for you to give us the latest lowdown on — Anita Ekberg. — S.A., Winter Park, Fla.

A: Anita, now 43, is separated from her latest husband, actor Rick Van Nutter. She lives quietly outside of Rome and is a partner in a car rental business.

Money Clips

Prize Coin for the Collectors

By MORT REED

Any desire to take up the challenge of coin collecting will certainly find satisfaction in the U.S. quarter-dollar series, authorized by the Act of April 2, 1792. Although it was a very popular value, it wasn't struck until 1796 and discontinued until 1804 with a slightly different Liberty on the obverse and completely different reverse.

Robert Scot designed U.S. Coin No. 52 the Type I Quarter and John Reich, his successor, designed No. 53 or the Type II.

The collectability of the quarter dollar is hampered by the ever-present high-value factor in the two draped-bust designs issued from 1796 through 1807 with an eight-year lapse between the two. Obtaining them poses somewhat of a cost problem for the Type and Consecutive Series collector, but makes an interesting long-term investment for the investor.

When any coin of extremely low mintage finds itself in a rarity position, the collector should exert every effort to obtain the best-conditioned specimen possible before trying to complete the series. It serves the purpose as an acceptable filler until such time as it would be economically feasible to trade it in on a more desirable piece.

The rate of development for a high-value coin in any lesser condition is equal to the rate of development for a coin of a higher grade, which is to the collectors advantage. Better it should increase its value in the collectors cabinet than in the dealers showcase.

This suggestion has been advanced before, and a study of the Red Book shows the idea to be practicable. In 1963, for instance, the estimated value of a 1796 Type I draped-bust quarter dollar was $900 in Very Good condition. The same piece in the same condition is valued in the 1973 Red Book at $1,200, a 33 per cent increase that certainly would go a long way toward the purchase of the same Type in Fine Condition, estimated to be worth $2,100.

Buying and trading temporary fillers is a common practice with some coin firms, especially if purchases are made with such an understanding from the beginning. As a matter of fact, the process is encouraged to help the collector and the investor better his holdings.

This allows the customer to devote his attention to completing his set or series, knowing that when he is financially able he may return the filler at its normal market price in exchange for a more choice coin with the difference in cash.

This is one of the many advantages of dealing directly with a reputable coin firm.

"COINS An Investors & Collectors Guide" shows a 20-year estimated value profile for the Type I Quarter as follows:

1952, $35-38 good, $75-85 fine and $175 to 216.75, uncirculated. 1962, $350-433.50 good, $800-1,275 fine, $1,800 to 2,346 uncirculated. 1972, $700 to 712 good, $1,800 to 1,989 fine, $6,606 to 7,680 uncirculated.

A graphic example is what could have been gained had a collector or investor purchased a FINE specimen in 1952 and held it until 1962 or 1972. Progressive enhancement is the name of the game, so it is always advisable to trade UP-never down.

The same principle applies to any form of coin collecting. Circulated Mint sets are always traded in on Uncirculated Mint sets just as Uncirculated Mint sets are exchanged for Proofs. Always, of course, with the cash difference being paid much the same as trading automobiles.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES

June 15, 1974

Silver Coins

1873	½ Dime BU	$125.00
1892	1 Dime BU	50.00
1875-CC*	25c BU	50.00
1917-T1**	25c BU	160.00
1875-S Trade	$1. BU	310.00
1899	$1. BU	68.50+
1921 PEACE	$1. BU	100.00+
1926-Com***	50c BU	36.50—
Up 19.0 Points Total—		$1100.00

CC* Carson City Mint Mark
T1* Type 1 (Nude)
Com*** Oregon Trail Commemorative
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bernice Bede Osd:

Astrograph for Two Days

For Sunday, July 14, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should have a little surplus built up. Don't let it burn a hole in your pocket. Put it somewhere out of reach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some little frustrations at home early in the day won't carry enough wallop to spoil what will turn out to be a pleasant Sunday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your luck is taking a sharp turn for the better. Don't be too surprised when something good seems to happen out of the blue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best course of action for you at the present is the one you set for yourself where you lead and are not led by others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will rally to your colors and support your views if you have to take a position on any major issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something bright and hopeful is developing. It will fit favorably into your future plans. Two important contacts will be of help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep concentrating on and working toward your major goal. If there is something you can do today to further things, by all means do it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Diplomacy and tact will prove to be powerful allies in your dealings with others. Use them wisely and you'll be assured of hoped-for results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Services you perform for others at this time carry exceptionally large rewards. Be willing to assist where you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be lucky today, not only for yourself but for one who is closely associated with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unusual conditions that tend to make one feel more secure down deep are now quite favorable for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Much of the risk of something speculative that you're involved in is reduced just as long as you continue to use the good judgment you're now using.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 14, 1974

This is the year when your past experience and knowledge will be put to good use to turn you a handsome profit. It's something to look forward to!

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't do all that's necessary to make the most of your present plans. This means a good idea will go by the boards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The earlier part of the day is the best time for handling situations where cash is involved. Later you won't be a sharp.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A third party is a trifle envious of the attention you're getting from others socially. Don't tell her so much.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll make an elaborate excuse to get out of certain responsibilities in order to do something of a self-gratifying nature.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sensible about scheduling your outside interests. Fail to do this and you'll make a commitment you'll want to dodge but can't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A unique circumstance will present a fleeting opportunity that has financial possibilities. You'll have to act quickly, though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your first ideas are your best, so do something about them. If you dissect them too thoroughly, you'll wind up doubting their worth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you sell too hard, you could talk yourself out of something that another was going to do for you. Be quiet. Let things happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't look a gift horse in the mouth thinking you can stall for a better deal. Time will not improve your position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll do rather well with chancy or speculative situations early in the day. Toward evening, your luck is considerably diluted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your most rewarding results come through persons with whom you have deep bonds. Flimsy relationships offer no profit.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 15, 1974

You'll be getting assistance this year from sources you'd least expect, just when you need it. Some interesting developments, but don't change jobs impulsively.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Stamp News

Guernsey Militia Uniforms Depicted

By SYD KRONISH

Many nations are fascinated by the military uniforms in their history and, from time to time, glorify their past heroes resplendent in their colorful garb on postage stamps.

The latest of such sets comes from Guernsey which has released a new definitve issue featuring uniforms of the "Guernsey Militia," a body of soldiers which acquired royal status in 1831. The 12 stamps range from the ½-pence to the 10-pence.

Depicted are the following: a private of the East Regiment (1815), officer of the 2nd North Regiment (1825), gunner of the Guernsey Artillery (1815), corporal of the field battery of the Guernsey Artillery (1868), field officer of the Royal Guernsey Artillery (1895), sergeant of the 3rd Regiment (1867), officer of the East Regiment (1822), color sergeant of Grenadiers (1833), light infantry officer of the North Regiment (1832), field officer of the 2nd Royal Guernsey Light Infantry (1868), private 4th West Regiment (1785), field officer of the 4th West Regiment (1824).

A delay in delivering the mail has now made it possible for collectors of former British Empire colonies to get cachet covers originally meant for those attending a stamp exhibition in California.

This time it was not the fault of the U.S. Postal Service.

The government of Swaziland, a recently independent African nation, issued four new stamps commemorating the 10th anniversary of its university. The stamps, printed in London, were scheduled for release in Swaziland on March 29 at Stamp Expo '74 at Anaheim, Calif., sponsored by the International Stamp Collectors Society.

It was arranged for a limited number of the first-day covers to be flown to Stamp Expo for distribution on the opening day. Somehow, the package went astray and finally arrived the beginning of June.

Although the exhibit is long concluded, the society decided to make the Swaziland covers available to interested stamp buffs now. The complete set of four covers can be obtained for $4.95 from the International Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 48806, Los Angeles, Calif.

A helicopter-flying philatelist is going to soar around the world to kick off the U.S. Bicentennial celebration on July 4, 1976.

Julius P. Taubman of Hicksville, N.Y., will pilot a Bell Jet Ranger chopper, "Spirit of America," under the sponsorship of the Aviation Council of Long Island, N.Y.

The six- to eight-week flight will take Taubman westward across the U.S. to Alaska, through Siberia, Europe, the British Isles, Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland and back to Long Island. The flight will start and finish at Roosevelt Field where Charles Lindbergh took off on his historic solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927.

During the flight, philatelic covers will be signed at each fuel stop in cooperation with various philatelic groups. Taubman, a stamp collector for many years, is relishing the thought of becoming part of philatelic and world history.

The Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) has hailed the 25th anniversary of its founding with an impressive souvenir sheet, trimmed in its national colors. The dates 1949-1974 appear at the bottom of the sheet, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. It is available at your local stamp dealer or department.

How are sales going at the auctions? Very well, very well. During Interpex, H.R. Harmer Inc., one of the world's largest auctioneers, realized $317,015 in three days. Some 2,800 lots were sold. One lot of British Commonwealth brought $1,800. Another in 22 loose-leaf albums sold for $4,500. In 11 auctions this seasons, Harmer has totaled $2,188,990. Thus, it is obvious that stamp values are increasing rapidly — and collectors are willing to pay big prices to get their choice items.

More on Needlepoint Photography Idea

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Several weeks ago my column focused on photo-needle-point and how Eileen Widder of Forest Hills, N.Y., found it a creative art which combined her photography with another handicraft hobby — needlepoint.

Her method is to simplify a photograph to a basic graphic design, usually by copying with high-contrast film and printing on high-contrast paper, and then transferring the design to needlepoint canvas by tracing with a bold marking pen. It is then ready for sewing with color yarns.

Now I've heard from Paul R. Farber, editor of Petersen's Photographic Magazine, who describes another way for photo fans to use original color transparencies as the basis for their needlepoint designs. He devotes his "Guide Lines" column to the subject in the magazine's June issue.

He, too, points out that needlepoint is no longer just "an old ladies' pastime." It has become nationally popular with men as well as women . . . men, for instance, like Rosie Grier, football pro. And who's going to snicker or hint that needlepoint sewing is sissified in front of a hulking mass of man like Grier?

There are needlepoint kits available with standard designs and they fulfill the creative urge of many people. But photography offers a uniuqe opportunity to be creative in a personal way. A method has been found whereby original color transparencies can be used as the basis for needlepoint designs directly.

It is made possible, says Farber, through use of the 3M Color-in-Color copying machine. Unlike conventional copying machines, it produces color copies of color originals or enlarged color copies of color transparencies. After several years of use and experimenting, an innovator produced color duplicates on a special matrix which could then transfer the color image to other surfaces by heat transfer such as by a dry mounting press.

Among the materials which took the color image transfer was needlepoint canvas, and from the experiments, a technique evolved:

A 35mm color transparency is enlarged to the maximum size of the Color-in-Color matrix, 8½ x 11 inches. The matrix with its color image is placed against needlepoint canvas in a dry mounting press with the temperature set at 280-degree F and the sandwich is kept there for two minutes. When removed, the color image has been transferred to the canvas.

Now it's a matter of handicraft stitching, using the rainbow palette of yarns, to duplicate the colors of the canvas image to make a one-of-a-kind, individualized needlepoint creation . . . a unique achievement.

For a larger, border background in color, the matrix can be centered on a larger piece of canvas.

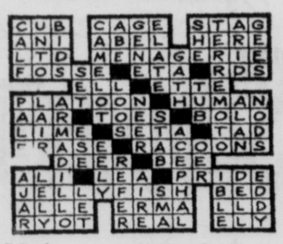
The special matrices can be prepared at 3M service centers in New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles and other cities at a cost of about $4.

For those not conveniently near a service center or who don't have access to a dry mount press, getting a needlepoint canvas imprinted with a color image can be handled by mail. Write to: Seeko, Box 128, Tappan, N.Y. 10983. Ask for their special order forms and instructions. With the forms properly filled in, and with your color transparency and the fee (under $20), they'll return a prepared 8½ x 11-inch needlepoint canvas.

The creative fulfillment is then up to you.

Biblical

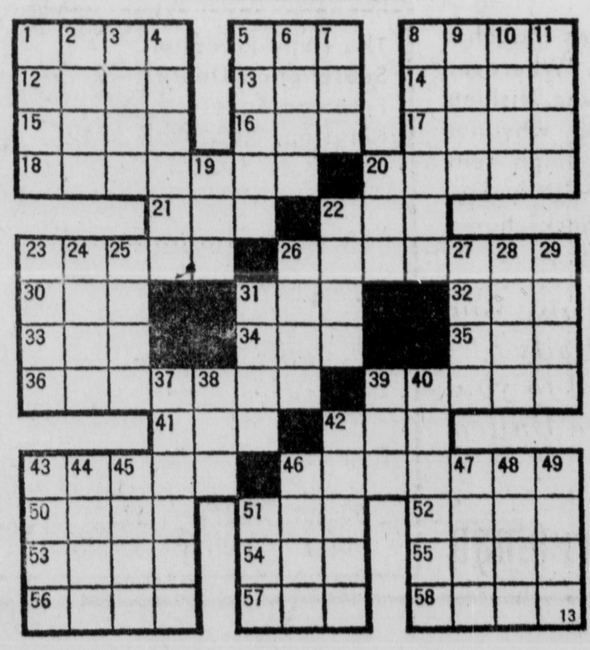
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Son of Jacob
5 Biblical patriarch
8 Cain's father
12 Russian ruler
13 Eggs
14 Frenzy
15 Knock (Scot. var.)
16 Cobra (Hind.)
17 The dill
18 Not local
20 Attire
21 Cheer
22 By way of
23 Sanctified one
26 Annoys
30 Conjunction
31 Samuel's teacher
32 Peter used one
33 Japanese name
34 Operated
35 First number
36 Site of the Crucifixion
39 Malicious burning
41 Bitter vetch
42 Exist
43 Crucifix
46 Father of the
51 Arab garment
52 Peel
53 Qualified
54 Encountered
55 Assam silkworm
56 TV figure
57 Malt brew
58 College official

DOWN
1 Marine fish
2 Cry of bacchanals
3 Worthless
4 Segregate and detain
5 Biblical prophet
6 Ellipsoidal
7 Sack
8 Biblical mountain
9 Native of Copenhagen
10 Lifetimes
11 Baseball team
19 Rodent
20 Roman god of underworld
22 Blood vessel
23 Levantine ketch
24 Egyptian goddess
25 Baal, for instance
26 Drama
27 Seth's son
28 Nevada city
29 British gun
31 Makes booboos
37 Evening prayer
38 Art (Latin)
39 Timetable abbreviation
40 Harvested
42 Diminish
43 Fellow (coll.)
44 Biblical name
45 Spanish pot
46 Eve's son
47 Rabbit
48 Operatic solo
49 Humble
51 Eucharistic wine cup

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



Bridge

Big Slam Scores on Slapstick

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is a hand from the World's championship women's pairs that may well be the funniest of the year.

North's opening club bid was designed to stop a club lead against an eventual notrump contract.

West's five heart bid was an effort to disrupt Blackwood, but North and South were playing that a pass showed zero or two aces; a double one or three so when North passed South knew her partner held two aces.

South's six club bid was intended to give North a choice between six spades and six clubs, but by this time North had forgotten that she had opened a club. North decided South was making some sort of obscure grand-slam force. Since she held two of the three top spade honors, North bid seven spades.

West opened the queen of hearts. This gave South a chance to get rid of her losing diamond on a heart.

South played two rounds of spades and then called for the 10 of clubs from dummy. At the same time she happened to knock over an ash tray at her left. She looked down to inspect the result and when she looked back East had produced the queen. South played her ace. West had to drop her singleton king and South had managed to score what she considers a well-deserved top.

NORTH 13
♠ A K 8
♥ A K
♦ K Q 10 6
♣ 10 7 5 3

WEST (D)
♠ J
♥ Q J 10 9 7 6 3 2
♦ 9 8 2
♣ K

EAST
♠ 6 3 2
♥ 8 5
♦ A J 7 4 3
♣ Q 8 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 7 5 4
♥ 4
♦ 5
♣ A J 9 6 4

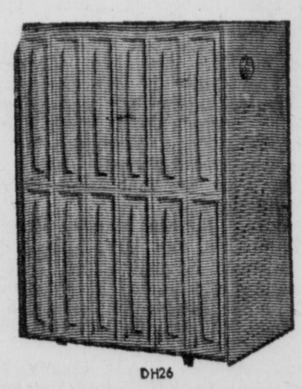
North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4 N.T.
5♥	Pass	Pass	6♣
Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—Q♥

Air King

DEHUMIDIFIERS



DH26

DH17N

DH13

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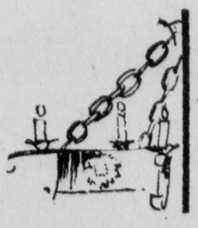

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Fair Days Ahead for Ulster County 4-H Members

OBEDIENCE TRAINING GRADUATES

NEW PALTZ

Fair days are the concern of a number of Ulster County teenagers in mid-July but their concentration is not primarily on the weather.

Members of 4-H throughout the county are preparing for the Ulster County Fair to be held this year Aug. 8 through 11 at the fairgrounds, New Paltz.

Greater participation than ever is anticipated with a wide variety of exhibits, contests, demonstrations and shows scheduled during the four-day fair.

One of the features will be the 4-H Dog Obedience Show and two young ladies and their pets are ready for the event. Lucy Kidd (L), of High Falls with Bianca and Diane Smith of Stone Ridge with Sam were high scorers in a recent countywide 4-H Dog Obedience Graduation Contest under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cummings of Wynfomeer Kennels, Stone Ridge, they are now polishing routines for the show.

While not a 4-H event the Miss Ulster County Teenager contest to be held on the first day of the fair in New Paltz is attracting the interest of a number of hopefuls. Guest of honor for that day will be Joanne Wiley, (R) Miss General New York Teenager of 1973. Winner of the local contest will compete in the Miss New York Teenager Pageant August 20 through 23 at Norwich. Winners from 28 other counties will be entered also.

Clubs from throughout the county will have exhibits of their projects including clothing home improvement, conservation, entomology, handy man, crafts and agriculture.

Contests will include tractor driving, crafts, vegetable and flower entries; poultry, rabbits and small animals; dairy cows, sheep, beef cattle and dog obedience. Judging will take place in clothing and food categories also.

A dress revue will be presented two days of the fair. At the conclusion of the food judging a sale of entries will be conducted.

Highlight of the fair for 4-Hers will be presentation of awards and the grand finale, Parade of Champions on the final day of the fair.

GUEST TEENAGER WILEY

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

Silver Screen, Golden Lines

By LEI

In a recent column we mentioned in passing the number of films of the 'fifties that are currently showing on the TV. They are naturals for the medium, because even the most daring of them would rate PG—or maybe R—on today's screen. No class, but no cuts, either. For thirty years, Hollywood ground out movies according to a code so strict that when Clark Gable dared to say "Damn" in "Gone with the Wind," whole audiences choked on their popcorn.

Some of the dialogue in those celluloid survivors has become so camp that poking fun at it is almost as outdated as the dialogue. Of course, for variety, one can always turn off the sound during an Oldy but Moldy, and substitute suitable 1970's dialogue for such lines as:

"You dirty creep, get your hands off Miss Wilson! Her heart belongs only to me!" (It has been noted that on those relic reels, the worst names one could utter were "reprobate" or "dastard." The audience may not have understood them, but they sure sounded bad.)

"Debbie, you're old enough to know the truth about your Aunt FiFi now. All these years we've telling you she was a schoolteacher in Fort Wayne, she's really been working as a barmaid in a saloon in Waco."

"Oh yes, Allegra and Popsy have been servants in our family for fifty years now, they're like members of the family. Those girls are really a credit to their race."

"Hey, Miss Baker, I hate to see a delicate little chick like you carrying that big old five pound bag of flour home all by herself. Let me carry it for you." "Oh, Mr. Carlson, you saved my life, I never could have carried that all the way home. First thing I'll do is bake you a big plate of cookies!"

"Mother, you and father can't do this to me! You don't understand, times have changed, and Rodney's and my love is far greater than the differences between us!" "Yes, but Wendy, have you thought of what your children will face? How will they adjust to the difference in background between you and this boy?" "Mother, please! Perhaps our children will grow up in a world where it won't make such a difference that their mother is Methodist and their father is a Catholic."

"Lulubelle Baldwin, you shameless tramp, I know you're trying to steal my husband. I saw that trashy pink lipstick of yours all over his shirts. Well, go shake your feather boa at some single man, because if my husband were the kind of man to be fooled by your kind, I never would have married him in the first place."

"Laura, tomorrow I leave for Europe to serve our country. I'm going to miss you terribly, but it will help, knowing I'm fighting for you and Mom and for a wonderful future for us in America. Please, Laura, may I have just one kiss to remember you by?"

"Guess what, Shirley! Mommy and I have a big surprise for you this morning!" "Oh wually? What ith it?" "The stork came last night, and you've got a cute little baby brother!" "Oh Daddy, what a thurprise! But you better tell that ol' thork I wanna thister next time!"

"Jenny, I think you're old enough to hear the truth about me now. I'd rather have you hear it from me than from some gossip. Jenny I—I—please don't judge me too harshly. I was very young . . . Your daddy isn't my first husband. I was married before, when I was about your age. Your mother is a divorced woman, dear."

"Beulah, I don't care if I am shot, and the house is surrounded by Indians, you put that gun down. Shooting Indians isn't woman's work." "Oh Daddy, I'll be all right, I'll just put my hands over my ears an pull the trigger."

"Gee, Rita, I think its pretty mean the stories those dirty dastards at the drugstore tell about you. You're not the kind of girl at all that kisses on the first date."

"Gerald, I shall never forget these few hours in your arms—your smile—your kiss. . . Go home now to that dear little wife of yours now. My punishment for the kisses I have stolen is that . . . I can never see you again."

"Oh Mommy, Mommy I'm so ashamed! You were right all along about that horrible Clyde Sanders—he was too old for me. Tonight after the movie he drove me down some deserted shortcut and look how the fiend tore my lovely dress. I'll never go on a date again!" "It's all right Joanie, at least you got home safely."

Those were the films where the hero and the villain fought to the knockout—without a single blow landing below the belt, without a single karate chop, and with only one scratch on the hero's cheek as he whupped the bad guy. Everyone wore pajamas to bed, and nobody took a bath without bubble bath foaming over the sides of the tub. No matter how good a time the bad guy had for two hours of the film, he had to be punished in the last reel, and that went double for bad girls. Now, of course, Mae West, she wasn't bad. She was a good girl. In fact, an expert one. . .

Youth in the News

Youth in the News this week takes a look at special recognition accorded area students recently.

Jane R. Bradley of Wildwood Road, West Hurley who is enrolled in the liberal arts program at Westbrook College, Portland, Me., has been named to the college's student admission advisory board for the 1974-75 academic year.

She will serve as a student-level consultant to the college's admissions staff. Jane is among 12 undergraduates selected to meet regularly to assist in admissions planning.

The students' activities include visiting high schools, participating in alumnae meetings and providing guide services for campus visitors.

The board also is intended to help the student body become more aware of admissions objectives. Members actively support the college's permanent admissions staff and help coordinate communications between prospective students and the Westbrook campus.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellsworth Bradley.

Diane L. Ramus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Mikalauskas, Box 30, RR1, Tillson has been awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute medal, an honor given the 11th grade student for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science during her junior year. She is a student at Kingston High School.

One junior for each of approximately 1300 high schools is selected annually to receive this award. Each school chosen on the basis of its superior academic standards, determines the selection procedure with the suggestion that the medal be awarded to the junior with the highest combined average in mathematics and science. Each recipient is then eligible to compete for Rensselaer Medal Scholarships.

In the first half centruy since it was established in 1916, the Rensselaer Medal has been awarded to more than 55,000 students in the interest of motivating them toward higher education and courses in scientifically oriented fields.

Charles Lewton-Brain of New Paltz, an outstanding student in the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College, has been awarded the Muroff-Kotler Fund Scholarship.

The Muroff-Kotler Fund Scholarship is given yearly to a UCCC student on the basis of past performance and future promise. The scholarship is given to students who elect to pursue a program leading to a degree in liberal arts.

Lewton-Brain plans to use the scholarship to continue his art studies in the fall at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

The Muroff-Kotler Fund was the first special award to be established in 1964 by Mr. and Mrs. David Kotler of Kingston and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Muroff of Scarsdale in memory of Morris Kotler and Isadore Muroff.

Dana Sample, of Route 4, Kingston, is among the students from 35 states attending the senior high school music division of the 37th season of the Midwestern Music and Art Camp this summer at the University of Kansas.

In addition to performances, students at the camp have an opportunity for private study with members of the university's music faculty, classes in music theory, and small ensembles.

Russell L. Wiley, former Kansas University director of bands and founder of the camp, is director.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dean's List Students

Dean's list and honors list ratings continue to be accumulated for area students with reports from colleges coming in daily.

Two Ulster County students and one from Northern Dutchess were named to the spring quarter dean's list at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. They are **William A. Kraus** of Upper Boiceville Road, Boiceville; **Daniel J. Fitzpatrick** of 32 Finger Street, Saugerties and **Patricia M. Curthoys** of 13 Manor Road, Rhinebeck.

Victoria B. Hoveman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hoveman of Kingston has been named to the dean's list at Hood College, Frederick Md. She recently completed her sophomore year at the private liberal arts college.

Kathleen M. Whalen of 622 Kiersted Avenue, Kingston, was named to the dean's list at Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga., for the spring quarter. Gary S. Littlefield of RD 7, Box 122, Kingston has received notification of dean's list rating for the spring semester at State Univeristy College at Oswego. A 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, he is majoring in computer science at the upstate college.

Jennifer L. Carr, Class of 1977, was recently named to the dean's honor list for outstanding academic achievement in the spring term at Gettysburg College. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Carr of Route 5, Box 80, Kingston.

Edward Wayne Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peterson Sr., PO Box 73, Rifton was elected to the dean's honor list, College of Engineering, Syracuse University for the second semester of 1973-74 academic year.

Peterson is a senior in the department of industrial engineering and operations research.

Kathleen Quilty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quilty of 303 Hurley Avenue, Kingston has been named to the dean's list at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh for the 1974 spring semester. She is a junior at the four year, liberal arts college.

Roberta Bartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartz of 56 Navara Street, Kinston has been named to the honor's list at Harriman College. She is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

Two Ulster County students have been cited for academic achievement during the spring semester at St. Lawrence University. Attaining dean's list ratings were **Trudy E. Hall** of Route 213, High Falls and **Michael R. Priest** of Route 1, Rosendale.

Joy R. McLaughlin of Saugerties, a student at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McLaughlin.

Named to the spring dean's list at Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica is **Mary R. Boice** of RD 4, Box 274, Kingston.

Both **Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Van Gorden** of Bone Hollow Road, Lyonsville have been named to the dean's list at the State University at New Paltz for the spring semester.

Mrs. Van Gorden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Oakley of Lyonsville was one of the 1974 graduates. A secondary education major, she received a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is a 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley High School.

Van Gorden, stepson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hough of Kripplebush is a junior majoring in psychology. He is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School, Class of 1968.

AID CANCER CONTROL — Certificates of appreciation were recently awarded to four Kingston High School graduates for their outstanding efforts in the cause of cancer control. They were cited for their interest and leadership in the Bike-a-Thon and Daffodil Days which netted more than $6,800 for the American Cancer Society. Making the presentation at the society's Kingston headquarters is Robert C. Randall (L). Accepting the awards are, Amy Suppies, Eric Greenwald and Debbie Moore. The fourth recipient, Laura Jo Newman is not pictured. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Sundown" ..... Gordon Lightfoot
"Billy Don't Be a Hero" ..... Bo Donaldson, the Heywoods
"Be Thankful for What You Got" ..... William DeVaughn
"Rock the Boat" ..... Hues Corporation
"You Make Me Feel Brand New" ..... Stylistics
"If You Love Me Let Me Know" ..... Olivia Newton-John
"Haven't Got Time for the Pain" ..... Carly Simon
"Hollywood Swinging" ..... Kool and the Gang
"Rock Your Baby" ..... George McCree
"Rock and Roll Heaven" ..... Righteous Brothers

RVHS Scholarships

KYSERIKE

A maximum total of $498,375 was earned by the 1974 graduates of Rondout Valley High School in scholarships and scholar incentive awards. Thirty students were winners or alternates for New York State Regents Scholarships and Nursing Scholarships, in the amount of $117,000. Thirteen graduates were awarded $106,500 in university scholarships, and sixteen won $3,675 in locally-awarded grants. Possible scholar incentive awards for 113 students totaled $271,200.

Regular Regents and Regents Nursing Scholarships winners and local award recipients have alreday been announced. The following graduates were awarded college and university scholarships:

Lynda Chaikin—Southampton College; Craig Eldridge—Pace University; Eric Fedde—Clarkson College, Worcester Tech, Institute; Sarah Gottesman—Boston University; Anthony Guba—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Clarkson College of Technology, Carnegie Mellon, Rochester University, Army ROTC;

Also: John Kokas—Southampton College; Jeffrey Miller—Mt. Union College; Michele Miller—Phoenix School of Design; Zenovia Pash—Fordham University; Joseph Previll—C.W. Post; Patricia Rogers—Ithaca College, National Merit Scholarship; Roger Snyder—Manhattanville College; and Ralph Swenson—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Early Registrations

MIDDLETOWN

An Orange County Community College official today urged area high school graduates to complete their OCCC applications during July in order to take advantage of the college's early registration days on August 8 and 9.

"Early registration allows the student a better opportunity for course selections and a preferred schedule of class hours," explained William P. Morrison, director of admissions and records at OCCC. Those not eligible for the early enrollment days will register on August 27 and 28.

Early registration on Thursday, August 8, and Friday morning, August 9, is for all admitted OCCC students who have submitted a $25 tuition deposit by July 15. Hours are set by individual appointment.

Admitted OCCC students who have not submitted the tuition deposit have the opportunity for early registration from 3 to 4 p.m. on Friday August 9.

All registrations will take place in the new College Commons on South Street opposite the new OCCC library. Mr. Morrison reported. Admissions information is available by calling the college's admissions office.

Summer Concerts

ELLENVILLE

The participants in the summer band program at the Ellenville Central Schools, under the direction of Bruce Belanger, will give three free concerts this summer.

The concerts will be July 18, Aug. 1, and Aug. 15. All take place from 7 to 7:45 p.m., and will be held on the lawn in front of the High School auditorium.

Have A Good Time!

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With summer comes thoughts of vacation plans. Wherever you may go, camping, fishing or just plain loafing, why not have The Daily Freeman sent to you? Keep up with everything going on back home while you are away.

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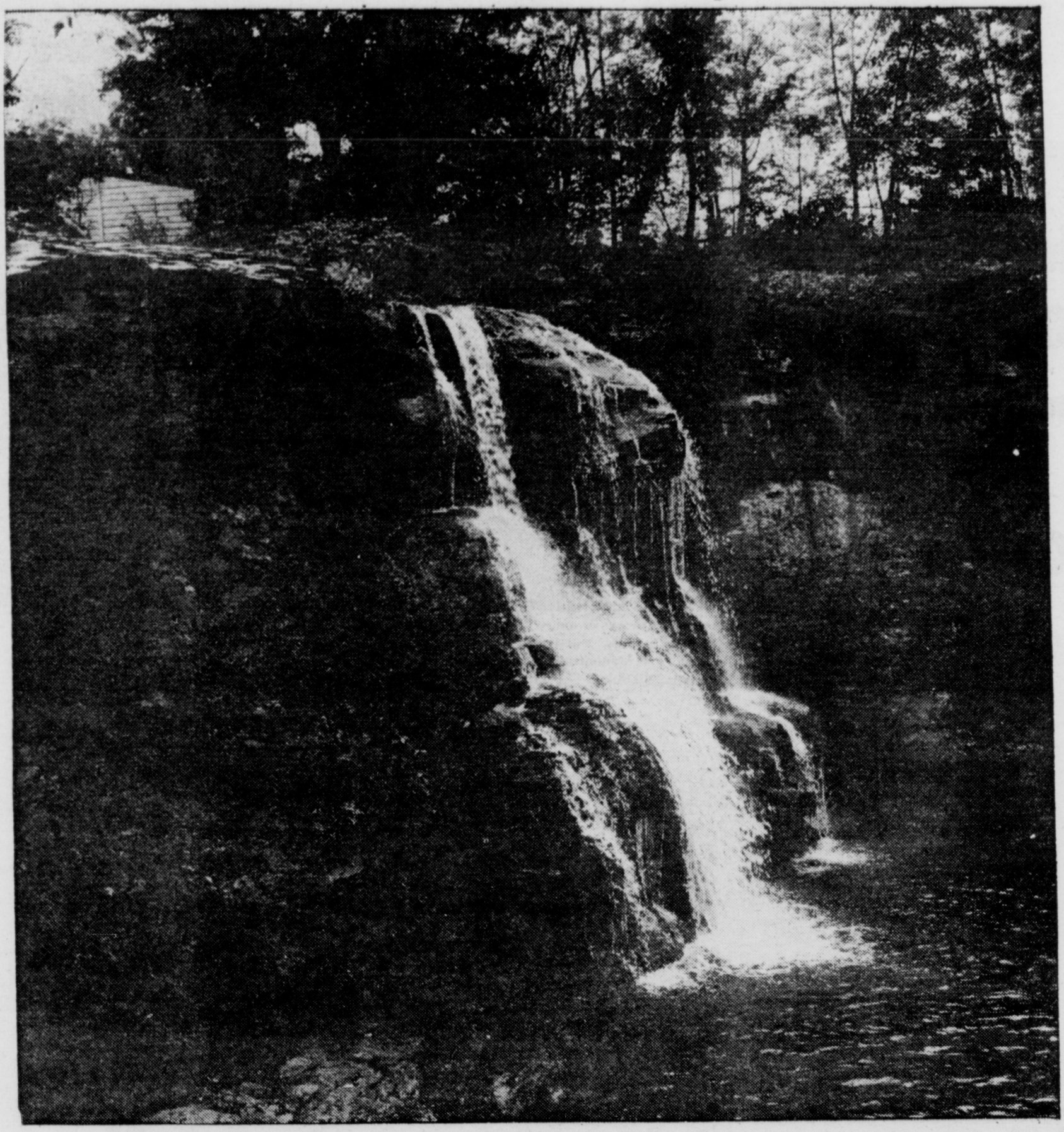
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

Sunday,
July 14, 1974

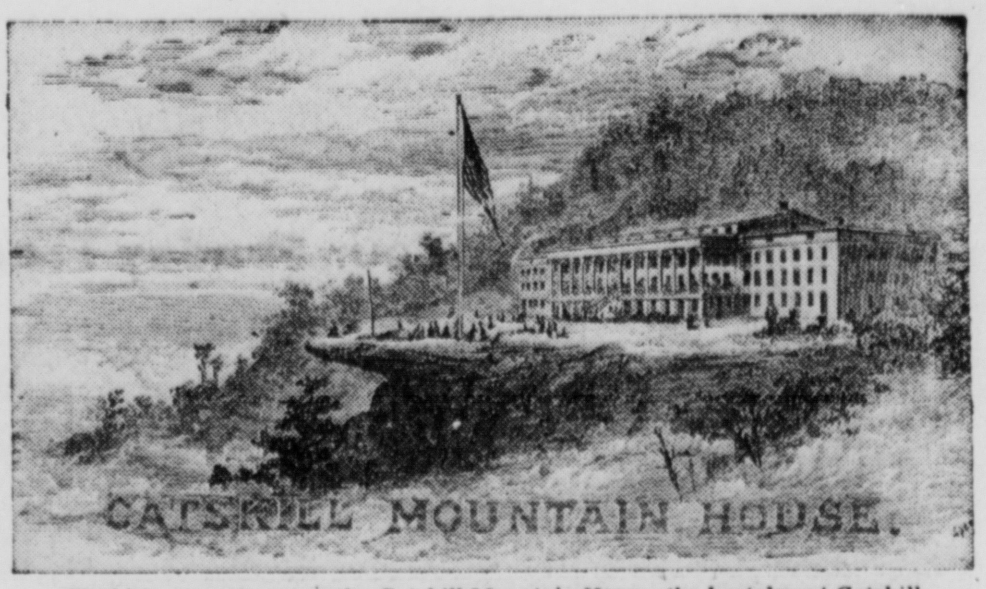


Sparkling streams are especially characteristic of the Catskills—and among the most unique natural areas of them all is that rare phenomenon, "Shinglekill Falls."

INSIDE/SEE

Good Old Summertime, pages 2, 3.
A Tour of Albany, page 7
Craft Fair 9, pages 10, 11

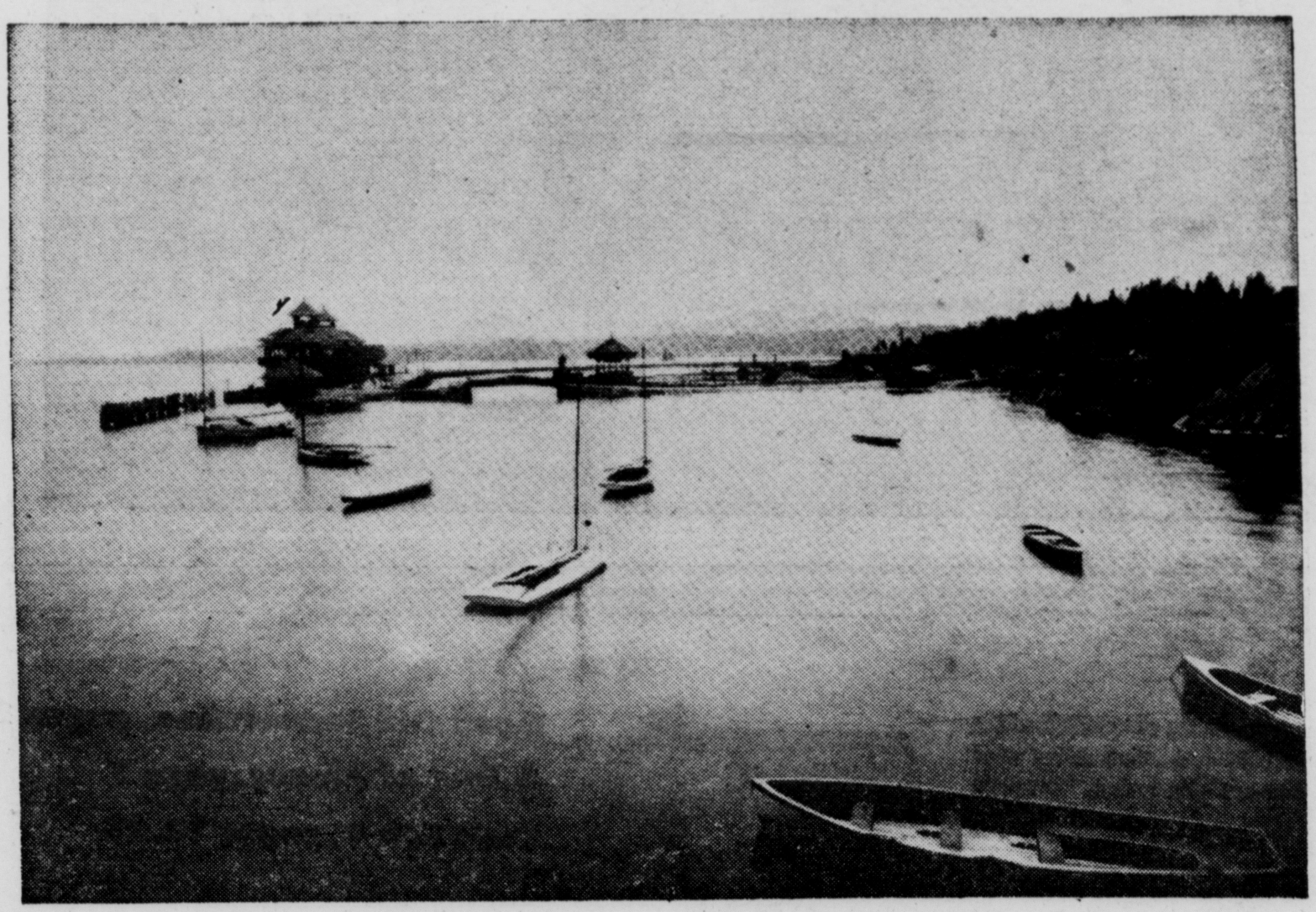
One of the biggest booms to ever hit the Catskills was the popularity of its world famed mountain houses with their world famed views. And in an era when canoeing was at its recreational peak, city folks came from near and far to paddle past the turrets of the Lake Mohonk Hotel in New Paltz as they're doing in this photograph in the pre-war year of 1921.



World famous, too, was the Catskill Mountain House, the hostelry at Catskill that boasted accommodations for 400 people. At an elevation of 2,250 feet, the view from this popular resort extended over 12,000 square miles of the valley of the Hudson; was lauded by one and all as unsurpassed anywhere in the world. It's shown here in a drawing of the late 1800's.

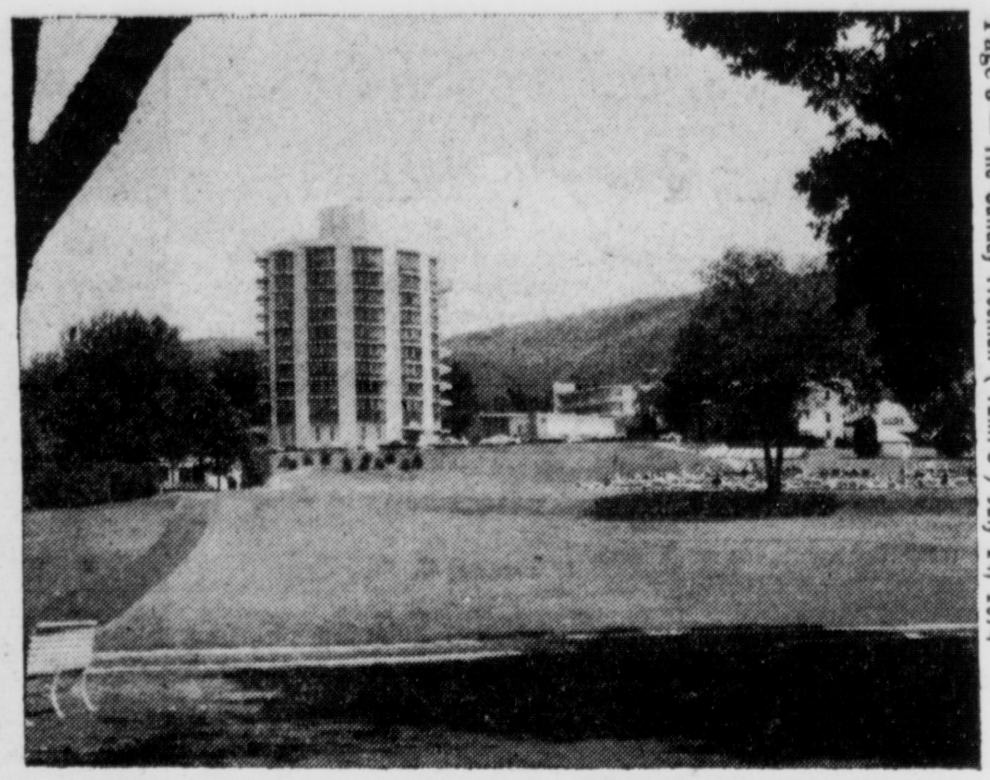
In the Good OLD Summertime In The Catskills

Over the superhighways of today, Catskill residents speed to Florida beaches in February, the rockbound coast of Maine in July. But in that long ago year of 1915, (when this photo was taken), Bostonians, Philadelphians and Manhattanites journeyed to the Catskills by boat, railroad, and — if they were headed from Hunter to Windham — over this rurally beautiful . . . but exceedingly rural road.



Summer fun in 1906 meant Kingston Point Park. Thousands came by train and day liner to the Railroad Station and Boat Landing at left. Local folks trekked down by trolley for the band concerts in the pavilion at center. And, looking south from the boathouse, one could watch the canoes, rowboats and sailboats bobbing at moorings or scan the distant peaks of the Catskills beyond.

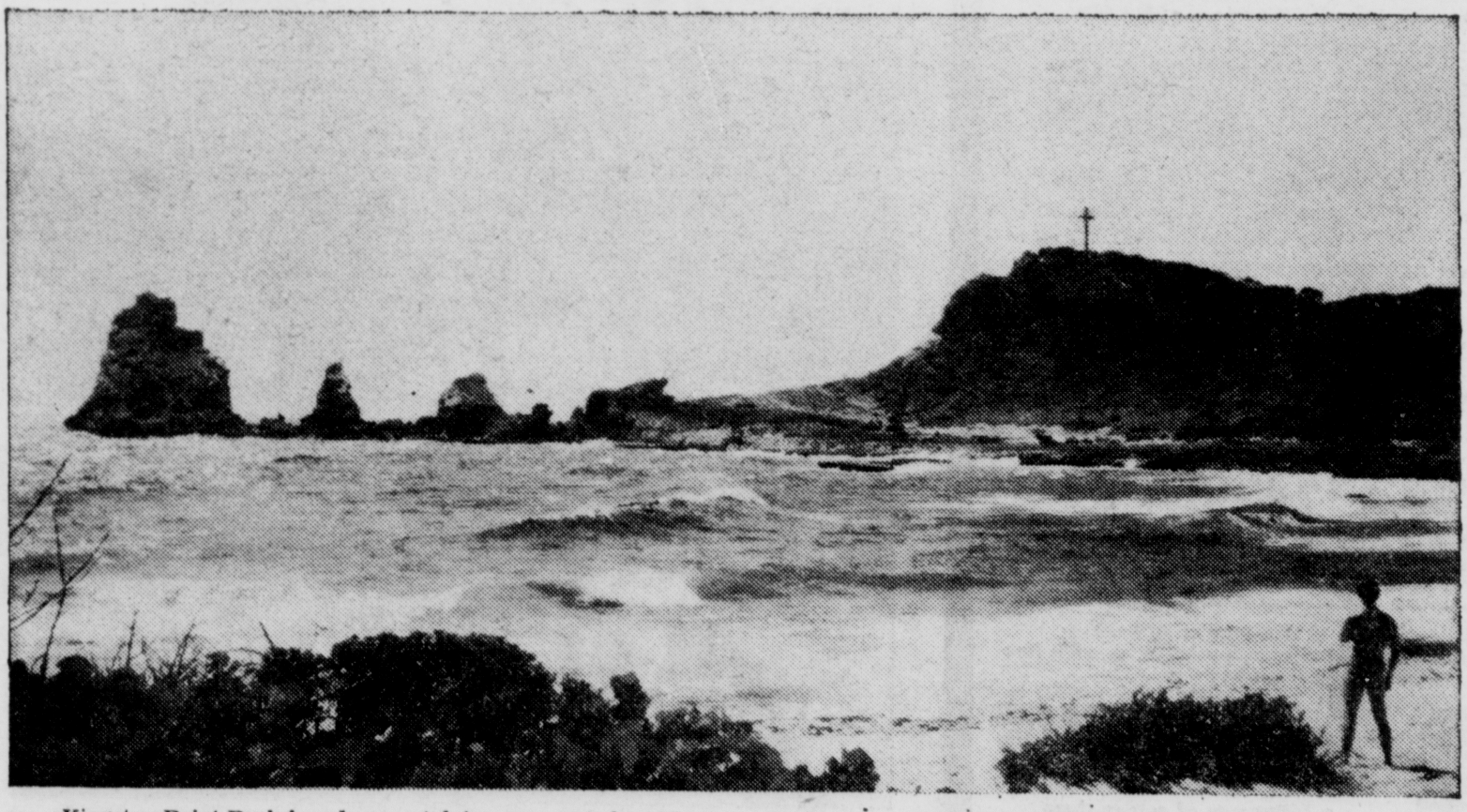
Lake Mohonk and its Hotel are still major Catskills attractions today after more than 100 years. And when twilight settles in at Mohonk, city folks still find their way as dusk descends to the haven of the quaint gazebos with thatched roofs, as did their predecessors of the past. (Fernando Valdivia photo)



Gone, now, the Catskill Mountain House. Long since demolished it has passed from the scene as a lure for nature lovers. But an infinite variety of resort hotels and motels thrive in plentitude in the Catskills today, among them the "spacious estate in itself" that is the Nevele in Ellenville.

In the Good Old Summertime Of Today

The roads of the Catskills are no longer the rutted, muddy trails of old. But some still demonstrate the compatibility of highways and the environment. This section of Route 17 expressway through the mountains, while not so steeped in history as the road from Hunter to Windham on the preceding page, boasts its own claim to fame as first place winner in a nationwide contest as the outstanding highway in a rural setting.



Kingston Point Park is only a nostalgic memory today. The famous old Hudson river landing of former years is gone, and passengers from the elegant Day Line steamers no longer step from their palatial decks directly to the cars of Ulster & Delaware trains. But, if such old-time attractions are forever lost, today's summer fun seekers can whisk off by a jet plane to the faraway Caribbean beaches of Guadeloupe in far shorter time than the train and boat rides once consumed.

Retrospective Show At Gardner Gallery

The Gardner Gallery, 210 Mead's Mountain Road, Woodstock, is showing a Retrospective Exhibition of the varied talents of B. Sturtevant Gardner. The artist has traveled, sketched and painted as far south as the Strait of Magellan, west across the Pacific, and east across the Atlantic where she studied in Paris and worked in Spain.

The produets of her early education the first original painting and sculpture) are arranged outside near the entrance. One gallery is filled with the Latin-American Period 1930-55. Portraits of the local people, villages and seascapes make a colorful and interesting display of life south of the border.

The other Gallery shows modern trends, local and seasonal subject matter. The influence of Archipenko is noticable. Abstract experiments show the influence of three Florida groups, the Daytona Art League, the Beaux Arts, The Daytona Museum of Art and Science Guild. For the past three years Miss Gardner has received awards for work shown in Florida.

A photograph of a mural six by nine feet above the Children's Altar at the Cathedral of St. Luke in Ancon, Canal Zone illustrates the shipwreck of Paul on the Island of Malta. The subject was selected because it was in keeping with the activities of the people residing in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Gallery will be open weekend afternoons (Friday through Monday) through July.

Wooden Plaques In Art Display

Decorative wooden plaques by Newburgh artist Sandi Kowal are on display in Curtin Memorial Library at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, through July 31.

The painted, three-dimensional plaques feature flowers, birds, children and Victorian scenes. They are coated with a variety of unusual materials including seeds, yarn, scrap fabric, lace, wood buttons and wheat. Several plaques are appliqued with jewelry and gold braid.

In addition to creating the textured, lacquered wall plaques, artists Sandi Kowal specializes in designing painted eggs and jewelry boxes. The Newburgh mother of three is a self-taught craftsperson.

Curtin Memorial Library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

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People are the particular forte of Woodstock artist Mildred Rothe Schrader, and her creative figures in oil are a mainstay of the annual exhibition season at The Bearsville Gallery, Route 212 in the bearsville hamlet of Woodstock. The gallery has just opened its doors for the fifth consecutive season, and the current show includes creative figures and free-flowing designs by Mildred Rothe Schrader, all of them recent works.

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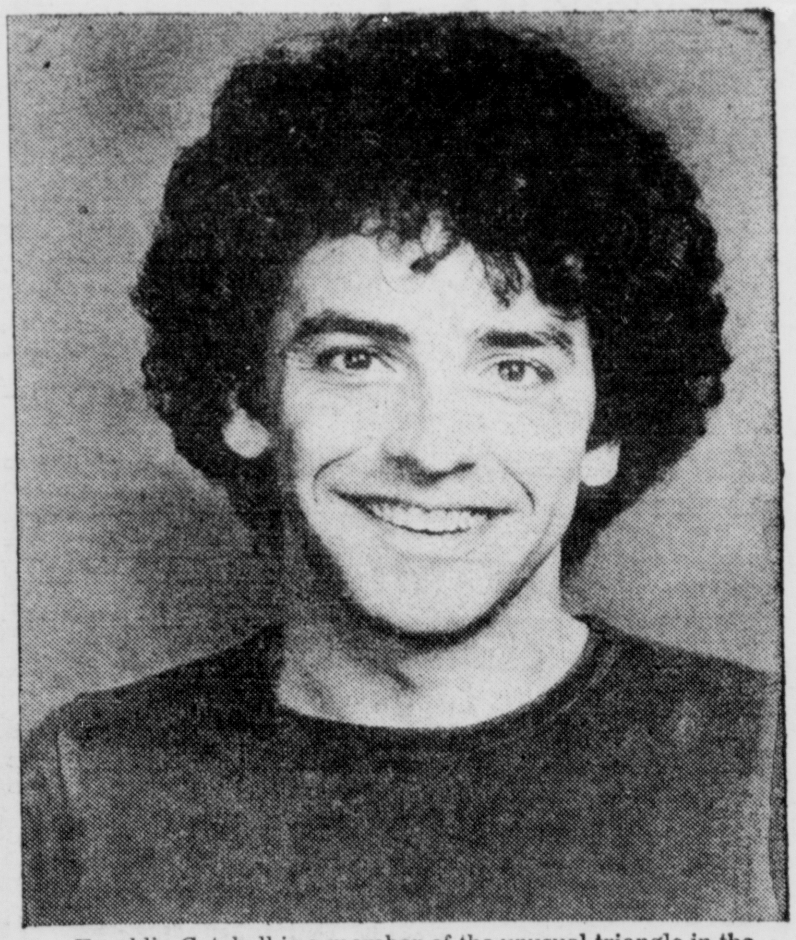
For the 1974 season, too, at Bearsville Gallery, the latest work of Hanno Schrader will be on view. His new landscapes are primarily of the Woostock area. The gallery, housed in a rustic wooden building just beyond the Route 212 and Wittenberg Road intersection, always welcomes a steady stream of visitors to view the work on exhibit.

At the Big M

Concerts are big news this summer at Monticello Raceway in the nearby Sullivan County Catskills at Monticello. In recent weeks, Murray McEachern led The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra through its Big Band sound there, Lou Monte appeared, Stan Kenton concertized for the Big M grandstand, and The Four Tops held forth. Next up at the grandstand from July 15-20 will be Jay and the Americans, to be followed by one of the most popular of all groups today, Tony Orlando & Dawn (above), who'll tie a yellow ribbon around the racing card from July 22-25. What's more, a host of other top recording stars have been signed to perform at Monticello during the remainder of July and through all of August.

Virginia Daly has the starring role in "Butterflies Are Free," the smash Broadway hit by Leonard Gersh that will be presented by the resident company of the Woodstock Playhouse from July 16 through July 21. The comedy, which played to packed houses in New York and was later adapted to the screen, is set in Manhattan with the story centering on a possessive mother, her blind son and the young lady in his life. Virginia Daly, who has appeared in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Shaw's "Candida," and Chekhov's "The Seagull," will be seen in the Woodstock production as Mrs. Baker, the mother.

Woodstock Playhouse Resident Company Debuts In 'Butterflies Are Free'



Franklin Getchell is a member of the unusual triangle in the Woodstock Playhouse production of "Butterflies Are Free." He has the role of Don Baker, the blind son. Both suspenseful and laugh-filled, the comedy is being directed by Henry Valez. Tickets are available at the Playhouse box office in the art colony, and theater parties can be arranged by calling Vivian Risdal, 679-2015. Curtain for all performances is at 8:30 p.m.

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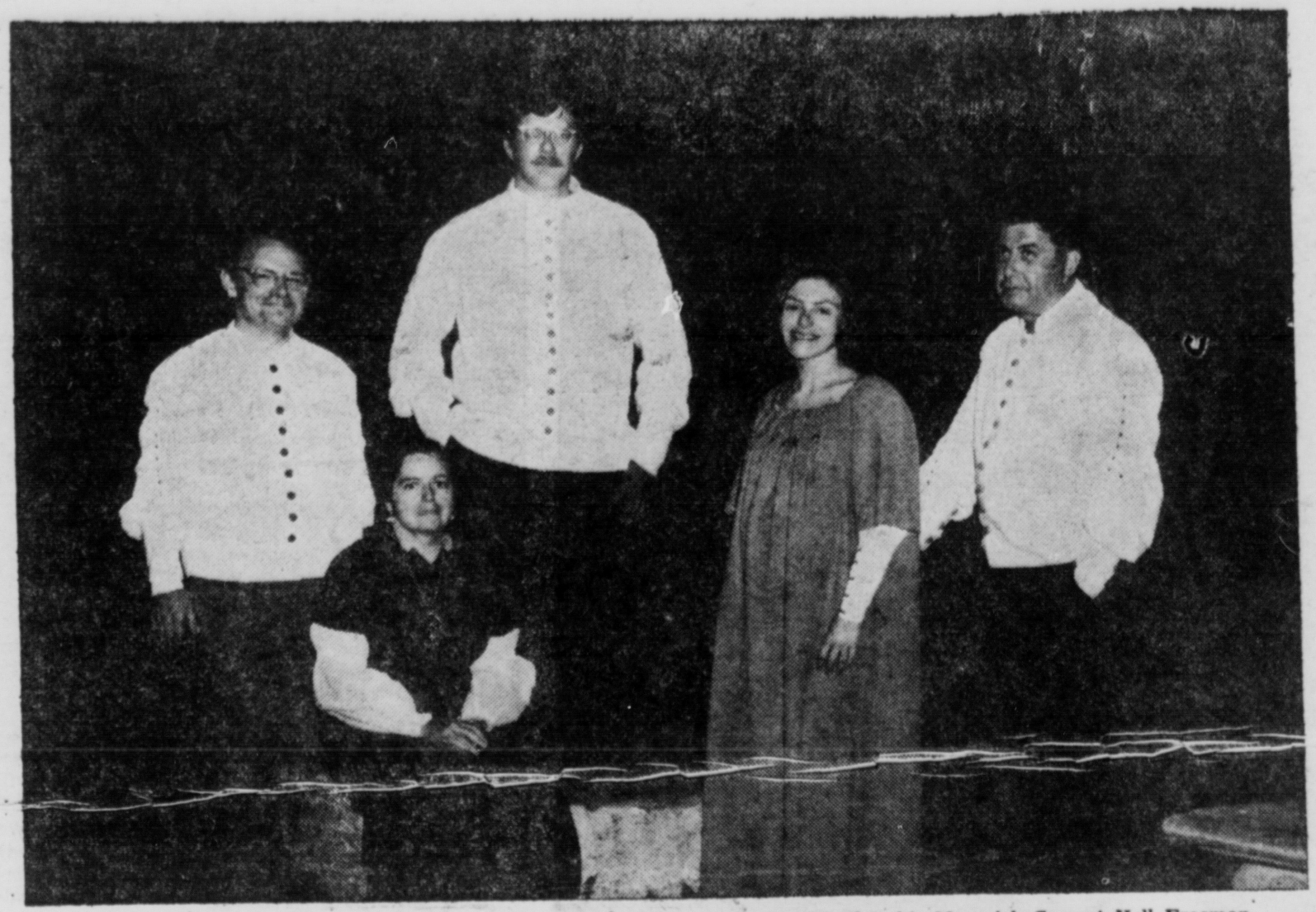

Quintet of Madrigalists pose in colorful costumes worn by the group. Directed by Dr. Richard Olsen, they'll join the rest of the singing group for a concert this Wednesday evening at Woodstock's Maverick Concert Hall Freeman photo by Kruh).

Madrigal Singers at the Maverick

This Wednesday evening, July 17th, at 8:30 p.m., The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society will present its annual concert at the Maverick Hall in Woodstock. The director, Dr. Richard Olsen, has selected four small groups of singers from the membership to perform a variety of madrigals, glees, and rounds, in addition to the large group's performance.

The colorfully-costumed Madrigal Singers have become well known for their concerts in colleges, churches, hotels, and resorts, and for appearances with such notable ensembles as the Hudson Valley Chamber Players and the Renaissance Consort of Vassar College.

The highlight of each season, the Maverick Concert shows the group at its best, performing delightful music which covers a time span of seven hundred years. One small group is preparing a song which was translated from old English to modern English almost four hundred years ago! In addition to several English and Italian Madrigals, there will be a song for double choir, and works based on the poetry of Blake and Shelley by modern composers.

All who love music will find this a welcome evening. Senior citizens will be admitted free, and there is a special five dollar ticket which admits all members of the family. Tickets are available from the members, or at the door. Call 679-9428 for further information.

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Records Benefit Opera

Tenor Alberto Figols and soprano Priscilla Gordon have recorded two long-play albums to benefit the Touring Concert Opera Company's productions for the Columbia County Festival of Opera. The recordings are "Recuerdos de Navidad" Remembrances of Christmas), a collection of favorite Yule music from many lands, and "Arias and Duets from Spanish Opera and Zarzuela," a rare collection of beautiful Spanish music. Both artists are appearing with the opera festival in nearby Hillsdale. The albums, at $5 each or two for $8, may be obtained by sending check to Touring Concert Opera Company, Box 156A, Craryville, N.Y. 12521. They will also be available at upcoming opera performances of La Traviata July 20 and the double bill of Cavalleria Rusticana and Goyescas Aug. 17 at Roe-Jan Auditorium, Hillsdale. Tickets for these performances will be available at the door, or call 851-6778 in advance.

One of the Oldest Settlements In the Original 13 Colonies

When it was completed in 1899, the New York State Capitol Building in Albany was regarded as an architectural wonder. Today, its magnificent rooms, stairways and stone carvings still hold great fascination for young and old. You can see it this summer on a free guided tour. Summer tours are held every half hour, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., seven days a week through Labor Day.

It would be a rare area resident indeed who was not already apprised of the fact that Albany is only an hour's drive from Kingston. Many of us go there fairly often on business, staying only an hour or two on a shopping expedition or a visit to the hospital.

But this Tempo staffer recently spent an entire weekend there exploring the sights for the first time; can now recommend Albany as a city with strong tourist appeal as one of the oldest settlements in the original thirteen colonies.

In this long-time center of state government and education, there are such interesting attractions as the State Capital, State Education Building, Empire State Plaza, and State University of New York. Albany is also the home of the oldest museum in the state and four truly historic churches.

Heading the list, and quite naturally so, is the New York State Capital, it five stories an incredible castle-like structure of many architectural styles blended into a heady mix. No visit to the building would be complete without a look into the Assembly and Senate Chambers, a peek into the Executive Chamber, and a climb up the Great Western "Million Dollar" Staircase with its intricate carvings of famous people, imps, angels, at least one "devil" and no clearly visible exorcist.

In sharp contrast with the Capitol is the State Education Building, a neoclassic structure with 36 Corinthian columns extending along its entire front. On the second floor one finds the State Library and exhibits of topical subjects. Occupying the fifth floor is the State Museum with anthropological and natural history displays.

South of the Capitol is the modernistic 98½-acre Empire State Plaza, a governmental office and cultural center with 11 buildings on a five-story platform. The Plaza's dominant feature is the 44-story Office Tower, tallest building in the state outside of New York City. The project is expected to be completed in 1976.

Good views of the State Capitol, Empire State Plaza, State Education Building and city of Albany can be obtained, weather permitting, from the 31st floor observation platform of the Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building.

Of the more than 100 churches in Albany, four have historic appeal. They include the First Church of Albany (Reformed), organized in 1642 and recently designated a National Historical Site; the Episcopal Cathedral of All Saints whose stalls were carved Belgium by monks in the early 17th century; St. Peter's Episcopal Church containing the gravesite of Lord Howe who was killed in the 1758 attack on Fort Ticonderoga; and the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, a Gothic Revival brownstone building whose spires are likened to those of the Cologne Cathedral in Germany.

For hours of browsing, there's the Albany Institute of History, the oldest museum in the state, and the State University of New York whose modernistic campus was designed by the noted architect, Edward Durrell Stone.

So, why not plan to take a similar trip to Albany soon? You'll not only enjoy it, but we think you'll begin to see and appreciate the city as you've probably never done before.

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Edward Villella

Villella Virtuosity Heads Pillow's Week

Virtuosity, beauty, novelty and electronic wizardry are in store for Jacob's Pillow audiences in what promises to be one of the highlights of the season. Edward Villella, Carmen de Lavallade and the Manuel Alum Dance Company are the treats for the Pillow Benefit on July 15 and 16, and the Nikolais Dance Theatre, one of the most popular companies in America, will finish the week from July 17 to 20.

Villella, whose major career began at the Pillow, has long been Principal Dancer with the New York City Ballet and is perhaps the best known American classical ballet dancer. Clive Barnes of The New York Times calls him "that extraordinary thing, a great dancer." He will be joined at the Pillow by Anna Aragno who has danced with the Bolshoi Ballet and as Nureyev's partner with the Ballet de Monte Carlo.

Beautiful Carmen de Lavallade returns to the Pillow after last season's success. Broadway, American Ballet Theatre and the New York City Ballet have all employed the talents of Carmen, who is as familiar as Villella to Pillow audiences and to the dance world. She will dance "A portrait of Billie", the story of Billie Holiday choreographed by John Butler and, if rehearsals go according to plan, a new piece choreographed especially for her appearance at the Pillow.

Manuel Alum rounds out the Benefit program with his new company. The former leading dancer with Paul Sanasardo has been described as one of the most promising young modern dance choreographers of the new generation and will bring "Era", "Deadlines" and "East — To Nijinsky" for his performances at the Pillow.

The Benefit will be a fund-raising event for the Pillow in its drive to match a $20,000 grant. Tickets are $10, $13 and $15 of which half is a tax-deductible contribution. Curtain time for the Monday and Tuesday performances is 8:40.

July 17 brings the ever-popular Nikolais Dance Theatre to the Pillow. Nikolais, a native of Connecticut, has developed a multi-media dance theatre using sound, color and sculpture as well as moving figures to express his choreographic ideas. His concept of total-theatre has had a revolutionary effect on dance and has led him to create works that are both lavish and beautiful. For the Pillow he will bring "Tent", "Scenario" and the suite from "Sanctum".

Tickets are at regular Pillow prices, $7.50, 6.50, and 5, for the Nikolais performances and are available at Ticketron, as well as the Pillow Box Office. Curtain times are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:40; Thursday and Saturday matinees at 3. The Pillow is near Lee, Mass. in the heart of the Berkshires, minutes from the Mass. Turnpike, Lee-Pittsfield exit. For information and reservations, call (413) 243-0745.

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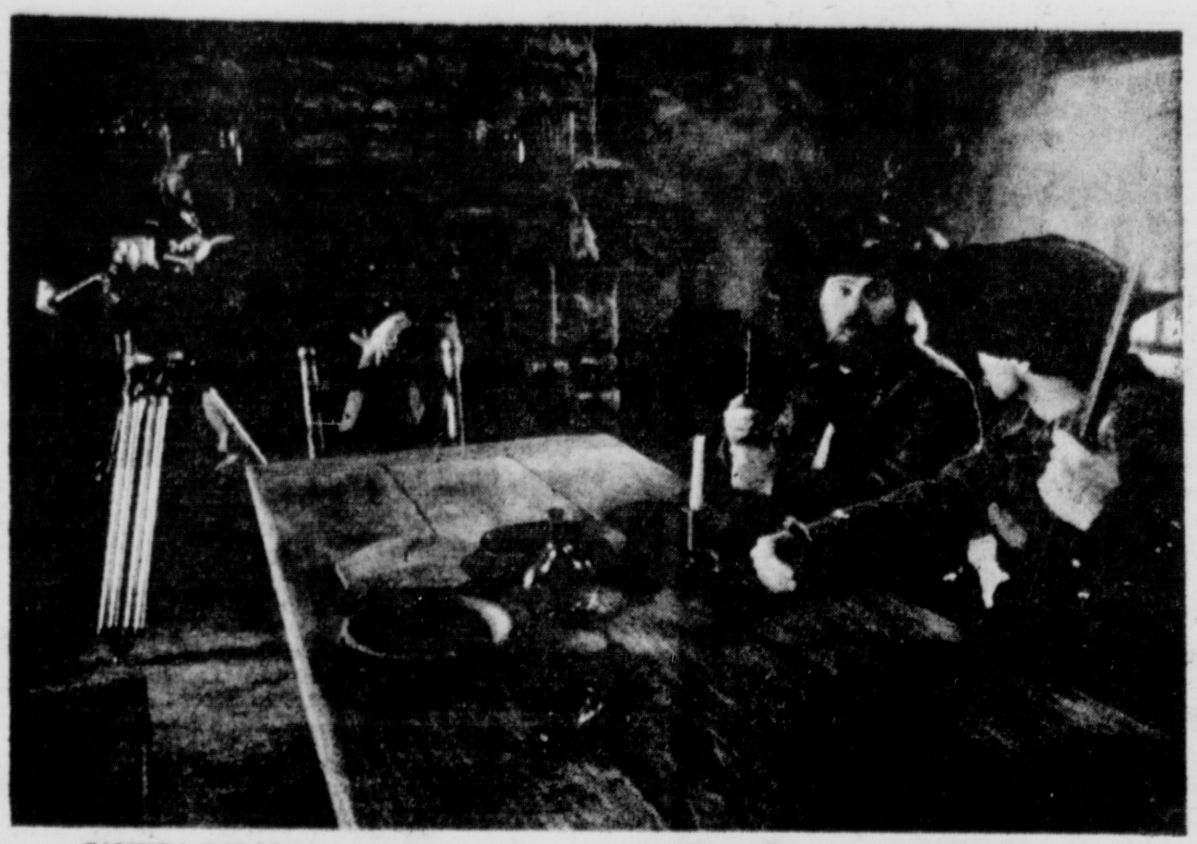

CAMERA ROLLS for scene in one of 12 educational films on the Revolutionary War being shot for the National Geographic Society. Depicting the impact of two turbulent decades on America, the films are part of the Society's contribution to the Bicentennial.

Revolutionary War Films Proliferate For Bicentennial

Inflation, taxes, civil rights, the role of women, families splitting apart, violence, disregard for law and authority — it all sounds like today's headlines.

Except that Americans were disputing all of these problems 200 years ago, at the time of the Revolutionary War.

The impact of that period of crisis on the lives of people ranging from colonial legislators, historical figures, and wealthy planters to townsfolk, settlers, and militiamen is being dramatized in a series of National Geographic films.

Twelve films, spanning the tumultuous years from 1765 to 1786, are being produced for the National Geographic Society by Public Broadcasting Station WQED-TV in Pittsburgh, in cooperation with Carnegie-Mellon University.

"We want to show the intellectual and emotional dilemmas people faced," says Mathias von Brauchitsch, WQED's prize-winning director of special projects, who is directing the filming.

"The social fabric was being torn to shreds and people had to make vitally important personal decisions," Dr. von Brauchitsch points out, "decisions involving not only a choice between courses of action, but between fundamental moral values."

The films, running from 20 to 25 minutes each, are being shot in this country and England. Designed for classroom use, they will be released in 1975 as part of the nonprofit National Geographic Society's contribution to the upcoming Bicentennial celebration.

One story relates the plight of a widow whose husband was killed fighting the British. She would rather sell her farm produce to British troops for hard currency to support her children than surrender it to starving Continental soldiers for worthless paper money.

Another depicts the wrenching division of a family whose sons end up shooting at each other on opposite sides at the Battle of Kings Mountain, in South Carolina.

One of the films deals with the lengthy debate at the Virginia Convention of 1776 over whether the phrase, "born equally free and independent," applies to slaves, as some feel it should.

Still another portrays the difficult decision confronting George Washington, a plantation owner who has fought for the king and now is drawn toward the colonists' cause, yet is repelled by the destruction of property at the Boston Tea Party.

Others tell of the despair of an American who follows what he conceives to be the honorable course, even when it leads to unhappy exile in England, and the problems of an unpaid, ill-clad volunteer who must choose either to re-enlist with the depleted army at Valley Forge or return and help his family on their small farm.

"We want our films to stir classroom discussions and lead students to consider whether these people made the right decisions, and how they would have acted in similar situations," explains Dr. Melvin M. Payne, president of the National Geographic Society.

Past Leaguers Go on Exhibit

Starting July 15th and continuing through July 31st will be the 1974 Exhibition by Artist Residents of Woodstock who have been associated with the Art Students League. All artists currently living in Woodstock who have ever been associated with the League, either in Woodstock or in New York City, have been invited to submit one piece of work — drawings, paintings, prints or sculpture.

Currently on view at the League, and continuing until July 18th is an exhibition of paintings and prints by Franklin Alexander, Robert Angeloch and Bernard Steffen, three nationally known professional artists who are teaching during July and August at the League's summer school. This show introduces new students to the individual approaches of the instructors, and is open to the public.

Classes are now in session but registration is still open by the week, month and part-time. There are no entrance requirements.

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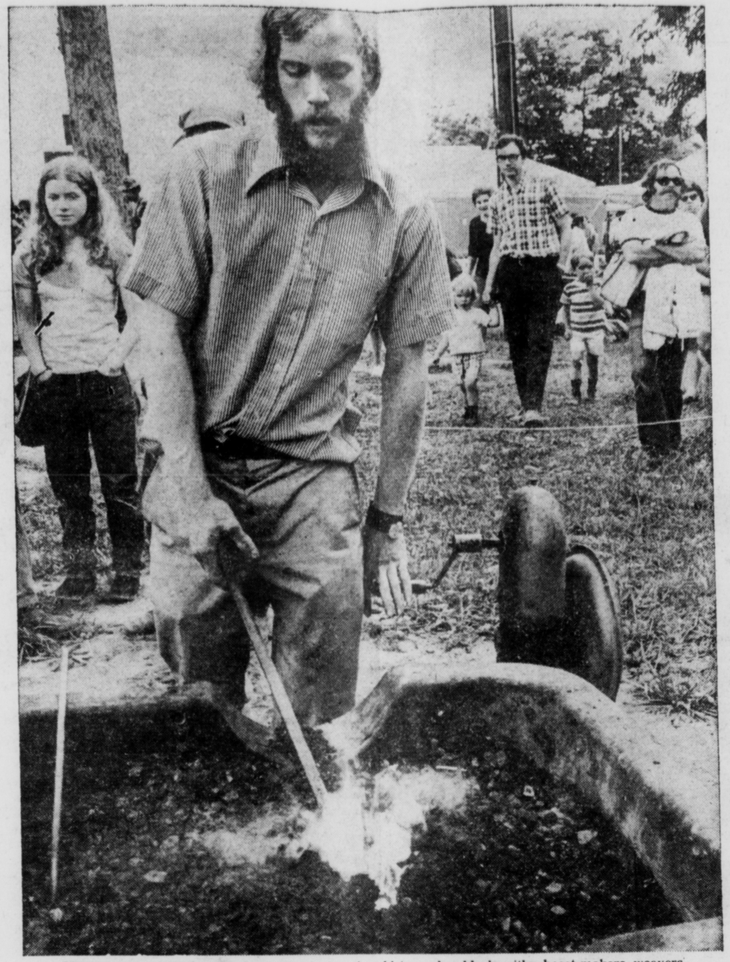
An Abundance of Originality At Craft Fair 9

Stained glass, one of the earliest crafts, is an ingeniously elaborate art that always intrigues. And it was among the many crafts exhibited by more than 500 craftsmen who converged on the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck at June's end for Northeast Craft Fair 9. Here, Connecticut visitor Sue Mendlinger looks into dazzling depths of glass box made by Connecticut craftsman Carroll Flyler.



Celebrating the virtues of an earlier era in American history when blacksmiths, baset makers, weavers and wood-carvers flourished was this participant at the burgeoning Craft Fair in Rhinebeck. He's John Hooke from Jordonville, N.Y. and, at a special crafts deomonstration, he showed how to handle the old art of iron tool making as he labored over a hot forge.

There were no special events at Northeast Craft Fair 9 (except, of course, for crafts demonstrations) and that, perhaps, was one the reasons the event proved so attractive. No hoopla distracted from the casual, pleasant air — and fair-goers paid close attention to the work of such consummate artisans as George Drewes, here deomstrating pottery making.

Both originality and skill were to be savored under the tented booth manned by Doug and Penny Irishosler at Craft Fair 9. From Pennsylvania, the Irishoslers provided fair-goers with a wealth of pottery works from hanging and standing planters to mugs, pitchers, vases, bowls and urns.

Some crafts fairs offer "folk rock" and "country folk" music to lure visitors to their exhibitions — but the music at Rhinebeck was far more subtle. The wind played its own melodies on the infinite variety of bells on display in the booth manned by Dick Fisher of U.S. Bells, based in Cohassett, Mass.

Silversmiths, too, came to the fair. Among them was D. Legenhausen of Stonington, Maine, who displayed this silver snake mounted in granite. The shimmering reptile was replete with a head of anythyst.

While hundreds of craftsmen came from all over the northeast to exhibit at Rhinebeck, some came from closer to home. One was Woodstocker Steve Robin, furniture maker whose finished product resulted in this attractive chair.

And what would any play be without costumes? Thanks to the clever fingers and design talents of area residents (and a little help from a battery of sewing machines), the upcoming production of UCCC's "Kiss Me Kate" will be lavishly costumed. (L. Erik Van Cort photo).

'Kiss Me Kate' Utilizing Some 90 Talents

Nearly 90 cast, crew and orchestra members, including adults as well as college and high school students, are involved in Ulster County Community College's largest major production to date, the musical, "Kiss Me, Kate."

Director John Lawson says the cast includes 47 singers, dancers and actors who will open the show on July 26. In addition, an 18 piece orchestra has been assembled by Musical Director Earl Proper and is presently in rehearsal. Twenty-three others are involved in costuming, scenery, lighting and other aspects of the production, Lawson said.

The play, Cole Porter's most enduring musical comedy, is the story of a tempestuous actress and her battles with her fiery ex-husband as they star in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," the story of the tempestuous Kate and her battles with the fiery Petruchio.

Playing the dual role of Lilli Vanessi and Kate is Hilda Carr, of Hurley and matching her, wit for wit, as Fred Graham and Petruchio will be Richard Kennedy, of Newburgh. Both Fred and Lilli have taken up with other lovers in order to infuriate each other. Fred has employed a curvaceous night-club singer (Roberta Powell, of Annandale-on-Hudson) in his show, and Lilli has brought in a pompous millionaire (Frank Springer, of Germantown) as a show backer.

Appearing as a Broadway comic turned Shakespearean actor is Michael Gallagher, of Kingston, who played Jud Fry in last summer's sell-out production of "Oklahoma!" The play also features two gangsters (Sam Slotnick, of New Paltz, and Adolph Allers, of Germantown) who appear to collect a gambling debt and end up doing a number in the show.

Playing major singing and acting roles in the Shakespearean scenes are Kenneth Thompson, of Jackson Heights, John Alecca, Jr., of Kingston, and Kenneth Attinson, of Lake Hill. Attinson played the villain in the college's spring production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." Also in the show are Ron Esposito, of Kingston, as the stage manager, and George Young, of Ellenville, as Fred Graham's personal dresser. Both are also members of the singing and dancing ensemble, and both appeared in last summer's "Oklahoma!" Violet Streich, of Krumville, plays Lilli Vanessi's maid.

The show includes elaborate dance production numbers, and featured as specialty dancers will be Violet Fowler, of Wappinger's Falls, Dominick LaGattuta, of Highland and James Williams, of Kingston. Other members of the dancing ensemble are Karen Olsen and Laurie Williams, both of Woodstock.

The ensemble will include Rose Ann Browning, Thom Cranna, Lori Alcon, Tootie Larios, Marie Ianotti, Jennie Miles, and Karen Schaller, all of Kingston. Also Robin Cohen, Scott L. Eck, and Darce Picouet, all of Ellenville; Cheryl DeGraw, Beauford Woods, and Zenovia Pash, all of Kerhonkson; Jennifer Buton, Robin Broadhead, and Judith Cross, all of Woodstock; Maria Barrechia and Cathy Weglarz, both of Stone Ridge. Also Mary Jude Darrow and Geraldine Darrow, both of West Hurley; Amy Lawson, of Hudson; Geri Berlanga, of Cottekill; Belinda Garrety, of Esopus; Yvonne Opffer, of Tivoli; Anne Eggers, of Napanoch; Margie Hartmann, of High Falls; Annette Guadagne, of Highland; and Meg Proper, of Shokan.

The production opens on Friday, July 26 at 8:15 p.m. An opening night reception will be held at the Holiday Inn in Kingston following the performance. The show will continue on Saturday, July 27 and Sunday, July 28. It will then play for five more performances, Tuesday through Saturday, July 30, 31 and August 1, 2, 3. Tickets are now on sale.

LaVoie Repeats Role

Bill La Voie of Kingston's Coach House Players will make first appearances with Summer Stock Company in Middletown this month.

It was only natural that La Voie should find himself standing before a casting director one evening in Middletown reading and singing for the part of "Moonface Martin" in the musical comedy "Anything Goes." Why? Because he had just finished playing the same role in the same musical just 24 hours earlier here in Kingston. As he said, "It was too good to pass up."

Bill, active with the Kingston Coach House Players for the past eight years, will long be remembered for his performance in such other musicals presented here as "Pajama Game," "Guys and Dolls," "Finian's Rainbow," "Sound of Music."

The Mid-Hudson Summer Repertory Tent Theatre is located on the grounds of the Redwood Tennis and Swim Club, about two miles north of Middletown, just off Rt. 17M. If you missed Bill La Voie this past May playing public enemy number thirteen, hiding out aboard the USS America, as a missionary yet, then set sail for Middletown, July 17-21; "it's too good to pass up."

For ticket reservations, call (914) 342-2001.

Bill LaVoie, making his debut with Middletown's Summer Stock Company, repeats the role of "Moonface Martin" in which he appeared this season with Kingston's Coach House Players. (Photo by The Tom Reynolds Studio).

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American actor Joseph Jefferson in an actual photo taken on stage as he portrayed his most famous role, that of Rip Van Winkle, in the 1800s. For six weeks this summer the same play will be presented at Sunnyside, restored Tarrytown home of author Washington Irving, creator of the baracter Rip.

One of the most successful plays in 19th century America was "Rip Van Winkle."

Actor Joseph Jefferson, who played the lead role of "Rip" much of the last 40 years of the 1800s, is credited with earning the play its fame in American theater history.

This July and August the same "Rip Van Winkle" play will be presented by the Joseph Jefferson Theatre Company at Sunnyside, the restored home of author Washington Irving in nearby Tarrytown.

It is believed this is the first time "Rip" will be played at the home of the creator of the character Rip Van Winkle. Irving wrote the story "Rip Van Winkle" in the early 1800s when he lived in Europe.

While Irving brought Rip to life with his pen, Jefferson — through his stage interpretation — gave the character a new dimension and another sort of immortality.

Joseph Jefferson came from a family of actors. He appeared on the stage for the first time at age three and never left it until final illness struck in 1904.

In the decade before the Civil War Jefferson won popular acclaim and success in a variety of roles, including that of Rip. At that time the play he used was his own adaption of Irving's legend. The script never satisfied him although it was moderately successful when first played in 1859.

In 1865 while playing another part in England, Jefferson asked the well-known playwright Dion Boucicault to do another version. Boucicault did and it was an immediate success, running in London 170 consecutive nights.

While he played Rip, Jefferson altered the vehicle slightly. He said that he better understood Rip's character the more he played the role. More than anything else, it was Jefferson's warm and sensitive characterization of henpecked Rip that endeared the role to playgoers.

Jefferson never created another role, although he avoided tedium by also acting other parts. But to the average American, Joseph Jefferson was Rip Van Winkle and Rip was Jefferson. The merging of actor with role made Jefferson the most popular actor of his era.

Washington Irving never saw Jefferson play Rip. Irving had seen Jefferson when he was young and just beginning his stage career. Irving had kind words about how Jefferson portrayed his early roles, but the author died the same year Jefferson first played Rip on stage.

Jefferson interpreted Rip as Irving had conceived him: a good-natured, well-loved man who was the victim of a shrewish wife.

Over the years several actresses who took the part of Dame Van Winkle tried to develop a degree of sympathy for her but Jefferson nipped these attempts at the start. He wanted her left as Irving had created her.

As a result of his interpretation, when she forced Rip out of the house during a burst of temper and he asked, "Would you drive me out like a dog?" the audience often wept.

Although he played the part thousands of times, Jefferson never grew tired of it. Often he ceased portraying Rip and did another play. This was done primarily to keep himself from going stale.

In his personal life Jefferson was an avid fisherman. He was also a friend of Presidents Grover Cleveland and William McKinley. Cleveland was a frequent angling companion.

Jefferson was also a talented artists who enjoyed sketching rustic scenes. While never a master in this discipline, he had considerable flair for it and his canvases bore a good resemblance to the work of French artist Corot.

The forthcoming engagement of "Rip" at Sunnyside will run six weeks from July 17 through Aug. 25. In addition to 8 o'clock performances every night except Monday, matinees will be held Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Admission will be $5 for adults, $3 for children 6 to 14 and $2 for children under 6. Admission to "Rip" will include a tour of Irving's home conducted by period-costume hostesses.

While open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunnyside will welcome theater-goers to its grounds up to 8 p.m. curtain-time for tours as well as for use of its picnic facilities.

Reservations for "Rip" can be made by contacting Sleepy Hollow Restorations at P.O. Box 245, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591 or telephoning (914) 591-7900.

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The Hasbrouck House, located near the heart of Newburgh's business district, was used as headquarters by George Washington from April 1, 1782 to August 19, 1783.

Washington was awaiting the conclusion of hostilities in the Revolutionary War and faced many critical issues during his stay. It was at the Hasbrouck House that he rejected an offer to form a new monarchy and insisted on the supremacy of civil government over the military.

In 1750 the widow of Joseph Hasbrouck and her son Jonathan built the northeast section of the present building. The southeast section was added prior to 1770 but in that year an addition, extending the length of the west wall of both earlier sections, was built.

A fascinating maze of hand-hewn timbers supports the roof of "shakes" or hand-riven shingles. This site has the added distinction of being the first to be publicly owned and preserved.

It's an interesting place to visit if you're ever in Newburgh.

The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

ABC CBS and NBC will cover the Judiciary Impeachment Hearings on a rotation basis at 10 a.m.

MORNING

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 YALE '74 (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
7:00 2 CBS NEWS
3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
10 POPEYE
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7:40 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
13 NEW ZOO REVUE
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 TIMMY AND LASSIE
13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 THE RIFLEMAN
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
5 HAZEL
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WINNING STREAK
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
8 PASSWORD
13 17 MAKING THINGS WORK
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 GOMER PYLE
8 SPLIT SECOND
9 STRAIGHT TALK
10 THAT GIRL
13 17 DESIGNING WOMEN
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.-Thurs.)
13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
12:25 2 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 NEWS
7 13 SPLIT SECOND
8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 6 NEWS
1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 MATCH GAME '74
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 GET SMART
13 17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
13 17 BEHIND THE LINES (Wed.)
13 17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? (Thurs.)
13 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Fri.)
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
5 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
13 17 THE NATURALIST (Fri.)
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 MYSTERY THEATER
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 17 SPANISH I
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
3 BEAT THE CLOCK
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 13 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 F TROOP
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 MR. ED
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 THE MUNSTERS
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 McHALE'S NAVY
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

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July 14, 1974

MORNING

6:30 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
5 RELIGION
7:00 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
3 QUE PASA
4 MODERN FARMER
5 TOP CAT
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 INSIGHT
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 EAST SIDE KIDS

"Spooks Run Wild" (1941) starring Bela Lugosi. Ava Gardner. A master thrill-maker meets the East Side Kids with hair-raising results.

8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO

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SUNDAY (Continued)

7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 MAKE IT REAL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 SESAME STREET
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 YOU
7 8 KID POWER
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
10:30 2 3 PAINLESS SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 GO!
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARD
10 VISION ON
11 F TROOP
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"The Noose Hangs High" (1953) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Mistaken identity leads to complications with the boys being robbed of a large sum of money.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Jalopy" (1953) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys go in for jalopy racing and get caught on the curves, even with the "new" gasoline formula.
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7 VISION ON
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
13 THE BARON
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:30 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CHALLENGE
4 MEET THE PRESS
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
13 ZOOM
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Dangerous Partners" (1945) starring James Craig, Signe Hasso. Two survivors of a plane crash find a briefcase containing four unusual wills.
3 BIG THREE THEATRE
"Ring of Fire" (1958) starring David Janssen, Joyce Taylor. A deputy sheriff is held captive by a ring of hoodlums.
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"California" (1946) starring Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck. A hard-fisted adventure and romance in the early days of California when greedy men fought against statehood.
6 11 YANKEE BASEBALL
Oakland A's vs. New York Yankees.
7 ACCENT '74
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Untamed Women" (1952) starring Doris Merrick, Mikel Conrad. An Air Force captain tells the story of how he escaped from an uncharted Pacific Island which was inhabited by lovely girls, as well as prehistoric monsters.
10 FISHING SHOW
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
"There Are Better Ways of Facing Death"
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 NFL ACTION '74
2:00 4 FILMMAKERS ON FILMMAKING
7 WILD REFUGE
"Bears and Seals"
8 SUNDAY MATINEE
"Johnny Holiday" (1949) starring William Bendix, Hoagy Carmichael.
"Operation Warhead" (1964) starring Sean Connery, Stanley Holloway.
10 DUSTY'S TRAIL
13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
"Omar Kayyam" (1957) starring Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
2:30 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Marty Rissen meets Arthur Ashe in the quarterfinal match.
4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"The Grapes of Wrath" (1940) starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. A realistic modern tragedy about the migration of Okies to California during the depression.
7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Great Sioux Massacre" (1965) starring Joseph Cotten, Philip Carey. The story of Custer's last stand against the Sioux nation and of the events leading up to the massacre.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Man in the Shadow" (1957) starring Orson Welles, Jeff Chandler. A sheriff is aroused when a wealthy ranch owner orders a young Mexican laborer beaten to death for paying attention to his daughter.
10 BIG MOVIE
13 JAZZ A LA MONTREUX
3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Wake Island" (1942) starring Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. The heroic action of the U.S. Marine Corps on Wake Island during World War II.
3:30 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Today's events will be: Japan vs. Russia, Women's Volleyball Championship and Reno Rodeo Championship.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
Unwittingly, the boys accept a bribe to throw a beauty contest at which they are to be judges.
17 JAZZ A LA MONTREUX
4:00 6 IN A CLASS ALL BY HIMSELF
9 SPORTS SHORT
10 DOCUMENTARY
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"A Date With the Falcon" (1941) starring George Sanders, Wendy Barrie. An underworld plot to kidnap a scientist who has invented a synthetic diamond formula.
13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Resolution of Mossie Wax"
4:10 9 10 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Dodgers.
4:30 4 TIME AND THE CITIES
An on-sight look at why cities rise and fall. (R)
7 AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
"1969 AFL Championship: Chiefs vs. Raiders"
13 SALE OF THE CENTURY
5:00 5 THE SAINT
"Well Meaning Mayor"
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 SEVEN SEAS
"The Red Seas"
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"No Time for Comedy" (1940) starring James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. A country boy becomes a successful writer but must face the accompanying consequences.
13 DRAGNET
17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
5:30 2 THE PEOPLE
3 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 TREASURE HUNT
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE
13 BEHIND THE LINES
"Free Press — Fair Trial"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE
"Resources for Freedom." A report on the findings of a Presidential commission on the natural resources of the United States. (R)
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Pat and Mike" (1952) starring Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A New York sports promoter turns an ex-physical instruction teacher into the queen of the athletic world.
6 7 NEWS
8 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
6:30 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
8 YALE '74
13 CASALS MASTER CLASS
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
17 ANTIQUES IX
7:00 2 3 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
Brenda suddenly seems to be receiving more than her share of the attention and Susie begins to feel left out.
8 10 UNTAMED WORLD
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 STAR TREK
Capt. Kirk comes under the domination of the ancient Greek god of purity and light.
13 17 ZOOM
7:30 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY
"The Fair." The Apples work hard on entries for the county fair but the kids are crushed to learn their float is disqualified because they unknowingly broke the rules. (R)
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Adventures of Chip 'n' Dale." An animated story in which two chipmunks visit the big city where they become involved in various misadventures. (R)
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
"Diamond Run." Frank Danzer, with a fortune in stolen diamonds, is pursued by Inspector Erskine, as well as by Gustave Becker, a deadly mercenary employed by the company. (R)
9 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE
"Robert E. Lee's Stratford Hall"
13 17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN
"Dainichido Bugaku Dance and Steel Kettle Makers"
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 DEPARTMENT S
"The Pied Piper of Hambledown." A contemporary Pied Piper has apparently kidnapped everyone in the village.
11 NEWS AT EIGHT
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
"Benny Goodman"
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
A special series of one-minute programs documenting America's struggle for independence and reflecting life as experienced by colonial Americans with Cloris Leachman as on-screen narrator in this segment.
8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"Race Against Time" (Part II) Disguised as soldiers of a military dictatorship, Mannix and an American heart surgeon bluff their way into a foreign country's heavily guarded hospital to save a dying freedom fighter. (R)
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"McCloud: Cowboy in Paradise." A convention in Hawaii turns into a disaster when Chief Clifford is accused of homicide. (R)
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Riot" (1968) starring Jim Brown, Gene Hackman. An in-depth look at a prison revolt as the inmates try to hold their hostages, make their pleas for reform and try to escape as well. (R)
11 OPEN MIND
"The Limits of Human Freedom"
9:00 5 SPECIAL
"Plimpton: OK Corral." Doc Holiday, Wyatt Earp and his brothers face the Clantons at the OK Corral.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Edwardians: The Reluctant Juggler." Alfredo the Juggler's loyalty is divided between his feelings for his fellow performers and his fear of retribution by management.
9:30 2 3 10 SIXTY MINUTES
9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:00 5 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Pocket of Posies." A famous international singer is terrorized by strange unexplicable happenings.
3 FACE THE STATE
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CAMERA SIX
7 EVIL TOUCH
A super star of horror films finds himself trapped in a real horrifying scene by two of his 'adoring' fanatical fans.
8 EVIL TOUCH
"Never Fool With a Gypsy Ikon"
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Story of Will Rogers" (1952) starring Jane Wyman, Will Rogers, Jr. The story of Will Rogers, the girl he married, his rise to fame and fortune, his influence on politics and the national conscience.
10 THE PROTECTORS
13 STAR TREK
13 17 FIRING LINE
"The Kidnapper, the Victim, the Society"
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS
5 GABE!

SUNDAY (Continued)

10 CBS NEWS
11 NFL ACTION '74
"Conquest and Character." Highlights of the Oakland Raiders' march to the AFC championship last season.
11:15 10 FACE THE NATION
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
A magazine writer sets out to prove that a leader of Los Angeles' Mexican-American community has feet of clay.
3 CINEMA CLUB 3
"Tiger Shark" (1932)
4 MY PARTNER, THE GHOST
"A Sentimental Journey." Assigned to escort a valuable cargo from Glasgow to London, Jeff faces certain danger when he discovers the cargo is a beautiful woman.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"The Golden Treasure" (1961) starring TinTin Georges, Milou Wilson. When a retired sea captain inherits a mystery ship, the lure of strange adventures leads him into a wild chase with modern-day pirates and a shooting spree with the police.
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Merrill's Marauders" (1962) starring Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin. A true life story of the exploits of a brigadier general and his World War II command as they head behind the Japanese lines to destroy a village.
8 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: The Allman Brothers, Marshal Tucker Band, Martin Mull and Wet Willie.
11 A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY
"Hardwicke Hall"
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
"The Symphonist"
12:00 11 ENCOUNTER
12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL
"Maltese Falcon" (1941) starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS
12:45 9 NEWS
1:00 8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:05 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Night of the Grizzly" (1966) starring Clint Walker, Martha Hyer.
1:15 3 NEWS
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
1:30 5 PEYTON PLACE
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"The Best of Enemies" (1962) starring David Niven, Michael Wilding.
3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"My Sister Eileen" (1942) starring Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair.
3:30 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

MONDAY

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July 15, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "A Man Called Flintstone"
10:00 11 "We Live Again"
1:00 5 "Drango"
9 "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House"
3:00 9 "White Pongo"
4:00 9 "Target Earth"
4:30 7 "Stolen Hours"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Too Many Crooks"
9 THE AVENGERS
"All Done With Mirrors"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie or the Tiger"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Magic or Imagination"
8 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ABC EVENING NEWS
13 17 GUTEN TAG II
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Trial"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Decides to Redecorate"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A probation officer joins a search for a young "acid head" accused of murder.
13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
"The Symphonist"
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Dick Clark. (R)
3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Man Made for Nature"
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"A Nice Friendly Game of Cards"
10 POLICE SURGEON
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ANTIQUES IX
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"Sarah." Matt Dillon rides into a "robbers' roost" outlaw sanctuary and meets an old flame who protects him from the lawless band he has been thrown in with by presenting him as her husband, a wanted outlaw. (R)
3 SEARCH FOR THE NILE
"Conquest and Death"
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Timelock"
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Unknown World" (1951) starring Bruce Kellog, Jim Bannon. A band of scientists in an incredible machine that bore through stone, begin an incredible journey to the very center of the earth.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Coming Asunder of Jimmy Bright." A drama about a young social worker's struggle against an impossible case load and insufficient pay.
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannan's plans for the weekend suffer from constant interruptions.
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Jack Klugman.
9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
Lucy's fellow juror fears her romantic future is ruined because Lucy's vote deadlocks the jury and locks them up for the night. (R)
7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Turning Point" (1952) starring William Holden, Edmond O'Brien. A drama of big-city corruption and murder.
11 BONANZA
9:30 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
The Preston's oldest son, Lucas, surprises his parents when he announces that he wants to quit college and become a professional bowler. (R)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"How Could I Not Be Among You?" A film portrait of Ted Rosenthal, who, at the age of 30, learned that he had acute leukemia.
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"Stranger in Two Worlds." A mother is determined that her daughter will be a star athlete, no matter what the physical and emotional cost to the girl. (R)
5 11 17 NEWS
13 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
"There Are Better Ways of Facing Death"
10:30 9 THE MILLIONAIRE
17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Belfry"
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Prudent Prosecutor"
13 BOOK BEAT
"Malcolm Lowry" by Douglas Day"
11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Damn Yankees" (1958) starring Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon. The Devil, on the lookout for another soul to buy, finds a dedicated baseball fan who volunteers his in exchange for a star hitter.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Follow the Boys" (1963) starring Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss. Four girls follow their sweethearts to the beach in a dilapadated car and find adventure and comedy.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Lena Zavoroni.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Summer Stock" (1951) starring Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. A farm is invaded by a group of show people who want to turn the barn into a summer theatre.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Moving Target" starring Harry Guardino, Moses Gunn. While on duty at headquarters, a detective is murdered with his own gun and a fellow officer conducts an investigation into the slaying. (R)
9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Pillars of the Sky" (1956) starring Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone. A hard drinking, cynical sergeant fights an Indian attack with men he does not like and who do not like him.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:15 5 THE FUGITIVE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
The subject is the storing of knowledges about United States citizens in computer data banks.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Sundays and Cybele" (1962) starring Hardy Kruger, Patricia Gozzi.
13 NEWS
1:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Command" (1954) starring Guy Madison, James Whitmore.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 NEWS
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Open City" (1946) starring Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi.
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:10 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Green Man" (1957) starring Alastair Sim, Terry-Thomas.

TUESDAY

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July 16, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Gay Purr-ee"
10:00 11 "The Falcon's Alibi"
1:00 5 "The Ruthless Four"
9 "None But the Lonely Heart"
3:00 9 "Creature of the Walking Dead"
4:00 9 "Unknown Island"
4:30 7 "Claudelle Inglish"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Changing the Boys' Wardrobe"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Get-A-Way"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Birds and Bees Bit"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Sam Fights City Hall"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Carriers"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Conducts the Symphony"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A folksinger on the run, unaware that she is dying from contagious meningitus, may set off an epidemic.
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT
3 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE
"Stratford Hall & Robert E. Lee"
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Elephant Country"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Living Savanna"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Brave and the Backache"
10 CONCENTRATION
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 THE NATURALISTS
"Theodore Roosevelt: He Who Has Planted Will Preserve"
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Walter turns from a benevolent host into Scrooge at a Christmas Eve party for Walter's employees when he discovers what changes they have in mind for the future. (R)
4 6 ADAM-12
"Sunburn." The officers help victims of an accident, stop a car with phony license plates and dive into the lake to help drowning boys. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Because She's There." Richie faces an awkward evening at Ralph Malph's costume party with a blind date who towers over him. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Cimarron Kid" (1965) starring Audie Murphy, Yvette Dugay. The dashing young gunman known as the Cimarron Kid, gives himself up after a bank holdup.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Texas Rangers.
13 17 BEHIND THE LINES
"How Do You Regulate a Free Press?"
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
A special series of one-minute programs documenting America's struggle for independence and reflecting life as experienced by colonial Americans, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as on screen narrator in this segment.
8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
"Killer at Sea." McGarrett and Five-O investigate the robbery-kidnapping of a professional business manager. (R)
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Tenafly: Man Running." While investigating a series of robberies of rich homes, Tenafly discovers that much more lies behind the larcenies. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Linda" starring Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson. A beach vacation shared by two couples is shattered when one of the wives seemingly shoots the other couple and frames her husband for murder in a love triangle. (R)
9:00 13 JAZZ A LA MONTREUX
17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
9:30 2 3 10 HAWKINS
"Murder and the Slave Trade." A fading football star is charged with murdering his team's hated owner, and the victim's widow hires Billy Jim Hawkins to handle the defense. (R)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
10:00 4 6 POLICE STORY
"The Ripper." The detectives investigate a string of senseless slayings. (R)
5 17 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"The Latch-Key Child." Dr. Kiley befriends a young mother and learns that her 4-year-old son is suffering from periodic blackouts caused by head injuries at the time of his birth. (R)
10:30 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Francisco Giants.
11 NEWS
13 THE SINNERS
"Legal Aid"
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"The City With a Future"
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Baby Sitter"

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TUESDAY (Continued)

11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Wind Across the Everglades" (1958) starring Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer. An illegal industry supports itself in Florida on the lives of rare tropical birds when they are destroyed for their feathers to support a growing underworld catering to women's fashions.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"King's Pirate" (1967) starring Doug McClure, Jill St. John. A young American colonial risks his life to close a pirate stronghold and win a beautiful girl.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Jerry Van Dyke.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Royal Wedding" (1951) starring Fred Astaire, Jane Powell. A brother and sister dance team are booked for the royal wedding season in London and end up getting married themselves.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"The Next Screen You Hear"
13 DAVID ALLEN CELEBRITY SHOW
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Marc Connelly.
12:30 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 DRAGNET
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder. The subject is conservatism in America.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Reach for Glory" (1963) starring Harry Andres, Kay Walsh.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 13 NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Caddy" (1953) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
5 COMBAT
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Shameless Old Lady" (1966) starring Sylvie, Etienne Berry.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Fair Wind to Java" (1952) starring Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston.

WEDNESDAY

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July 17, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"
10:00 11 "The Devil to Pay"
1:00 5 "Comanche"
9 "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer"
3:00 9 "Gas House Kids Go West"
4:00 9 "Bagdad"
4:30 7 "Susan Slade"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Has Her Eyes Examined"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Have Guns . . . Will Haggle"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Turned-On Master"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 THE 6:30 MOVIE
"Sea Hawk" (1940) starring Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. A pirate adventure story on the high seas with exciting battle scenes and romance.
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Teaches Ethel Merman to Sing"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The squad infiltrates a rural trailer camp, a rendezvous for narcotics traffic, to investigate the sudden death of an informant.
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Strawberry Souffle for Dessert"
17 ANTIQUES IX
7:30 2 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
Guests: Janet Leigh, Robert Clary. (R)
3 SALE OF THE CENTURY
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"Islands in the Clouds"
8 PROFILE II: PEOPLE & PROGRESS
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Pen Is Mightier Than the Mouth."
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 ON THE TOWN
13 CASALS MASTER CLASS
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
4 6 WILLIE MAYS' BASEBALL
"A New Ball Game for Willie Mays." The "new" life of retired National League baseball great as he serves as special instructor for the New York Mets, pursues various business ventures and works with kids.
7 8 13 THE COWBOYS
"The Remounts." Cimarron feels humiliated when the U.S. Cavalry buys horses captured and trained by the other Longhorn cowboys and rejects his.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Raging Tide" (1952) starring Richard Conte, Shelley Winters. A racketeer, forced to commit murder, seeks refuge on a dockside fishing boat.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 OPEN VIDEO
17 A TIME FOR MUSIC
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE
"She Lives" starring Desi Arnaz, Jr., Season Hubley. Two 18-year-olds who meet through a college newspaper ad and share a very special love, join together to fight the girl's terminal illness and find a doctor, researcher or anyone who can help her. (R)
11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon search for a missing person.
13 17 BOBOQUIVARI
"Kris Kristofferson"
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
A special series of one-minute programs documenting America's struggle for independence and reflecting life as experienced by colonial Americans, with Tony Randall as on-screen narrator in this segment.
9:00 2 3 CANNON
"Duel in the Desert." Cannon becomes an amnesia victim in the blazing hot Southern California desert while delivering a kidnap ransom.
4 6 THE NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Way West" (1967) starring Kirk Douglas, Lola Albright. A group of emigrants head west to the Oregon country in a wagon train, thus orening the way for the settlers of the future. (R)
10 LIFE AROUND US
11 BONANZA
13 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"Young Marrieds at Play." Two old friends who have not seen each other in ten years get together one evening with their wives.
10:00 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Down a Long and Lonely River." A young psychologist seeks Kojak's help when her parolee-fiance disappears with a gun in his hand to settle an old score. (R)
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP
"Children: A Case of Neglect." An investigation of the health services for children whose families find it difficult or impossible to pay.
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
"The Story of Jack Garrison"
13 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE
"Pickin' and Singin'"
13 THIS IS TOM JONES
10:30 9 WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Once Upon a Horse" (1958) starring Dan Rowan, Dick Martin. Two zany cowboys rustle a herd of cattle only to discover it can be more trouble than it's worth.
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"This Neighborhood Is Obsolete"
17 VIEWPOINT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of Paul Drake's Dilemma"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Dave Brubeck.
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Sleeping Car Murders" (1966) starring Yves Montand, Simone Sigoret. A story of the investigation of a passenger's death on an overnight train from Marseilles to Paris. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Ride to Hangman's Tree" (1967) starring Jack Lord, Melodie Johnson. The "Black Bandit" is the bane to the roads in the far West with a $10,000 price on his head after escaping from Hangman's Tree.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Short Tail Spy"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Marilyn Remembered." Recollections of Marilyn Monroe, one of the great screen goddesses, will be discussed by clips from her films. (R)
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:20 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
12:30 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"It's Always Fair Weather" (1955) starring Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey.
11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
The subject is advertising.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Gospel According to St. Matthew" (1966) (Part I) starring Enrique Irazogui, Margherita Caruso.
13 NEWS
1:20 9 NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Adventures of Tartu" (1943) starring Robert Donat, Valerie Hobson.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Skywatch" (1960) starring Tommy Steele, Ian Carmichael.
2:30 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Jackass Mail" (1942) starring Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.

THURSDAY

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July 18, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "1001 Arabian Nights" & "Objective Moon" (Part I)
10:00 11 "Christopher Strong"
1:00 5 "War Paint"
9 "In Name Only"
3:00 9 "Murders in the Rue Morgue"
4:00 9 "Murder By Contract"
4:30 7 "A Rage to Live"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky's Old Girlfriend"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Legacy of Death"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie, the Hip Hippie"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Sam Loses Her Voice"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Legacy"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Plays Florence Nightingale"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The life of a popular television clown is threatened
13 OUR STREET
17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES
"Time to Remember." A man is summoned by a top-level governmental agency to identify a defecting Russian whose disclosures could cost America a huge sum of money. (R)
3 RX - KEEPING WELL
Guest: Gloria Steinem.
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Seals of Pribilof"
8 THRILLSEEKERS
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"My Part-Time Wife"
10 OZZIE'S GIRLS
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 BOOK BEAT
"Malcolm Lowry" by Douglas Day. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The Fulfillment." The Waltons invite a child from the Jefferson County orphanage to stay with them, but he proves to the very unfriendly. (R)
4 6 MAC DAVIS SHOW
Guests: The Lennon Sisters, Joan Rivers, Mike Nuen and Fred Smoot.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Big Brother." Dr. Mercy installs a TV surveillance system at Capital Hospital to keep the staff on their toes, but instead, it puts them on edge.
9 THE PROUD COUNTRY
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
"Benny Goodman"
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 FIREHOUSE
"No Way Out." Ryerson and his men save a boy from being buried alive and fight a potentially devastating fire in a laundry. (R)
9 ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL
"The College All-Stars"
11 DRAGNET
A slaying victim's smoking habits leave a tell-tale clue, leading to his assailant's arrest.
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
A special series of one-minute programs documenting America's struggle for independence and reflecting life as experienced by colonial Americans, with Arthur Hill as on-screen narrator in this segment.
9:00 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Halls of Anger" (1969) starring Calvin Lockhart, Jeff Bridges. A newly segregated high school's students turn from fears and frustrations to violence. (R)
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Class of '40." Ironside receives an invitation to the reunion of his high school graduating class of 1940, and the letter suggests foul play in the death of a classmate. (R)
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"The Hoots." Caine, in delivering a religious sect from persecution, finds himself caught in a simmering feud brought about by lack of tolerance.
9 WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Portland Storm vs. Memphis.
11 BONANZA
13 THE SINNERS
"One Thousand Pounds for Rosebud"
17 NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL
10:00 4 6 COMEDYWORLD
Guests: Fred Smoot, Monty Python Flying Circus, Rodney Dangerfield, Lonnie Shorr and Billy Braver.
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Most Feared in the Jungle." A young girl's search for her newborn baby son leads her to homicide and a bewildering maze of contradictions. (R)
13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
"Late Beethoven"
10:30 13 JOURNEY TO JAPAN
"Dainichdo Bugaku Dance and Steel Kettle Makers" (R)
17 HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE

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THURSDAY (Continued)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Decoy"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Frantic Flyer"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Colleen Dewhurst.
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Learning Tree" (1969) starring Kyle Johnson, Estelle Evans. A film adaptation of an autobiographical novel of a young boy growing up.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Man on Fire" (1957) starring Bing Crosby, E. G. Marshall. A man who loves his son but hates the boy's mother finds that the child suffers the most.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: George Raft.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Tender Trap" (1955) starring Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra. A debonaire New York bachelor with a flock of career girls trying to trap him, meets a girl with her own ideas of a marriage plan.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Geraldo Rivera: Goodnight America"
10 WTEN LATE SHOW
"Secret Fury" starring Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan.
12:00 9 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Run a Crooked Mile" (1969) starring Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Tom's guests are four millionaires.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Gospel According to St. Matthew" (1966) (Part II) starring Enrique Irazoqui, Margherita Caruso.
13 NEWS
1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Pawnee" (1957) starring George Montgomery, Lola Albright.
1:57 5 OUTER LIMITS
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Treasure of San Teresa" (1959) starring Dawn Addams, Eddie Constantine.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:30 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"After the Thin Man" (1936) starring William Powell, Myrna Loy.

FRIDAY

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July 19, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Objective Moon" (Pt. II)
10:00 11 "Young Lovers"
1:00 5 "Fort Massacre"
9 "His Girl Friday"
3:00 9 "Don't Turn 'Em Loose"
4:00 9 "The Man Turned to Stone"
4:30 7 "The Three Faces of Eve"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Million Dollar Idea"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Look"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Who Are You Calling a Genie?"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"I Don't Want to Be a Toad"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 17 GUTEN TAG II
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Reluctant Dragon"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and the Scout Trip"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Assigned to transport a prisoner by a commercial airline, Pete, Linc, and Capt. Greer face death in a forced plane crash.
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
13 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"The City With a Future." The environmental planning efforts of Disney World, Florida, and Toronto, Canada, may hold the key to the future.
17 AVIATION WEATHER
7:30 2 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
"Wonders of the Sea World"
3 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Living Savanna"
4 POLICE SURGEON
"North Light." Dr. Locke tries to protect an artist in a counterfeiting scheme from the gang who threatens to kill him because he disclosed their plan.
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 THE NEW DATING GAME
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Honeymoons Are for the Lucky"
10 THE DATING GAME
13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
13 THE NATURALISTS
"John Muir: Earth-Planet, Universe"
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 10 DIRTY SALLY
Sally raises the ire of a moonshiner when she converts his tomboyish daughter into a beautiful young lady. (R)
3 PUBLIC AFFAIRS PRESENTATION
"I've Never Seen a Broke Man Equal"
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Tyranny, Thy Name Is Grady." Subbing for Fred, away in St. Louis, Grady tries to keep the Sanford home free of Aunt Esther's Bible meetings. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"The Snooperstar." Cindy is convinced that she is soon to be discovered as the new Shirley Temple.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Bachelor in Paradise" (1961) starring Bob Hope, Lana Turner. An author upsets a suburban community when he moves in to write about life there.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
The odds of J. J. becoming a high-school senior are between slim and none, and the probability of his being held back worries the whole family. (R)
4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW
"Sean the Swinger." A rumor spreads that Dr. Jamison is a swinger. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Run, Steve, Run." Austin is to be used as the model for a syndicate to build a team of bionic robots to rob Fort Knox. (R)
11 DRAGNET
The police investigate a burglary and trail the suspect through a maze of small-time narcotic operators.
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
"Swiss Banks: A Refuge for Americans?"
8:58 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
A special series of one minute programs documenting America's struggle for independence and reflecting life as experienced by colonial Americans, with Ricardo Montalban as on-screen narrator in this segment.
9:00 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Sweet Ride" (1968) starring Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. The loves of a mod girl who hangs around with too many surfers and tennis bums for her own good. (R)
4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Silent Running" (1970) starring Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts. A story which deals with man's relationship with machines, nature and himself in the face of total isolation. (R)
11 BONANZA
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Edwardians: The Reluctant Juggler." Alfredo the Juggler's loyalty is divided between his feelings for his fellow performers and his fear of retribution by management. (R)
9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"One for the Bunny." A magazine publisher doesn't see eye-to-eye with Felix on girlie art. (R)
10:00 5 11 17 NEWS
10:00 7 8 13 TOMA
"The Street." Dave Toma enlists the aid of a powerful black pimp to stop mob takeover of prostitution and avert a potential race war. (R)
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
"The Story of Paul Naylor"
10:30 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Diego Padres.
13 NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL
"A Tribute to Louis Armstrong"
17 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE
"Pickin' and Singin'"
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Hidden Thing"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Deadly Toy"
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Swingin' Summer" (1965) starring James Stacy, William A. Wellman, Jr. A breezy musical which pits teenager against teenager in a tumultous summer romance.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Banning" (1967) starring Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: John Denver. Guests: The Smothers Brothers.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"In the Good Old Summertime" (1949) starring Van Johnson, Judy Garland. Pen pals working in a music store, immediately dislike each other, not knowing their true identities.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT
Guests: Rod Stewart, Jim Stafford, Maggie Bell, Electric Light Orchestra and Locomotiv GT.
10 WTEN LATE SHOW
"Kiss of Evil" starring Clifford Evans, Noel Williams.
13 ROCK CONCERT
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Jason Robards, Jr.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Brownsville Station, Paul Williams, Janice Ian, Dave Loggins, Peter Allen and Gabe Kaplan.
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Treasure of San Gennaro" (1968) starring Harry Guardino, Senta Berger.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Love With the Proper Stranger" (1964) starring Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood.
3 GREAT MYSTERIES
1:45 5 HOLLYWOOD FINEST
"Dangerous Exiles" (1958) starring Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee.
2:00 3 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Contest Girl" (1966) starring Janette Scott, Ian Hendry.
3:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Women of the Prehistoric Planet" (1966) starring Wendell Corey, Keith Larsen.

SATURDAY

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July 20, 1974

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 R.F.D. NO. 3
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 ZOORAMA
5 LANCER
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
13 UNCLE WALDO
8:00 2 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
3 DOING - BEING
4 6 LIDSVILLE
5 BLONDIE
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 IT IS WRITTEN
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
5 CINDERELLA
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
"The Silver Chalice" (1954) starring Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo. A young Greek craftsman, who has fashioned the cup used in the Last Supper, must fight the evil magician, Simon Magus.
11 APRENDA INGLES
10:00 2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
10 MR. MAGOO
11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
"Giant From the Unknown" (1958) starring Buddy Baer, Bob Steele. Superstitious Spanish villagers believe that a giant conquistador from the past is seeking revenge by haunting their mountain town.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 VISION ON
4 6 STAR TREK
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 3 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY
7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Horror Castle" (1964) starring Christopher Lee, Rosanna Podesta. A young American wife of a German nobleman discovers the mutilated body of a young girl in her husband's castle.

SATURDAY (Continued)

7 8 ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
"Nancy and the Professor." Hal, Butch and Waldo fall into possession of a motorcycle reflector with a hidden microdot containing a stolen top secret formula. (R)
9 ROLLER DERBY
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Any Gun Can Play" (1968) starring Gilbert Roland, Edd Bryne. A stranger, a bank official and a Mexican bandit become allies to split a million dollars worth of gold amongst themselves.
13 TODAY'S HEALTH
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
6 LASSIE
13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"The Johnstown Monster." On a holiday in an Irish village, a young boy learns of a legendary monster said to be living at the bottom of the lake.
4 B.J.'s BUNCH
6 DANIEL BOONE
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
9 MOVIE 9
"The Big Trees" (1952) starring Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore. A ruthless land baron seeks possession of the timberlands belonging to peaceful homesteaders in California.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
17 ZOOM
1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Smuggler's Cove" (1948) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys match wits with a gang of diamond smugglers.
13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 TODAY'S HEALTH
3 CIVILIZATION
"Pursuit of Happiness"
4 6 11 NBC BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 BLACK PAPER
11 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Whistling in the Dark" (1941) starring Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. A radio detective is captured and imprisoned by a strange and eerie cult.
5 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE
"The Scarlet Claw" (1944) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson trap a diabolical monster in the marshes of Canada.
8 DRAGNET
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
13 DRAGNET
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 3 THE BIG VALLEY
7 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Chuka" (1967) starring Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine. A gunfighter arrives at an isolated fort and warns that unless the Indians are given food there will be trouble.
8 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Babe Ruth Story" (1948) starring William Bendix, Claire Trevor. A story of the beloved baseball hero of America, tracing events in his life through his rise in baseball to his death.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Charge at Feather River" (1953) starring Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy. American cavalrymen turn back the tide of an Indian uprising, caused by their rescue of two white women.
13 SESAME STREET
3:30 10 THE BIG VALLEY
13 ACTION THEATER
"Bullet in the Flesh" (1963) starring Rod Cameron, Dan Harrison.
17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN
4:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Keeper of the Flame" (1943) starring Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A war correspondent stumbles on a little-known fact that an honored American had worked for the Fascists.
3 SOUL TRAIN
5 THE CHAMPIONS
"The Mission"
13 1974 B.C. OPEN GOLF
17 SESAME STREET
4:30 10 THE BIG MOVIE
"Mark of the Hawk" starring Sidney Poitier, Juano Hernandez.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
5:00 3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Skeleton's Closet"
4 THE STARLOST
5 BEWITCHED
"Weep No More Willow Tree"
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
"World Boxing Qualifying Tournament"
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Charlie Rich. (R)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"It's a Gift"
6 ANIMAL WORLD
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
Guest: Jesse Owens.
11 LASSIE
Lassie attempts to rescue three small kittens from attack by a vicious mongrel dog.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Story of Dr. Wassell" (1944) starring Gary Cooper, Laraine Day. A story of Navy Doctor Roydon M. Wassell, who rescued men from Japs in Java.
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
11 STAR TREK
The Enterprise crew almost lose their lives when they encounter a primitive society.
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 8 THE REASONER REPORT
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Surprise Package" (1960) starring Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor. A big time New York gambler, deported to the Greek Isles, is surprised when his hometown mob sends him a girl.
13 RACING FROM BELMONT
13 ANTIQUES IX
17 FIRING LINE
7:00 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
6 TREASURE HUNT
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
The town boss brings professional gambling to town.
13 HEE HAW
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:30 2 EYE ON
"The Infants: Who Gets to Live" (Part II)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 THE NEW DATING GAME
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
10 THIRTY MINUTES
13 WALL STREET WEEK
"Swiss Banks: A Refuge for Americans?"
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
The prospect of new neighbors has both Archie and George Jefferson nervous for different reasons.
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Propinquity." A heart attack victim refuses help until he finishes a poker hand, a woman is trapped in a car after a crash and an explosion takes place in an abandoned refinery. (R)
7 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Aspirin at Seven, Dinner at Eight." After Shirley and Dr. Bernie Applebaum are linked romantically by a gossip columnist, Bernie's mother comes around to check Shirley out as a prospective wife for her son.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Tom T. Hall, Sunday Sharpe, Charlie McCoy and Johnny Bench.
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 BOBOQUIVARI
"The Roger Kellaway Cello Quartet"
17 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA
8:27 2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
A special series of one-minute programs documenting America's struggle for independence and reflecting life as experienced by colonial Americans, with George Peppard as on-screen narrator in this segment.
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
Baker tries to convince Hawkeye and Trapper John that plastic surgery can be performed without jeopardy. (R)
5 SHOCK THEATRE
"Cauldron of Blood" (1968) starring Boris Karloff, Viveca Lindfors. The wife of a blind sculptor, with the help of her lover, provides skeletons for her husband's models after she murders people.
7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE
"Mousey" starring Kirk Douglas, Jean Seberg. The drama of a man who is driven by humiliation to commit murder. (R)
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"Young Marrieds at Play." Two old friends who have not seen each other in ten years, get together one evening with their wives. (R)
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mary's neighbor, Phyllis, who has a real estate license and is in need of new clients, tries to get Lou Grant to sell his house so that he can forget past memories. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"S" (1971) starring Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn. A security systems expert plans the daring heist of the bank in which he has just installed a burglarproof alarm system. (R)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY
"Sizergh Castle"
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob turns out to be an uncooperative patient when Emily makes an appointment for them to see a marriage counselor about the boredom that is creeping into their marriage. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) starring Paul Christian, Paula Raymond. After an experimental atomic blast, a scientist sees a tremendous prehistoric beast.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Coming Asunder of Jimmy Bright" (R)
10:00 2 3 10 MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT
Seventy of the most beautiful girls from around the world will vie for the title of "Miss Universe 1974" with Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker serving as hostess and master of ceremonies.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"The Break-In" starring Jane Wyatt, Allen Hunt. A detective is charged in a wrongful death suit after he bursts into a home, without a search warrant, and kills a youth he believes to be a jewel thief.
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 BOROUGH REPORT
11:00 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Mink."
7 8 NEWS
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Diego Padres.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"Dementia 13" (1963) starring William Campbell, Luana Anders. Terror sweeps through an Irish castle, all wound up in the memory of a dead girl, which brings on murder by the axe.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"How Could I Not Be Among You?" (R)
11:20 4 6 NEWS
11:30 5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Ike and Tina Turner, Red Bone and Michael Stanley.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"Lady in a Cage" (1964) starring Olivia De Havilland, Ann Sothern.
"Scream of Fear" (1961) starring Susan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Soldier in the Rain" (1963) starring Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen. A smooth operating master sergeant whose home is the service, is constantly getting his hero-worshipping protege out of situations.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:50 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 REEL HORROR
"Assignment Terror" starring Michael Rennie. A doctor receives a message from another galaxy informing him that two reincarnated scientists will become his assistants and together they are to destroy the earth creatures.
12:00 2 3 10 NEWS
13 FILM CLASSICS
"Forever Amber" (1947) starring Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde.
12:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Meet Me in St. Louis" (1945) starring Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Ten Thousand Bedrooms" (1957) starring Dean Martin, Eva Bartok.
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Pickwick Papers" starring Nigel Patrick, Hermione Gingold
1:00 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Beyond the Forest" (1949) starring Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
1:20 4 SPEAKEASY
1:30 6 SPEAKEASY
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
9 NEWS
2:20 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Marked Woman" (1937) starring Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.
2:30 13 NEWS
2:45 3 NEWS
2:50 2 NEWS
2:55 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Stopover Tokyo" (1957) starring Robert Wagner, Joan Collins.
3:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
4:55 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Young Fury" (1965) starring Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo.

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Free Dance Series On Bennett Campus

New this year and in its first season is the New York University and Bennett College Summer Dance Program in Millbrook.

To celebrate the beginning of this program, area residents are cordially invited to be free guests for all Visiting Artists Performances at the Bennett Theatre.

The series is: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 6:30 P.M. — Kathryn Posin and Lance Westergard — "Her muscles are most poetic" (NY TIMES) "The company is beautifully trained and sinuously responsive to Miss Posin's choreographic demands." (NY TIMES)

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 6:30 P.M. — Ritha Devi (Classical Indian Dance) "An exceptional performer . . . superb an actress as she is a dancer . . . formidable mastery over classical styles . . . a dancer of impressive intellect as well as strong technique and emotional impact." (NY TIMES)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 6:30 P.M. — Nora Guthrie and Ted Rotante — "One of the new dance-theatre teams to watch" (DANCE MAGAZINE)" . . . well trained dancers who are sharply tuned in to the values and humor of their own generation." (NY TIMES)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 6:30 P.M. — Student program featuring resident choreographers and student works.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 and 16, 7:30 p.m. — The New York Dance Collective — NYU-Bennett company-in-residence.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 7:30 P.M. — A final combined show of the New York Dance Collective and the students.

Please call (914) 677-3441 for reservations. All performances are free.

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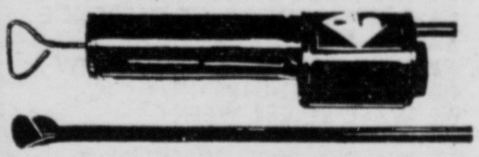

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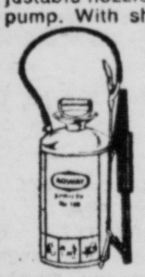

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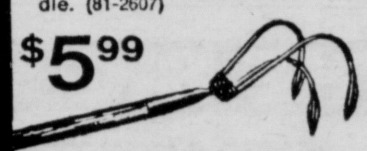

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Fused Glass Art A July Twinkler For Greenhouse

Priscilla Manning Porter, of Washington, Connecticut is exhibiting her fused glass crafts at The Greenhouse on South Road in Millbrook during the month of July.

Priscilla Porter's fused glass stars twinkle all the way from Litchfield County to Fifth Avenue where they are part of her collection sold by George Jensen, Inc. While teaching a course in mosaics at the Museum of Modern Art, Miss Porter decided to try a transparent mosaic. The result was the start of a new and challenging craft-fused glass. Stars, birds, crosses, flowers, glass animals in colors of blue, lavender, purple, greens, golds, brilliant reds and orange colors are on exhibit at The Greenhouse.

A graduate of Bennington College with a B.A. in Science, Miss Porter taught science in private schools in New York City. At the same time, she continued her study of ceramics at the Greenwich House Pottery and then taught ceramic courses to adults and children at the Museum of Modern Art.

Miss Porter's commission work includes a large five-panel Noah's Ark in the Education Wing of the North Shore Unitarian Society in Plandome, Long Island and a number of crosses in churches and chapels.

She received an award of merit in 1968 from the Artist-Craftsmen of New York for a pair of fused glass candlesticks. Her one-man shows include Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan; Paterson College, Wayne, New Jersey, the Slater Museum, Pawtucket, Rhode Island and her group shows have been at San Jose State College, Cranbrook, Michigan, New York City, many places in Connecticut, and sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution "Craftsmen of the Eastern United States" which toured the country.

Miss Porter has given classes in fused glass at the Worcester Craft Center and the Brookfield Craft Center as well as at the Museum of Modern Art.

One of her fused glass birds was chosen by the Corning Museum for the "Glass 1959" exhibit which toured the United States for two years and is now part of its permanent collection.

The Greenhouse is open daily from 9 to 6 p.m.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Hokus Pokus, All-a-kazam!

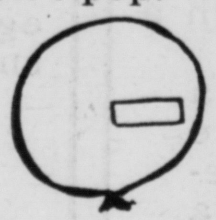
Let's Put on a Magic Show

Tips for Magicians

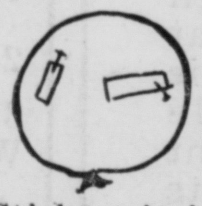
1. Practice, practice, practice.
2. What magicians say when they perform is called "patter." Practice this. Remember, the power of suggestion is important. Here are some magic words that might help.
   - All-a-kazam
   - Shazzam
   - Hokus Pokus
   - Sim Sala Bim
3. Do not repeat the same trick for the same audience.
4. Never give away your secrets.

Pin in Balloon Trick

Patter: "I can stick a pin into a balloon and it won't pop."



1. Blow up a balloon.
2. Put a strip of transparent tape over a spot.



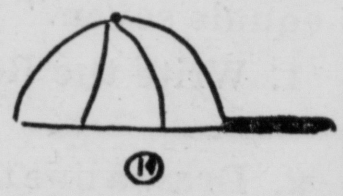
3. Stick a pin in the strip. The balloon won't pop. When you try to take the pen out, the balloon will then go down slowly.

A young magician puts on a show. Maybe you would like to practice the tricks in this Mini Page and put on your own performance.

Hat and Coin Trick (just for fun)

Patter: "I can move this coin without touching the hat."

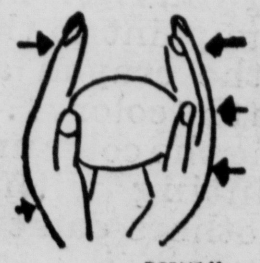
1. Put a coin on a table and put a hat over it.
2. Say a magic word and then ask a friend to lift the hat and see if the coin has moved.
3. When your friend moves the hat then pick up the coin and say, "It worked! I didn't touch the hat, you did."



Egg Squeeze Trick

Patter: "I can squeeze an egg without breaking it."

Hold the egg between the palms of both hands. Be certain you press in at the ends, not the sides.



You might want to try this over a sink.

DEBNAM

Balloon to Wall Trick

DEBNAM

Patter: "I can make this balloon stick to the wall."

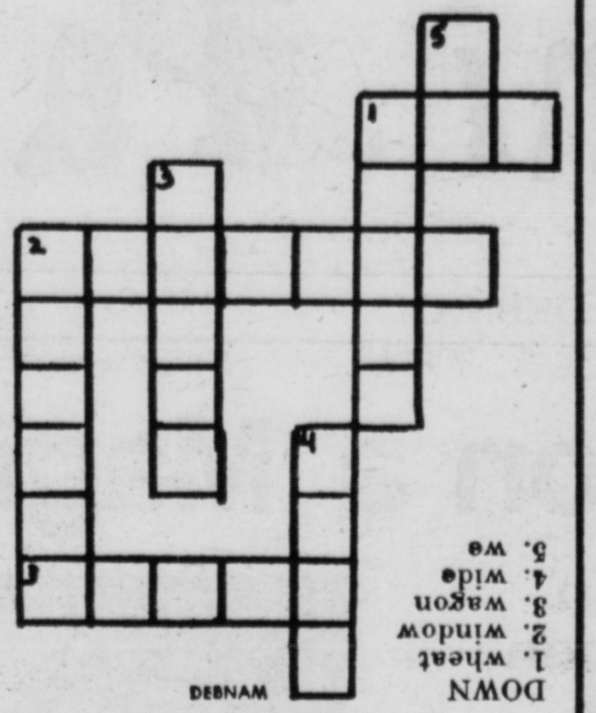
1. Rub the balloon on a wool sweater or any wool material for about one minute or until you count to 60.
2. Place it against the wall and watch it stick.

W Puzzle le-do™

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter W.

ACROSS
1. Not dry
2. Rain, snow, hail, sleet, etc.
3. The globe.

DOWN
1. A grain used in making bread.
2. A glass pane.
3. You can carry things in it.
4. Not narrow.
5. Us, ——left our puppy at the vet's.



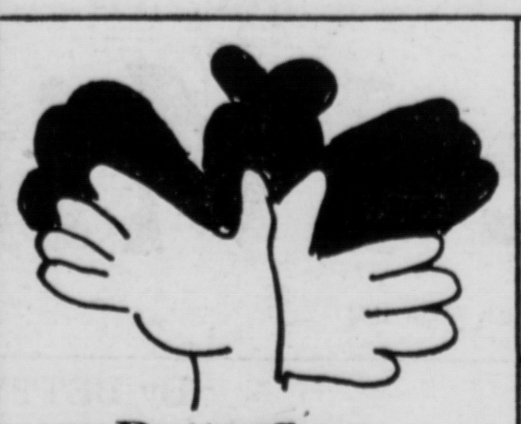
Answer Block:

ACROSS
1. wet
2. weather
3. world

DOWN
1. wheat
2. window
3. wagon
4. wide
5. we

DEBNAM

Magic Shadows



Butterfly

Goose

Dog

Wolf

Magic Bottle Trick

Patter: "I can blow out the candle through a bottle."

DEBNAM

1. Put a bottle on a table. About five inches directly behind it, put a lighted candle.

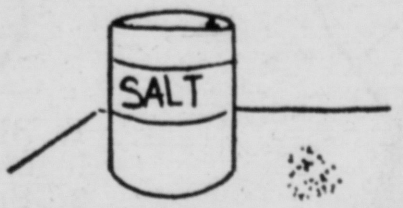
2. With your mouth even with the candle flame and about five inches away from the bottle, blow out the flame..

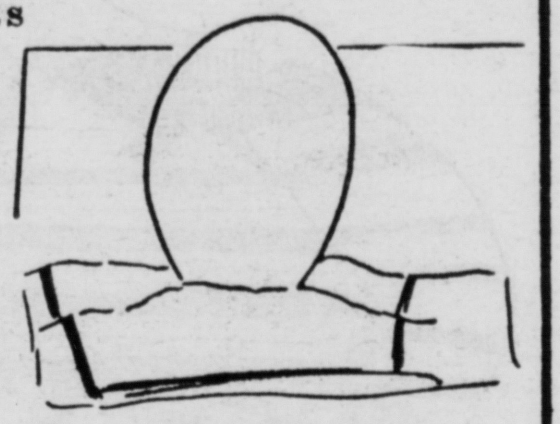
3. This looks like you have blown out the candle through the bottle. What really happens is that the bottle splits the current of air, but it meets on the opposite side of the bottle.

Be certain that an adult is around when you try this trick since you will be lighting a match and candle.

The Egg Stands Alone

Patter: "I can make this egg stand up on its smaller end."





1. Sprinkle a pile of salt on the table.

2. Cover the salt with a handkerchief.

3. Place the egg in the middle of the pile of salt. Wiggle it down into the salt.

4. Now your egg should stand alone.

(Cover the salt with the handkerchief before you start doing the trick so you can keep how you do it a secret.)

Roman Numeral Tricks

Patter: "I can show you that one half of twelve equals seven."

1. Write the Roman numeral twelve.

XII

2. Draw a line through the middle and you have:

---X|I|--- = VII

Toothpick trick

Patter: "I can change nine toothpicks into 36."

1. Lay the nine toothpicks on a table.

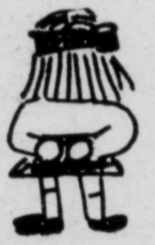
2. Change them around to make the Roman numeral 36.

XXXVI

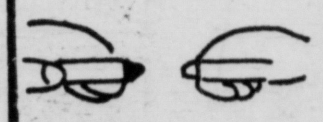
DEBNAM

Crayon Trick

Patter: "Without looking at it, I can tell you which color crayon you picked."

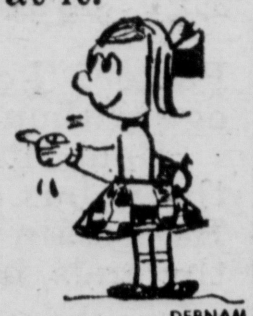


1. Give a box of crayons to a friend. Ask him to pick any color he wishes while your back is turned. Keep your hands behind your back so the audience can see them.



2. Ask your friend to put the crayon that he picked into one of your hands. Then turn and face the audience. Rub the tip of your right thumb nail across the point of the crayon. Drop the crayon into your left hand. Do not look at it.

3. Bring you right hand around in front and point to the person who picked the crayon and say "You gave me the color...." You can tell by noting the color under your nail. By pointing with your index finger, others can't see the mark under your nail.



DEBNAM

Super Sport: Laura Baugh

No matter where Laura Baugh goes, golf fans are sure to follow. She is one of the prettiest players to ever play on the pro tour. She turned pro in 1973 at the age of 18 and won "Rookie of the Year Honors." Before that, she won several tournaments as an amateur.

She grew up in Gainesville, Florida where she started playing at age 4. When she was 12, she would practice so much that her hands would bleed.

Besides playing golf, the 5-5, 115 pound "blue eyed" blonde enjoys crocheting, dancing, modeling and acting.

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Mini Jokes ™

Q. What weights two tons and wears a flower behind one ear?
A. A HIPPYPOTAMUS.

JIMMY DUNN

Q. A mouse fell off the wall, what did the other mouse do?
A. HE USED MOUSE-TO-MOUSE RESUSCITATION.

ROBIN DUNN

Q. What kind of keys can walk?
A. DONKEYS, MONKEYS AND TURKEYS.

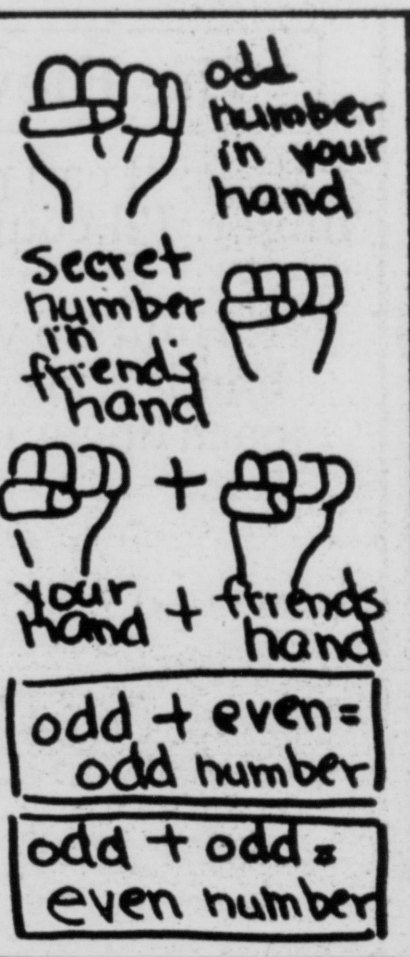
MICHAEL DUNN
All of Colonial Gardens
Kingston

Q. Do you think carrots are good for our eyes?
A. HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A RABBIT WEARING GLASSES?

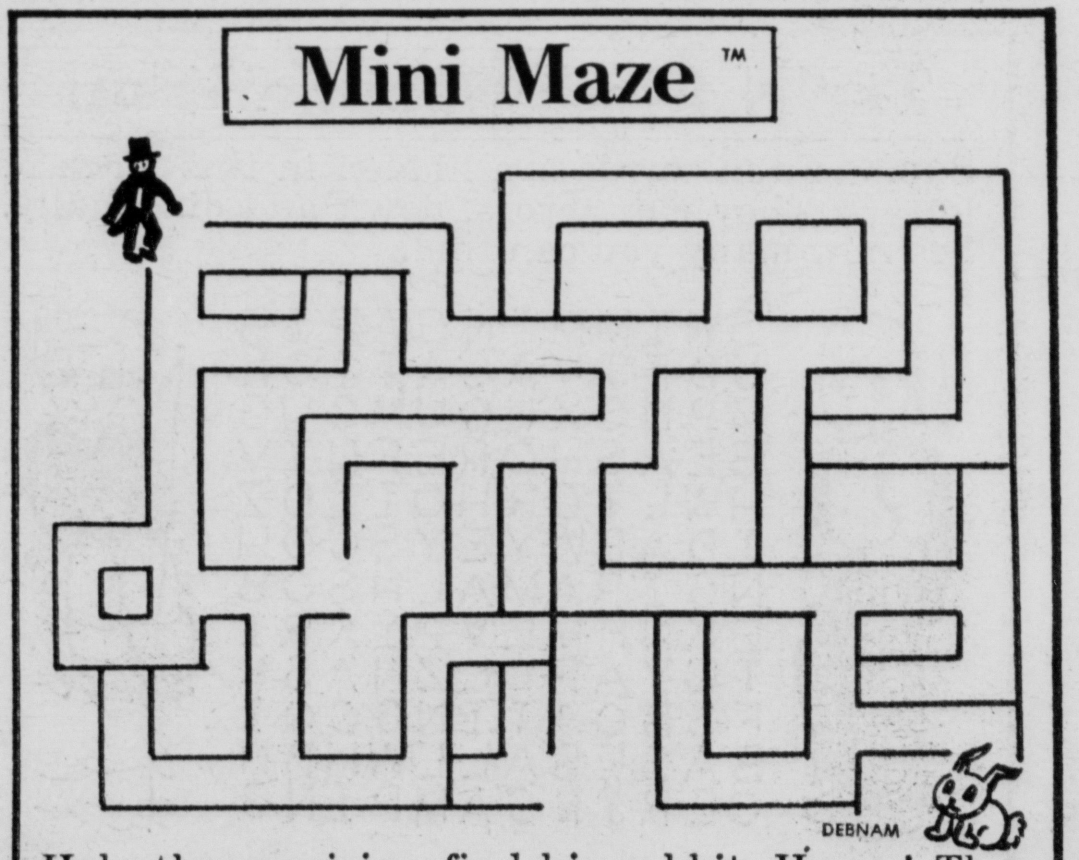
JULIE KRACHT
Sunset Gardens
Kingston

Magic Coins

1. Put an odd number of coins in your hand. Three will do fine. Don't let your friend see them.
2. Ask a friend to take some coins in his hand. Be certain you don't see them.
3. Tell him: "I will add my coins to the coins you are holding. If you have an even number of coins, then the total will be an odd number. If you are holding an odd number of coins, then the total will be an even number."
4. Both of you will show your coins and add up the total and you will see that it works. The secret is: Always keep an odd number of coins in your hand. By adding odd with even, you will get an odd answer. By adding odd with odd, you get an even answer.



Mini Maze ™



Help the magician find his rabbit. Hurry! The show is about to begin.

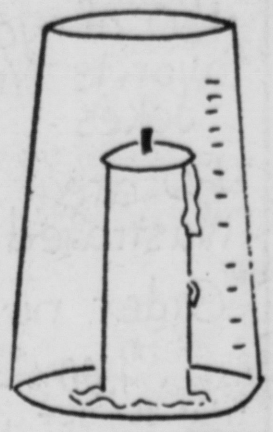
Put Out the Flame Trick

Patter: "I can put out the flame without blowing on or touching it."

1. Light a candle.

2. Cover the candle with a glass.

3. The flame will go out. This is because the fire must have oxygen to burn. You have cut the oxygen off by placing the glass over the flame.



DEBNAM

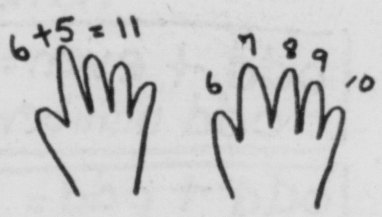
Be certain an adult is around when you try this, since you will be lighting a match and candle.

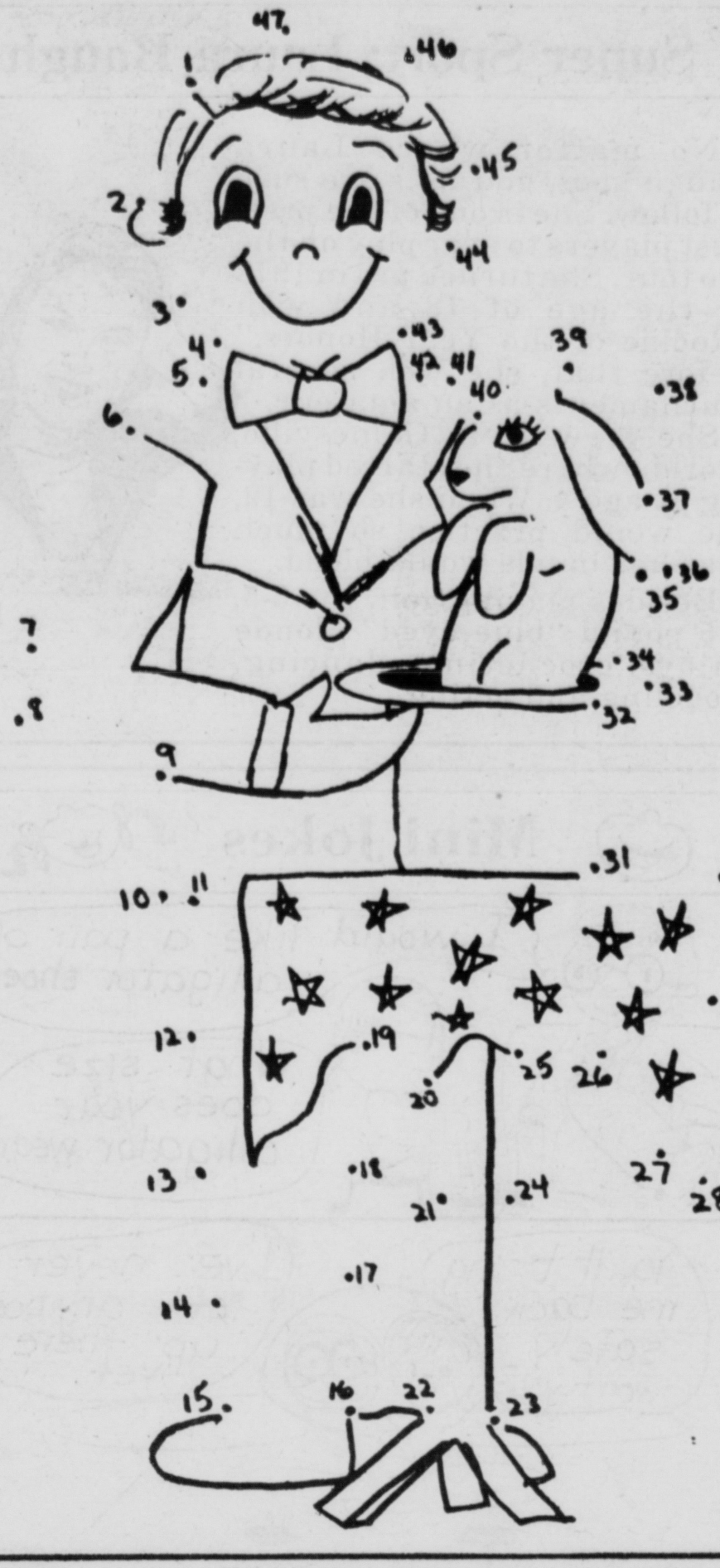
The Eleven Fingers Trick

Patter: "I can prove that I have an extra finger. I'll count them for you."

1. Hold up your hands and count each finger up to ten.

2. Now, start counting backwards on one hand by saying, "10, 9, 8, 7, 6." Hold up the other hand and say, "Six plus five equals eleven."



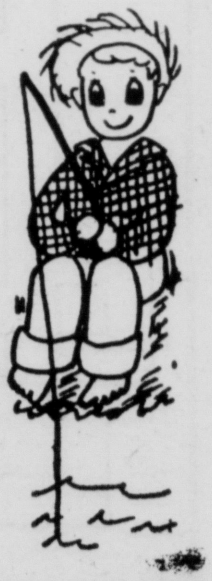


DEBNAM

Try'N Find: Summer Fun

Summer fun words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down and diagonally. See how many you can find.

```
SWIMMINGAPIB
UDFJVACATION
NPNSXKQUMCUG
SEASHOREFNTV
HWLTCRHOIIDZ
IDABWYEYSCOH
NGIRAMALHSOB
EKNFMLVPIXRI
TUYAPCLZNASK
FSBOATINGCQI
BASEBALLWHBN
OERJNCAMPING
```



Answer block

Across: swimming, vacation, seashore, boating, baseball, camping
Down: sunshine, fishing, picnics, outdoors, hiking
Diag: fun, warm, ball, play

What do you do?

A friend has stopped by to see your mother. They are talking together. You feel very neglected and would like some attention. What would you do? Talk it over with your parents and your friends.

DEBNAM

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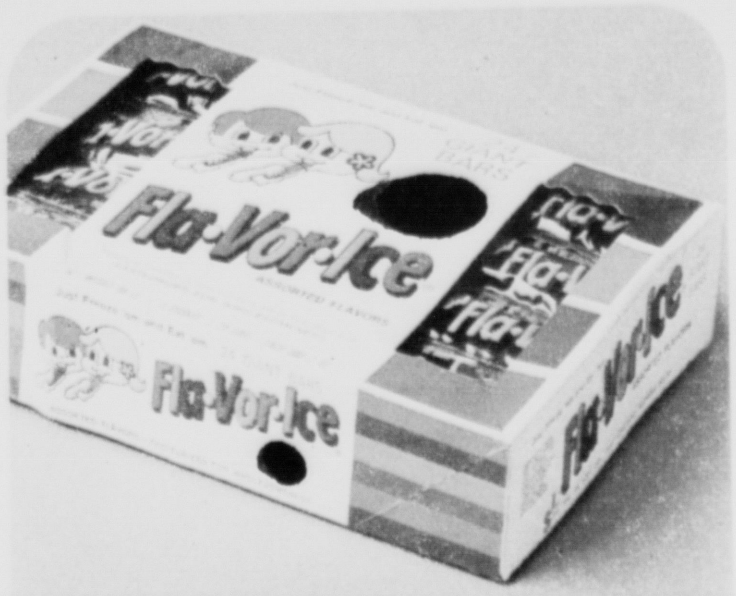

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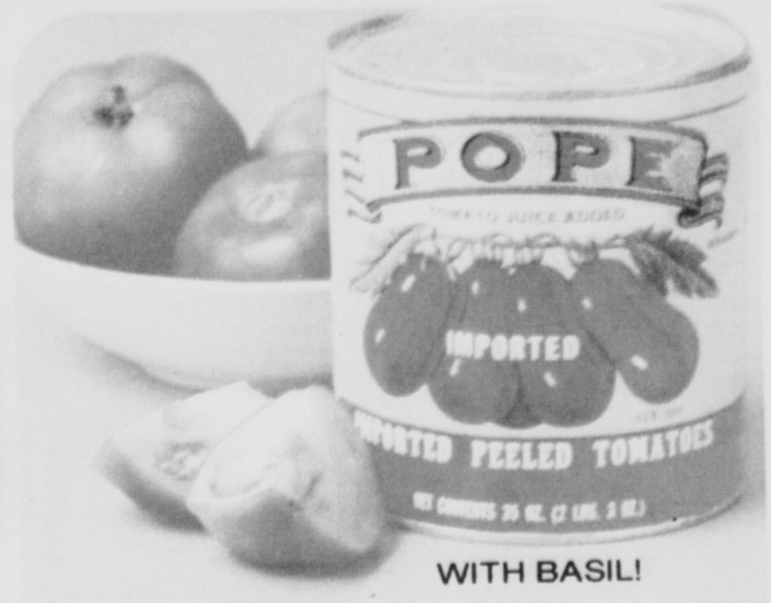
MANY VARIETIES

7-SEAS DRESSINGS 3 8-OZ. BTLS. **$1**



WITH BASIL!

IMPORTED ITALIAN

POPE TOMATOES

35-OZ. CAN **79¢**

GORTON'S CLAMS

CHOPPED OR MINCED **3** 6½-OZ. CANS **$1**

SWEET PICKLES

SHOP-RITE CUCUMBER 48-OZ. JAR **79¢**

STARKIST TUNA

IN WATER OR OIL-SOLID PACK WHITE TUNA 7-OZ. CAN **59¢**

KOSHER DILLS

SHOP-RITE PICKLES ½-GAL. JAR **79¢**

PINK SALMON

SHOP-RITE 11¼-OZ. CAN **$1.49**

KOSHER SPEARS

V'LASIC SWEET BUTTER CHIPS, OR HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 16-OZ. JAR **39¢**

SALMON

SHOP-RITE CHINOOK 7¾-OZ. CAN **$1.19**

POLISH DILLS

SHOP-RITE PICKLES 32-OZ. JAR **59¢**

SELECT OLIVES

SHOP-RITE WHOLE RIPE (7¾-OZ.) OR PITTED (6-OZ. JAR) **39¢**

CROUTONS

MARZETTI 4½-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SHOP-RITE #8, #9 SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW #35

MACARONI

TRY A MACARONI SALAD!

3 1-LB. BOXES **$1**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

SHOP-RITE MEAT OR MUSHROOM QT. JAR **59¢**

TOMATO SAUCE

HUNT'S 29-OZ. CAN **39¢**

TOMATO SAUCE

SHOP-RITE 1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

4 Weeks of Bonus Summer Coupons!

SAVE $1.10!
WEEK #1
COUPONS GOOD
SUN. JULY 14 THRU
SAT. JULY 20, 1974.

SAVE $1.07!
WEEK #2
COUPONS GOOD
SUN. JULY 21 THRU
SAT. JULY 27, 1974.

SAVE $1.06!
WEEK #3
COUPONS GOOD
SUN. JULY 28 THRU
SAT. AUG. 3, 1974.

SAVE $1.06!
WEEK #4
COUPONS GOOD
SUN. AUG. 4 THRU
SAT. AUG. 10, 1974.

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS®

SHOP-RITE COUPON
ECR800
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
20¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON
ANY DOZEN SHOP-RITE U.S.D.A. GRADE A **EGGS**
Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun., July 14 thru Sat., July 27, 1974.

SHOP-RITE COUPON
ECR801
SHOP-RITE **ORANGE JUICE**
IN OUR DAIRY CASE
Coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite.
SAVE 32¢ ONE QT. CONTAINER **1¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good Sun., July 21 thru Sat., July 27, 1974.

SHOP-RITE COUPON
ECR870
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
20¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON
ANY ½ GALLON **ICE CREAM**
OR ICE CREAM CUP STICK, SANDWICH OR NOVELTY PKG.
Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun., July 14 thru Sat., July 27, 1974.

SHOP-RITE COUPON
ECR900
SPECIAL ON SHOP-RITE OR DEL MONTE **CORN**
Coupon Good at any Shop-Rite Limit one per family.
SAVE 25¢ ONE 16-OZ. CAN **1¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Good Sun., July 21 Thru Sat., July 27, 1974.

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
ECR902
20¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON
2ABO
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 34-OZ. CAN OF **KOOL AID IN A CAN**
Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun., July 14 thru Sat., July 20, 1974.
SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
ECR904
20¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON
2ABO
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. CAN OF **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**
Coupon Good at any Shop-Rite. Limit one per family. Good Sun., July 21 thru Sat., July 27, 1974.
SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
ECR903
50¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON
5ABO
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. JAR OF **NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE**
Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun., July 14 thru Sat., July 20, 1974.
SAVE 50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
ECR905
ONE BOX OF 100 **LIPTON TEA BAGS**
3AB0
89¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Good at any Shop-Rite. Limit one per family. Good Sun., July 21 thru Sat., July 27, 1974.
SAVE 30¢

SHOP-RITE COUPON
ECR701
30¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF $3.00 OR MORE IN OUR FRESH **MEAT DEPARTMENT**
Coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun July 28 thru Sat., Aug. 3, 1974.

SHOP-RITE COUPON
ECR850
20¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PACKAGE OF SHOP-RITE OR ANY BRAND **BACON**
Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun. Aug. 4 thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974.

SHOP-RITE COUPON
WHY PAY MORE?
SHOP-RITE **BLEACH**
Coupon Good at any Shop-Rite. Limit one per family.
ONE GAL. BTL. **29¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Sun. July 28 thru Sat. Aug. 3, 1974.
SAVE 20¢

SHOP-RITE COUPON
ECR871
SHOP-RITE FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**
100% PURE FROM FLORIDA
Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun. Aug. 4 thru Sat. Aug. 10, 1974.
ONE 6OZ. CAN **1¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 18¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
ECR906
36¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON
3AB6
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE **2-LB. CAN OF HILLS BROS. COFFEE**
Coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun. July 28 thru Sat., Aug. 3, 1974.
SAVE 36¢

SHOP-RITE COUPON
ECR908
REFRESHING **SHOP-RITE SODA**
SAVE 18¢
Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun. Aug. 4 thru Sat. Aug. 10, 1974. Limit one per family.
ONE 28 OZ. BTL. **9¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
ECR909
50¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON
5ABO
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. JAR **MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE**
Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun. Aug. 4 thru Sat. Aug. 10, 1974.
SAVE 50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
ECR907
20¢ OFF!
WITH THIS COUPON
2ABO
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 48-OZ. BTL. OF **FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL**
Coupon limit one per family. Good at any Shop-Rite. Good Sun., July 28 thru Sat., Aug. 3, 1974
SAVE 20¢

Summer Place Dairy.

SHOP-RITE BRAND
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
FRESH WHITE Eggs.

For breakfast or any meal, eggs give you a big plus in protein. And Shop-Rite fresh eggs are another plus. They're fresh from fine egg producers equipped to meet Shop-Rite's high standards. They're government Grade 'A' for your assurance of quality. They're constantly protected to minimize damage in transit. Be sure of the best . . . Shop-Rite Grade 'A' fresh eggs!

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
½ gallon carton **49¢**

SHOP-RITE YOGURT
SUNDAE STYLE **5 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢**

SHOP-RITE ICED TEA
SWEETENED LEMON FLAVORED
YOU JUST ADD THE ICE
3 ½-gal. ctns. $1

AMERICAN SINGLES
SHOP-RITE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE
SHOP-RITE
2-lb. cont. **89¢**

REGULAR SHOP-RITE STICK MARGARINE
1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

SHOP-RITE (REFRIGERATED) ENGLISH **MUFFINS** 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

DORMAN'S CHEESE **MUENSTER** 6-oz. pkg. **49¢**

COOPER SHARP CHEESE **CHEDDAR** 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

SHOP-RITE CHEESEBURGER **SLICES** 6-oz. pkg. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE DOMESTIC **EDAM CHEESE** 7-oz. pkg. **69¢**

SHOP-RITE DOMESTIC CHEESE **GOUDA** 7-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Summer Place Deli.

SLICED BACON

SHOP-RITE THICK OR REGULAR

1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

SHOP-RITE BRAND
DELUXE QUALITY
REGULAR OR THICK
SLICED

Bacon.

Crisp, tasty bacon adds so much to breakfast, casseroles, sandwiches, even crumbled in salads. Choose the Shop-Rite brand for delicious flavor, fine quality, and savings, too! Shop-Rite bacon is sweetly cured and vacuum packed to preserve freshness and flavor. It comes regular or thick sliced to suit your taste.

SWIFT FRANKS

BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER FRANKS

BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

ARMOUR FRANKS

BEEF, GRILL REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE BOLOGNA

BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE FRANKS

BEEF, DINNER OR SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

SHOP-RITE SAUERKRAUT

GREAT ON FRANKS!

2 1-lb. pkgs. **39¢**

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK

GREAT FOR SANDWICHES!

12-oz. pkg. **$1.19**

ARMOUR HAM

CANNED 3-lb. can **$2.89**

Summer Place Treats.

You'll have a picnic just browsing our delight-filled appetizer case! Choose a mouth-watering selection of cooked meats, freshly sliced cold cuts, delicious salads and desserts!

DANISH
IMPORTED HAM
STORE SLICED ½ lb. 79¢

STORE SLICED
SHOP-RITE LIVERWURST lb. 99¢

STORE SLICED
SHOP-RITE BOLOGNA lb. 99¢

STORE SLICED SHOP-RITE
CHICKEN ROLL ½ lb. 69¢

POTATO, MACARONI, OR COLE SLAW
SALAD SALE lb. 39¢

AUSTRIAN IMPORTED STORE SLICED
SWISS CHEESE ½ lb. 69¢

SEAFOOD

FROZEN FRESH
TASTY SHRIMP
61 To 70 To a lb. lb. 99¢

FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE
FLOUNDER FILLET lb. 99¢

FROZEN NO. 1
WHOLE SMELTS 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

Summer Place Produce.

Shop-Rite has collected the best of nature's summer bounty! Crisp salad greenery, luscious fruits, nutritious vegetables! You can rely on Shop-Rite freshness and quality whenever you visit our fresh produce aisles.

SWEET
BING CHERRIES
lb. 59¢

LUSCIOUS
NECTARINES
lb. 39¢

CALIFORNIA
RED PLUMS
lb. 39¢

JUICY 88 SIZE SUNKIST
ORANGES
10 for 89¢

MARZETTI SPOONABLE SALAD DRESSINGS

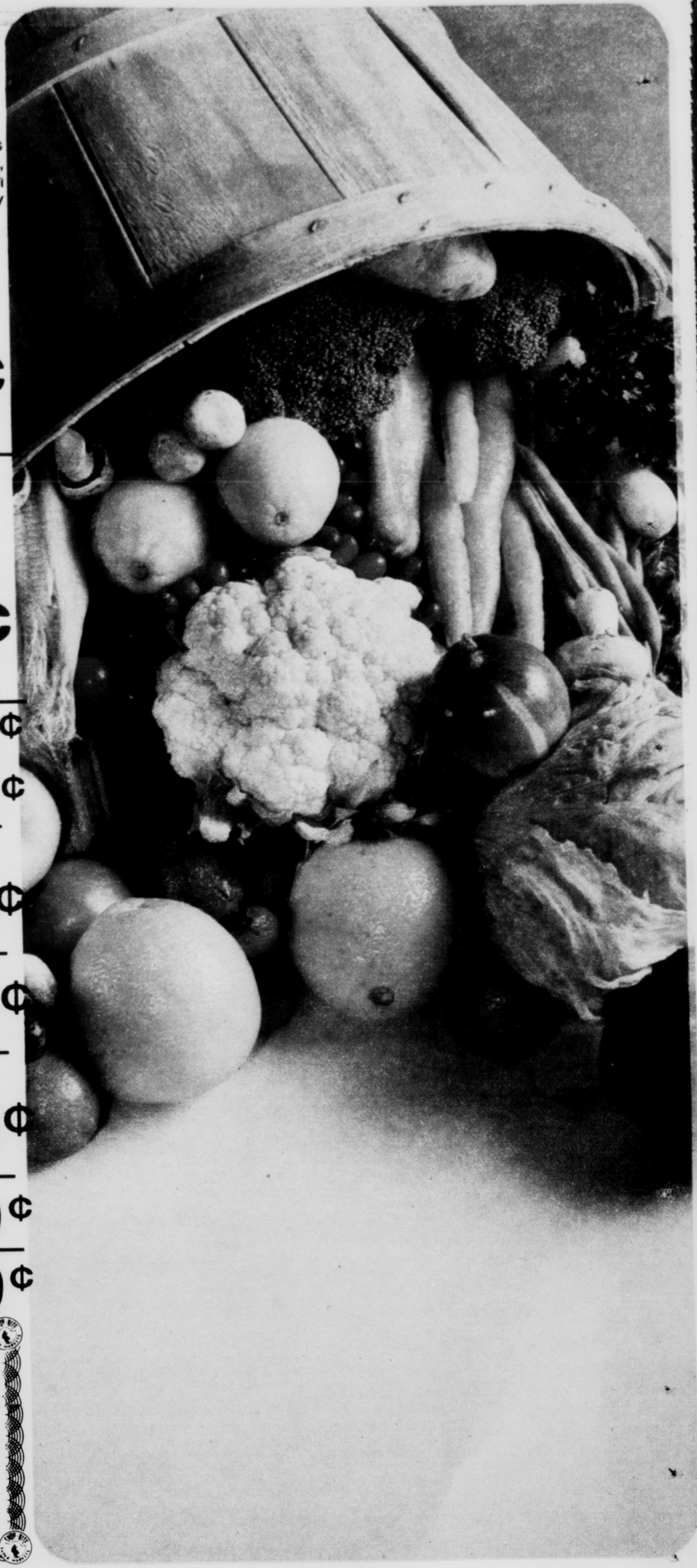
BLUE CHEESE
15½-oz. 89¢

THOUSAND ISLE, FRENCH
RUSSIAN, COLESLAW OR
ITALIAN
15½-oz. 79¢

ROADSIDE FARMS PURE PRESERVES
ORANGE
MARMALADE
15-oz. 49¢

GRAPE JELLY OR
APRICOT JAM
15-oz. 59¢

STRAWBERRY, BING CHERRY
BLUEBERRY OR
PEACH JAM
15-oz. 69¢



SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR-750

30¢ OFF!

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE
WATERMELON

COUPON LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE. GOOD SUN. JULY 14 THRU SAT. JULY 27, 1974

The Cool Way to enjoy the

FREEZER QUEEN 2-lb. CASSEROLES

SALISBURY STEAKS, TURKEY CROQUETTES, TURKEY OR VEAL PARMAGIANA

2-lb. pkg. **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES
TASTE O' SEA FISH DINNERS
6 oz. pkgs.
2 for 99¢

SHOP-RITE FROZEN
CHEESE PIZZA
15 oz. pkg.
59¢

Ice Cream.

SHOP-RITE
TWIN STICK POPSICLES pkg. of 12 **69¢**

PREMIUM (SHOP-RITE) FEATURING BUTTER PECAN ½GAL. **$1.19**
ELIZABETH YORK ICE CREAM

SHOP-RITE
DREAMSICLES pkg. of 12 **79¢**

Fresh Summer Bakery.

CROWN TOP
WHITE BREAD
NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
3 22-oz. loaves **$1**

SHOP-RITE HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG ROLLS
NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
3 pkgs. of 8 **$1**

SHOP-RITE
ENGLISH MUFFINS PKG. OF 12 **59¢**
3 pkgs. of 6 **$1**

SHOP-RITE JEWISH RYE OR
PUMPERNICKEL BREAD 32-oz. loaf **69¢**

APPLE, COCONUT CUSTARD (20-OZ.), LEMON MERINGUE, PINEAPPLE OR BLUEBERRY
SHOP-RITE PIES 22-oz. pkg. **69¢**

SUGAR, CINNAMON OR SUGAR & GOLD
SHOP-RITE DONUTS pkg. of 12 **49¢**

SHOP-RITE REG. OR KRINKLE CUT
POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

LOGS, RODS, STICKS, MINI, RINGS, TWISTS
SHOP-RITE PRETZELS **3** 8-oz. pkgs. **$1**

GREAT SNACK!
SHOP-RITE POPCORN 8-OZ. pkg. **29¢**

Summer Place.

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR872
ONE 12 OZ. PKG. OF SHOP-RITE FROZEN
POUND CAKE
WITH THIS COUPON **39¢**

THIRD WEEK
COUPON GOOD SUN. JULY 28 THRU SAT. AUG. 3, 1974. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE.

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR873
WITH THIS COUPON **20¢ Off**
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. CONTAINER OF SHOP-RITE
FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING

THIRD WEEK
COUPON GOOD SUN. JULY 28 THRU SAT. AUG. 3, 1974. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE.

BROWNIES, CHOCOLATE BANANA OR ORANGE
SARA LEE CAKES 13-oz. pkg. **89¢**

JENO'S
SNACK TRAY 7¼-oz. pkg. **89¢**

SEABROOK CREAMED
SPINACH 3 9-oz. pkgs. **$1**

MOORES
ONION RINGS 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

BIRDS EYE
TASTI FRIES 2 20-oz. bags **99¢**

MRS. SMITHS BOSTON
CREAM PIE 20-oz. pkg. **79¢**

DOWNYFLAKE
WAFFLES 2 10-oz. pkgs. **79¢**

MORTONS JELLY OR GLAZED
DONUTS 10-oz. pkgs. **59¢**

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS
MARBLE OR POUND CAKE
16-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Serve With Your Favorite Topping.

BANQUET "Fully Cooked"
2-LB. FRIED CHICKEN
2-lb. pkg. **$1.59**

SHOP-RITE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
100% FLORIDA
6 6-oz. cans **$1**

CORN ON THE COB
SHOP-RITE 6 EARS PER PKG. **69¢**

BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP 9-oz. cont. **49¢**

BIRDS EYE
ORANGE PLUS 9-oz. can **49¢**

SWIFT'S ALL VARIETIES LINKS OR MEAT PATTIES BROWN AND SERVE
SAUSAGES 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

ALL VARIETIES ENTREES
SWANSON 2 5½-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S
EGG BEATERS 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

CARNATION
SALAD SHRIMP 24-oz. bag **$2.99**

SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" SLICED
STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Summer Place Specials.

Shop-Rite's non-food selection helps protect you from the summer sun, bothersome insects, pain of burns or minor scrapes. It also insures that you'll have all the tools and accessories you'll need.for barbecue or beach! All Shop-Rite priced, too!

ASSORTED COLOR PLASTIC
HOUSEWARES

16 QT. PAIL WITH SPOUT
1½ BU. LAUNDRY BASKET
16 QT. RECTANGULAR DISH PAN
DISH DRAINER

each **99¢**

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK

WAKE UP & ENJOY THE SUMMER!

each **$1.99**

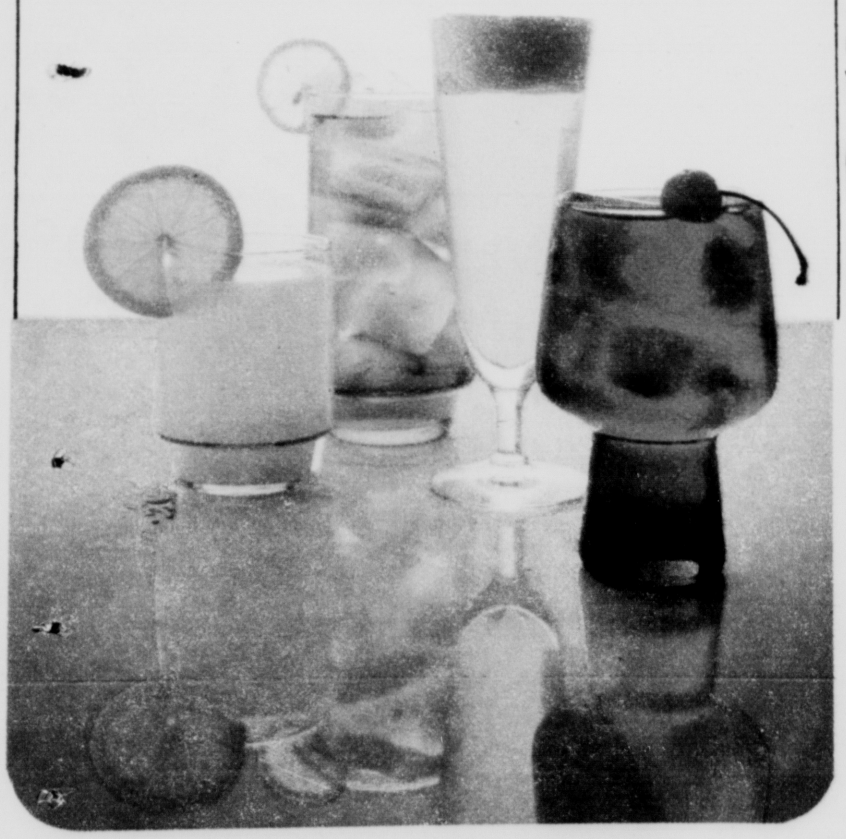
AUTOMATIC
G.E. TIMER

PROTECT YOUR HOME WHILE YOU VACATION

each **$3.99**

Glasses.

Serving cooling refreshers to summer company will take every glass you have and more! Reinforce your supply at Shop-Rite where you'll find a complete selection in all sizes and varieties!



SHOP-RITE MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS
Small, Medium & Large
ATHLETIC SHIRTS

pkg. of 3 **$2.89**

IN SEVERAL COLORS-SHOP-RITE
SMALL-MEDIUM-LARGE
POCKET T-SHIRTS

REGULAR $1.79-20¢ OFF LABEL-NOW **$1.59** each

RUBBERMAID 2¼ QT. SIZE
PITCHER

REG. $1.98-NOW SALE PRICE **$1.47**

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
SWEET&LOW

pkg. of 100 **69¢**

CANDLES
CITRONELLA

2 for **89¢**

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
SUGAR TWIN

pkg. of 100 **69¢**

D'CON FOUR GONE 7.5-OZ. OR RAID
YARD GUARD

YOUR CHOICE **$1.39** 16.5-oz. can

BLACK FLAG SPRAY
HOUSE & GARDEN

99¢ 12-oz. can

SHOP-RITE 10W30
RE-REFINED MOTOR OIL

KEEP YOUR CAR IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER!

1-qt. can **29¢**

DOUBLE STAGE
STP OIL FILTER

$1.99 each

SPECIAL - 15-OZ. CAN
STP OIL TREATMENT

79¢

(10-OZ. CAN) CREAM
RALLY CAR WAX

79¢

TURTLE WAX 20-OZ. BTL.
ZIP CAR WASH

59¢

ANTI-PERSPIRANT

ARRID SPRAY

REG. UNSCENTED OR POWDER

9-OZ. CAN **89¢**

AIM TOOTHPASTE

6.2-OZ. TUBE **59¢**

CEPACOL

MOUTHWASH 14-OZ. BTL. **59¢**

NEW FOR BABY AND YOU!

DESITIN DABAWAYS

DISPOSABLE FOR EASY TRAVELING!

BOX OF 36 **49¢**

BABY SHAMPOO

SHOP-RITE REG. 59c-20c NOW OFF LABEL **39¢** 16-oz. btl.

BABY POWDER

14-OZ. CONT.

SHOP-RITE REG. 49c-10c OFF LABEL **39¢**

FOR HEADACHE RELIEF

BAYER ASPIRIN

BOTTLE OF 300

TAKE A SUPPLY ALONG! **$1.59**

SHAVE CREAM

COLGATE 11-oz. can **29¢**

EFFERDENT

TABLETS BOX OF 40 **69¢**

Summer Sun Specials.

ALBERTO BALSAM

CONDITIONER 8-oz. btl. **79¢**

RIGHT GUARD

FOOT GUARD 9-oz. can **99¢**

LISTEREX LOTION

SPECIAL! 4-oz. size **69¢**

COTTON SWABS

SHOP-RITE REG. 57c 10c OFF LABEL **47¢** pkg. of 180

ADHESIVE TAPE

SHOP-RITE ½" x 10 YDS. **35¢**

CALAMINE LOTION

8-OZ. BTL. SHOP-RITE REG. 49c-10c OFF LABEL NOW **39¢**

BACTINE SPRAY

FIRST AID 4.5-oz. can **99¢**

COTTON BALLS

SHOP-RITE REG. 69c 10c OFF LABEL NOW bag of 130 **59¢**

AMMEN'S

POWDER 11-oz. can **89¢**

SHEER STRIPS

SHOP-RITE OR PLASTIC REG. 55c-10c OFF LABEL NOW **45¢**

box of 50

Shop-Rite Franks & Rolls.

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR 851

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

toward the purchase of a 1-lb. Pkg. of Shop-Rite or

ANY BRAND FRANKS

COUPON GOOD SUN., JULY 14 THRU SAT., JULY 27, 1974. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE.

SHOP-RITE COUPON

ECR 841

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

toward the purchase of one Pkg. of Hot Dog or Hamburger Shop-Rite or

ANY BRAND HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER **ROLLS**

COUPON GOOD SUN., JULY 14 THRU SAT., JULY 27, 1974. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. GOOD AT ANY SHOP-RITE.

CALDOR Summer Savings

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JULY 15, THRU SATURDAY, JULY 20

FAMOUS PEQUOT®

No-Iron Floral Print Sheets

72"x104" & TWIN FIT Our Reg. 3.99 **2.37**

Colorful floral design on white ground. Poly / cotton blend 128 thread count muslin.

81"x104" & Full Fit Our Reg. 4.99 **3.37**

Queen Flat & Fit Our Reg. 7.99 **6.77**

Cases, Pk. of 2 Our Reg. 2.99 **2.67**

Famous Bates Heirloom Reversible Bedspreads

TWIN Our Reg. 12.99 **9.88**

FULL Reg. 15.99 **11.88** QUEEN Reg. 23.99 **18.88**

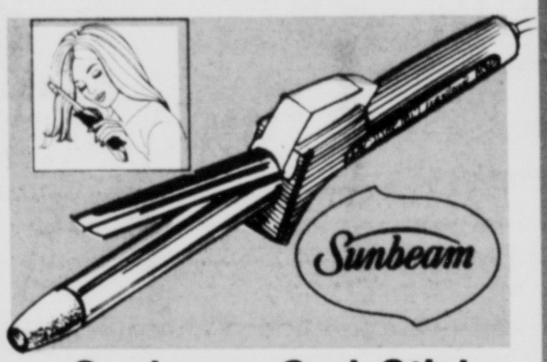
Machine washable, no-iron. All cotton, deeply fringed. Snow or antique white.

Famous PEQUOT No-Iron Sheets and Pillowcases

TWIN FLAT & FITTED Our Reg. 2.99 **2.47**

FULL FLAT & FIT Our Reg. 3.99 **3.47** CASES, 42x36" Our Reg. 2.29 Pkg. of 2 **1.97**

No iron blend of polyester and cotton, sturdy and long wearing muslin. Scoop up worthwhile savings.



Sunbeam Curl Stick Curling Iron

Our Reg. 10.99 **7.99**

Curls or straightens hair; thermostatically controlled heat, insulated tip. #54-44WC4

Finest Quality Acrylic Knitting Yarn

Our Reg. 79c **59¢** Skein

Worsted weight, 4 oz., 4 ply pull skein, many colors. Machine wash / dry.

ALL NEW SELECTION! Dacron® Polyester Double Knits

SOLIDS Our Reg. 2.99 **1.97** Yd.

FANCIES Our Reg. 3.99 **2.57** Yd.

New stitches, colors, patterns. Machine wash and dry. 58"/60" wide.

Big 5-Web Folding Chair

Our Reg. 4.49 **3.33**

Big, full 5x4x4 webbed chair with large, rugged frame.

1,000 Watt Professional Styler/Dryer

Our Reg. 22.99 **16.88**

Four temperature settings, very powerful. Lighweight, easy-grip handle. #1000

Crest Toothpaste 7oz. 69¢

Regular or mint. 30c off coupon on next Crest buy—in package. 1.18 Size

Pepsodent Toothbrush 19¢

Medium hard bristles. 69c Size

Royal Herbal Essence Shampoo 54¢

Generous 16 ounces, 1.29 Size

Right Guard Deod. 57¢

Bonus can contains 5.2 oz. All types. 1.15 Size

Wet Ones Moist Towelettes Pack of 70. 66¢

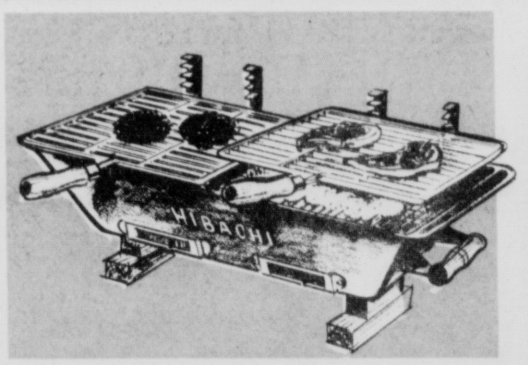
Indispensable for travel. 1.34 Size

Flicker Ladies' Shaver 77¢

Pack of 5 blades. 1.49 Size

Wella Balsam Conditioner 16 oz. 1.23

Regular or body. 2.98 Size



10"x17" Adjustable Double Hibachi

Our Reg. 8.99 **5.74**

Heavy cast iron bowl heats evenly. Twin chromed grids, vent controls.

Save Over 40% Off Our Reg. Low Prices!

Famous Makers Body Suits

Reg. to 3.88

$2

A galaxy of casual and dressy styles, with short or long sleeves. Sizes S, M, L.

Men's Rib Knit Body Suits 1.49

Turtleneck or zip front. **Reg. $2**

Value Bonanza of

Fashion Shifts

Reg. to 4.99 **2.99**

Reg. to 6.99 **3.99**

Cool, attractive shifts with button or zipper front closures. Scoop up several at these big savings!

Save 25% Off Our Regular Low, Low Prices

SEMI-ANNUAL

Bra & Girdle Sale!

Reg. 1.99 to 6.99

1.49 to 5.24

Our entire stock of bras, girdles, one-piece body briefers. Bras 32-44 A, B, C. Girdles S, M, L, XL.

Save UP TO $2 Off Our Reg. Low Prices

Smock and Pant Tops

Our Reg. to 4.99 **2.99**

Solids and perky prints in various easy care fabrics; button fronts . . . and a choice of styles.

Save UP TO 38%

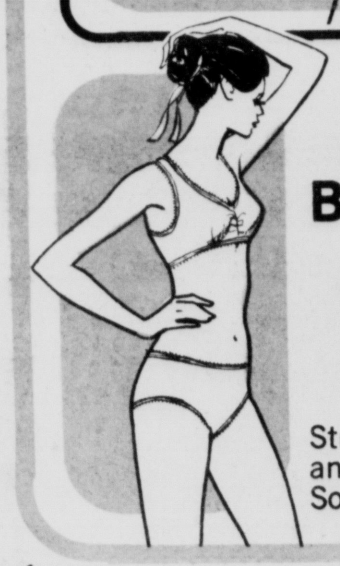
Off Our Reg. Low Prices

Cotton Gowns & Baby Dolls

Reg. 2.99 to 7.99

1.99 to 4.99

Gowns and baby dolls in fresh, permanent press fabrics with dainty, feminine trims. Sizes S, M, L.



Matching

Bra and Bikini Sets

1.59 Reg. 1.99

Stretch one size bra and matching bikinis. Solids, prints.

Quality

Briefs and Bikinis

Reg. to 79c

44¢

Nylon or acetate in solids, prints. 5-10.

Wonderlon ® or Agilon ®

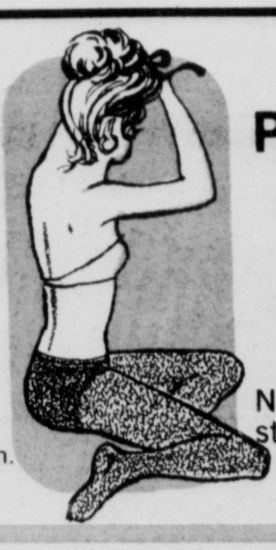
Panty Hose

Your Choice

Reg. to 1.59

84¢

One size fits all in Wonderlon. Agilon—4 sizes sheer.



Amplon ®

Panty Hose

Reg. 2 Pr. Pk. 1.67

2 Pair Pack **87¢**

Nude to waist or panty style. Choice of colors.

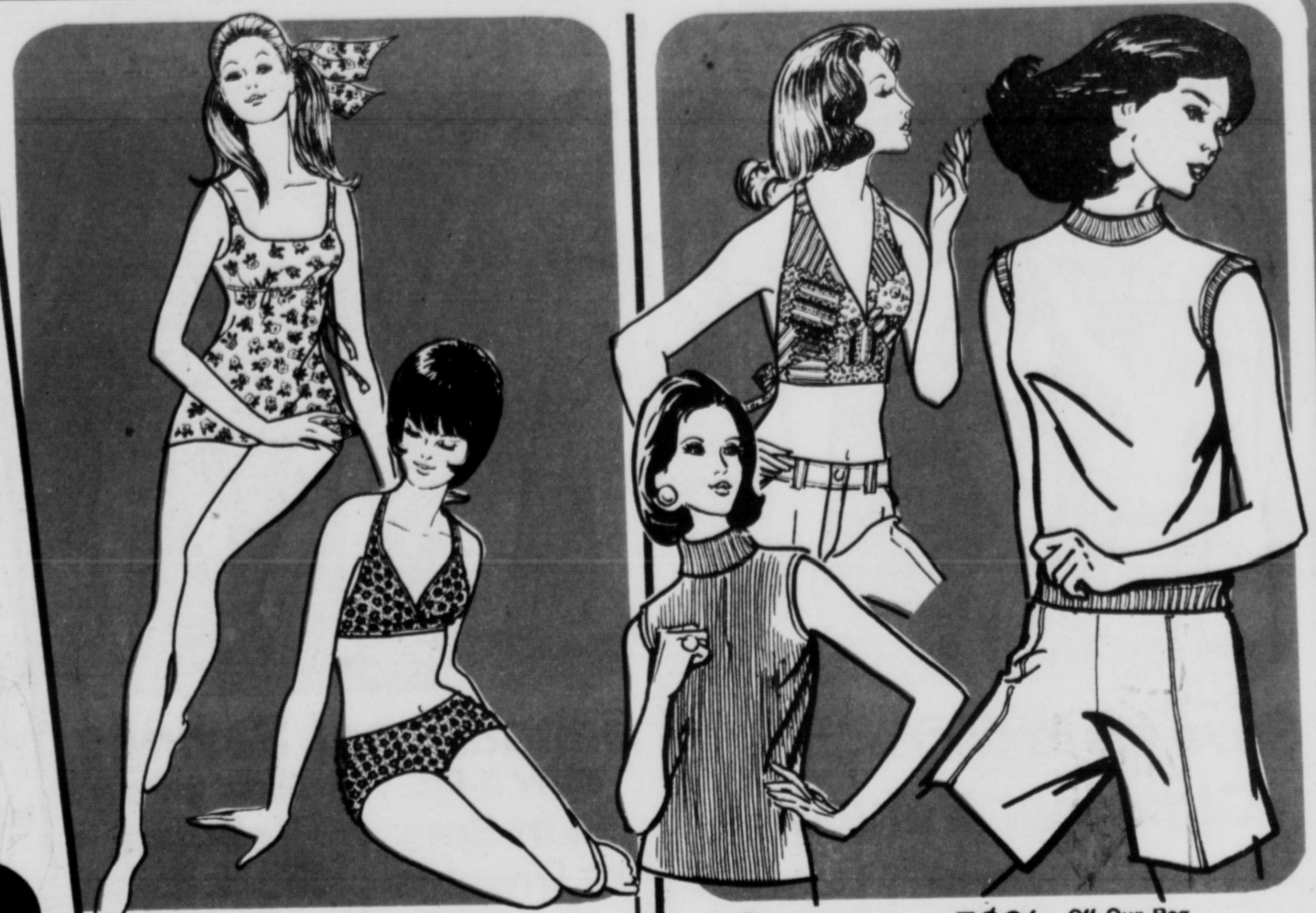
Lingerie Dept. Not at Riverside

Save up to 50% Off Our Reg. Low Prices On Sensational Misses' Dresses

Reg. 10.99 to 19.99

$4 to $8

A swinging collection of one and two piece fashions, pant sets . . . glamorous long dresses, too, in exciting solid colors and bold, vivid prints. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.



Save up to 30% Off Our Reg. Low Prices Ladies' 1 & 2 Piece Swim Suits

Reg. to 9.99 **6.66**

Reg. to 13.99 **8.88**

Newest, smartest silhouettes — bikinis, pinafores and basic styles. Solids and prints, colorful as Nature itself!

Save over 50% Off Our Reg. Low Prices Ladies' Halters, Knit Tops, Shells & Jamaica Shorts

Your Choice Reg. to 4.99 **2.44 Each**

Polyesters, acrylic knits, acetates and cottons; solids, prints. Fully lined and reversable halters.

Sportswear & Accessories

Straw, Vinyl, Canvas & Leather Handbags

Your Choice Reg. to 8.99 **$5 Each**

Over 40 great styles for travel, everyday wear or beach. Buy now for all your Summer fashion needs!

Save a Big 25% Off Our Regular Low Prices Ladies' Smart Tank Tops

Our Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

Coolest fad ever! Nylon, cotton in a variety of stripes, prints, solids. Sizes S, M, L.

Save over $3 Off Our Reg. Low Prices Ladies' Sandals

Reg. to 7.99 **4.88**

Ideal addition to your Summer wardrobe. Styles and colors for everyone; sizes 5 to 10.

Save over $2 Off Our Regular Low Prices Women's Sandals

Reg. to 4.99 **2.97**

Cool, colorful group of sandals with padded innersoles, flats and cork soles. Sizes 5 to 10, M & W.

Ladies' Summer Fabric Chic Hats

Reg. to 3.99 **$2**

Styles and shapes for beach, town and country. Scarf hats, too.

Ladies' and Girls' Swim Caps

Reg. to 1.79 **$1** | Reg. to $3 **$2**

Famous International Playtex caps, novel and classic styles.

Ladies' Apparel & Shoes Not at Riverside

Save up to 50% Off Our Regular Low Prices Girlswear Values!

Knit Tops or Blouses 4 to 14

1.88 Reg. to 3.99

Solids, prints, 2-tones.

Summer Slacks 4 to 6X

Reg. to 4.99 2.88

7 to 14

Reg. to 6.99 3.88

1 & 2 Piece Swimsuits 4 to 14

Reg. 2.99 1.88

Reg. to 4.99 2.88

Sensational Savings

Girls' 2-Pc. Skirt Sets or Dresses

2.88 Orig. to 10.99

Cool Summer beauties in washable polyesters, sheer nylons. 4-12.

Girls' 2-Pc. Tailored Slack Sets

3.88 Orig. to 11.99

Halter or jacket tops, pull-on slacks. Poly or poly / cotton blends. 4-12.

Boyswear Bonanza!

- Sport Shirts
- Sweat Shirts
- Walk Shorts
- Swimwear

Your Choice Orig. to 3.99 2.22 Each

A great assortment of plaids and checks, solids and patterns, all permanent press fabrics . . . priced for clearance!

Infants' & Toddlers' Dress and Playwear

Your Choice Reg. to 4.99 2.57 Each

Diaper, short and slack sets, creepers, slacks. Girls' and boys' styles. Newborn to 24 months, 2 to 4 years.

Toddlers', Girls' & Boys' Swimwear

Boys'

Reg. 2.29 1.59

Nylon swim trunks, just like Dad's!

Girls'

Reg. 2.99 1.88

One and two piece suits and bikinis.

No Pin Pampers

Overnight Box of 12 Reg. 99c **89¢**

Newborn Box of 30 Reg. 1.69 **1.49**

Custom fitted new tape Pampers for a happy, drier baby. Limit 6 boxes per customer.

Men's, Boys' & Girls' Basketball Sneakers

Reg. 3.49 2.66

Top quality canvas upper on sure-grip soles. Sizes 11-6, 7-12.

Fitting Savings! Children's Sandals and Clogs

2.91 Reg. to 3.99

Leather and manmade uppers; many colors and styles. Sizes 5½ to 12, 12½ to 3 in the group.

Boyswear Values!

Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Reg. to 3.99 **2.56**

Buckle Back Jeans Reg. 5.99 **4.67**

Carefree shirts and jeans for a happy vacation! Moms will love 'em too, they're easy to care for.

Girls, Toddlers, Shoe Depts. Not at Riverdale

Fantastic Buys...
While They Last!

Men's Quality

- Dress Shirts
- Sportknits
- Sport Shirts
- Swim Trunks
- Underwear

Your Choice
Reg. To 3.99

$3 Each

• DRESS SHIRTS—broadcloth, polyknits. • SPORTKNITS—crew and V-Neck. • TANK TOPS. • SPORTSHIRTS—poly knit or no-iron. • SWIM TRUNKS—poplin with pipe trims. • T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS and BOXERS in packs of 3.

Grab-Up Bargains!

Men's Fine

- Dress Shirts
- Golf Shirts
- Sport Shirts
- Walk Shorts
- Swim Trunks
- Shorty PJ's

Your Choice
Reg. to 7.99

$4 Each

• DRESS SHIRTS—broadcloth, poly, stretch knits. • GOLF SHIRTS—meshknits, fashion Ban-Lons®, poly, etc. • SPORT SHIRTS—solids, florals, plaids. • WALK SHORTS—poly / cotton never-iron • SWIM TRUNKS—many styles & colors. • P.J.'s—coat / middy styles.

Men's Jackets, Tennis Shorts and Walk Shorts

Your Choice
Reg. to 11.99

$6 Each

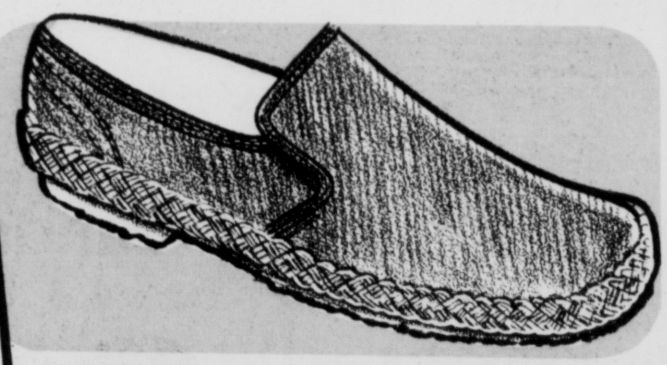
Nylon, poplin warmups, golf or tennis jackets; oxford or poly knit tennis and walk shorts. Unbelievable buys!

Men's Hopsack
Casuals

Hopsack uppers, superbly comfortable! Sizes 7-12 in group.

Reg. 3.99

$3

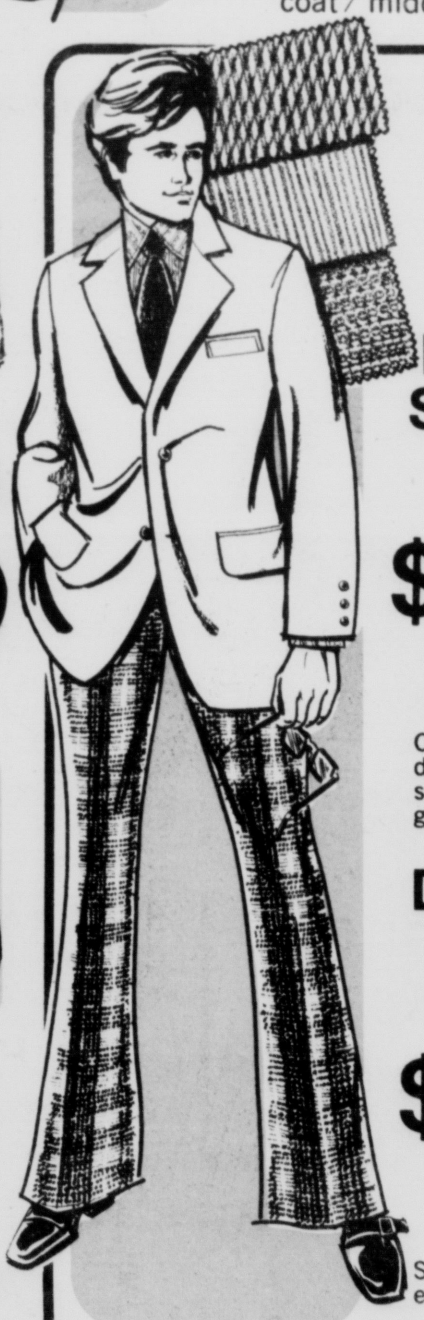


Men's Denim
Casuals

Smartly styled with natural rope look soles. 7 to 12.

4.88
Reg. 5.99

Shoes Not at Riverside



Fantastic Summer Sale!

Men's Doubleknit Sport Coats

Reg. 39.99

$28

Our entire stock of doubleknit sport coats . . . solids or fancies . . . now greatly reduced. 38-46.
Not at Riverside

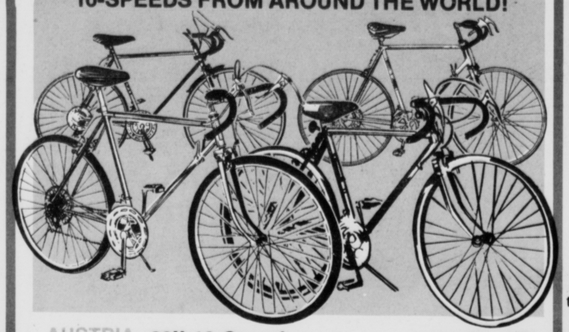
Doubleknit Slacks

Reg. to 16.99

$10

Solids or fancies in polyester knits, sizes 30 to 42.

10-SPEEDS FROM AROUND THE WORLD!

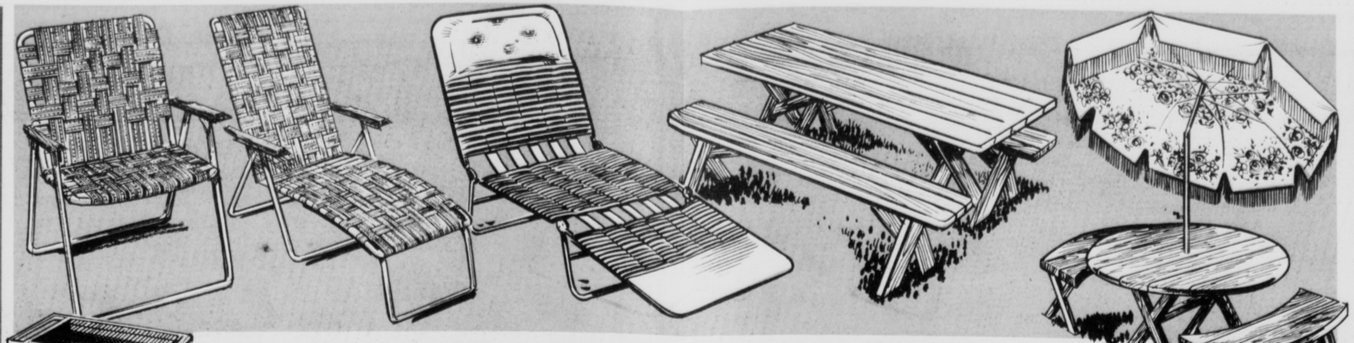


AUSTRIA 26" 10-Speed
21" frame; Shimano or Simplex derailleur. Handbrakes with safety levers. Great value.
Our Reg. 75.99
$63

KOREA Kia 27" 10-Speed
Deluxe features include Shimano derailleur, gumwall tires, centerpull handbrakes—more!
Also available in 24" Size for Little Brother
Our Reg. 89.99
$77

U.S.A. Huffy "Scout" 26" 10-Speed
22" frame; short fenders, gumwall tires. Safety levers, stem shifters, Shimano derailleur.
Our Reg. 89.99
$79

JAPAN Royce Union 27" 10-Speed
21" or 23" frame, centerpull handbrakes w/ safety levers, Shimano derailleur, gumwalls.
Bikes are unassembled, Men's model, only.
Our Reg. 119.99
$99



Deluxe 7-Web Folding Chair
Big, full polished aluminum frame, deluxe webbing; cool, attractive hardwood arms.
Reg. 7.79
5.97

Deluxe 7-Web Folding Chaise
Bright colored webbing on aluminum frame. 5 position backrest, hardwood arms.
Reg. 12.49
9.47

36-Position Deluxe Lounge
Rust resistant galvanized steel frame. Air cushioned headrest. 2-tone colors.
Reg. 17.99
14.40

Rectangular Wagon Grill
Adjustable 4 position firebox; utility shelf, handle. Steel legs, 5" wheels.
Reg. 13.99
9.97

16"x16" Parsons Stack Tables
Heavy gauge plastic assembles quickly. Wet-look lollipop colors.
Reg. 5.99
4.27 EA.

3-Pc. 70" Redwood Picnic Set
Kiln dried lumber, water repellant stain. Plated weather resistant hardware.
Reg. 44.99
36.88

7 ½"—8 Rib Automatic Cranklift Garden Umbrella
Solid / floral umbrella, 6" deep fringe.
Reg. 34.99
27.77

60" Clear Redwood Table
Table with Big 7" Wheels. Made from thick 2 inch stock.
Reg. 74.99
59.77

40" Redwood Curved Benches
Heavy redwood, curved to fit contour of redwood table above.
Reg. 12.99
9.77 EA.

32 Qt. Insulated Cooler Chest plus 1-Gal. Jug Combination
If Bought Separately 13.98
9.87

SAVE AN EXTRA **40% OFF** OUR REG. LOW PRICES

ON ALL WATCHES* AND PRECIOUS JEWELRY

EXAMPLES: (*Except Fair Trade)

Our Reg. 19.99 **11.99** | Our Reg. 89.95 **53.99** | Our Reg. $100 **$60**

At Caldor's prices, gold jewelry is still a bargain! Watches, rings, charms, bracelets, earrings, etc.

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL GOLF SETS

Choose 7 or 11 Pc. Sets by Spalding, Wilson and Others...

EXAMPLES:

7-Pc., Reg. 49.99 **34.90**

11-Pc., Reg. 53.99 **37.79**

SAVE UP TO **40%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL TENTS, CANOPIES & SCREEN HOUSES

EXAMPLES:

5x7' Mt. Tent Reg. 19.99 **12.90**

9x9' Tent Reg. 59.99 **35.70**

12x12' Screen Hse. Reg. 49.99 **29.90**

Not all items in all stores. No Rain Checks

ALL INFLATABLE BOATS

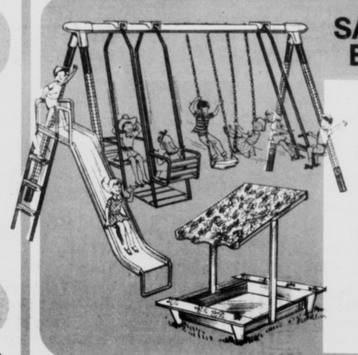
EXAMPLES:

Jr. Boat Reg. 7.99 **4.80**

1-Man Boat Reg. 13.99 **8.40**

2-Man Boat Reg. 19.99 **12.70**

Rugged construction, all round hand line.
Not All Items in All Stores—Sorry, No Rain Checks



SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL PLAY GYMS

Our Reg. 44.99 to 79.99

31.49 To 54.99

All have slides, swings, sky rides; some have lawn swings, too. 2 to 2½ inch tubing.

AND ALL SANDBOXES

Reg. 11.49 to 19.49 **7.99 To 13.59**

Two and four seater sandboxes, also picnic tables.
Not all styles in all stores—Sorry, No Rain Checks.

8 Ft. x 20-inch Pool
Solid color wall with Dura-Vinyl liner and steel top rail. Plastic coping for added protection. Our Reg. 15.99
10.99

Floating Basketball Game
22" aluminum frame; net and basketball for lots of pool fun.
Our Reg. 5.99
3.97

Mark Spitz Water Polo Game
Includes net and ball for lots of action! Our Reg. 14.99
9.87

SAVE AN EXTRA **20%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

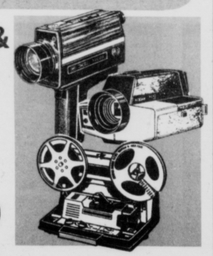
ALL MOVIE CAMERAS & MOVIE PROJECTORS In Our Inventory

Choose from Bell & Howell, GAF, Kodak, Keystone, Sankyo, etc.

EXAMPLES:

GAF XL 128 Reg. 159.99 **127.99**

GAF Proj. 2588Z Reg. 99.99 **79.99**



SAVE AN EXTRA **20%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL FAMOUS MAKER CAR SEATS

Choose from : Bobby Mac, Kantwet, General Motors & More

EXAMPLE

Our Reg. 21.99 **17.59**

Bobby Mac dynamically tested. Safety acclaimed restraint system.

Not All Models in All Stores—No Rain Checks

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES

ALL FAMOUS MAKER WALL DECOR

Set of 4 Wall Plaques **9.72** Reg. 13.88

Pair of Sconces **8.37** Reg. 11.95

Sconces, mirrors, plaques and more ...all ideal gifts or for your home.

Not All Styles in All Stores

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

by FAMOUS STANLEY ROBERTS

Our Reg. 19.95 to $60

13.97 To $42

Wide choice of patterns in complete 50 piece services for 8.

Not All Styles in All Stores

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL NIKKO® DINNERWARE IN OUR INVENTORY

Our Reg. 31.95 to 89.95

22.37 To 62.97

Popular patterns in famous Nikko stoneware. Build your own set from services for 4 to 8.

Not All Styles in All Stores

KODACHROME SLIDE FILM

35mm-20 Exp. 126-20 Exp. 110-20 Exp. **1.47 ea.**

35mm 36 Exp. **2.12**

KODACOLOR FILM

C-110-12, C-126-12 **97¢ Ea.**

C-110-20 C-126-20 **1.22 Ea.**

KODAK MAILER SALE

PK-20 for slides PK-59 for movies **1.69 Ea.**

PK-36 for slides **2.79**

GAF COLOR SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM

Manufacturer's Processing Included

Our Reg. 3.49 **2.77**

DuPont Lucite® House Paint

Our Reg. 8.99 Gal. **7.49** Gal.

Fade resistant, seals out weather. Brushes on easily; soap / water clean up.

Caldor Latex House Paint

Our Reg. 5.37 Gal. **4.17** Gal.

Easily applied, dries fast. 1 coat covers in most jobs. Water clean up.

DuPont Lucite® Wall Paint

Our Reg. 7.99 Gal. **6.49** Gal.

Modern colors! Goes on easily, dries fast. Soap and water clean up.

Caldor Latex Wall Paint

Our Reg. 4.79 Gal. **3.88** Gal.

Ideal for high traffic rooms — halls, bedrooms, etc. Soap and water clean up.

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF OUR REG. PRICES ON ALL

Lanterns & Flashlights

A Few Examples:

Ray-O-Vac Flashlight — Reg. 1.19 **79¢**

Ray-O-Vac Lantern — Reg. 3.99 **2.79**

Ray-O-Vac 6 Volt Lantern Battery

Heavy Duty, Reg. 1.79 ..... **1.19**

Ray-O-Vac "C" or "D" Batteries

Heavy Duty, Reg. 59c 2-Pk. ..... 2 Pk. **37¢**

DUPONT

- RUBBING COMPOUND
- POLISHING COMPOUND
- RALLY LIQUID CAR WASH
- CAR WASH POWDER

Reg. 89c Ea. YOUR CHOICE **59¢**

DUPONT

- No. 7 AUTO POLISH/Cleaner
- RALLY CREAM WAX
- RALLY Vinyl Top CLEANER
- TRANSMISSION Conditioner & Sealer

Reg. to 1.49 YOUR CHOICE **94¢**

GREAT BUYS!

Johnson's 12 Oz. Kit Wax

Handy size with applicator — use in one easy application. Reg. 1.59 **99¢**

- Rally 18 Oz. Cream Wax Kit
- Johnson's No Buff Sprint

Cream wax with applicator or no-buff liquid wax. Reg. to 2.19 **1.44**

Rubbermaid **Floor Mats**

Full Front, Reg. 5.99 **4.44**

Twin Front, Reg. 5.49 ..... 3.99

Full Rear, Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.77

Twin Rear, Reg. 1.49 ..... 99c

24" x 60" Metal Folding Table

Sturdy steel construction with attractive wood grain finish. Folds easily for storage; carrying handle. Good for picnics.

8.88 Reg. 11.88

Umbrella Style 6 Ft. Outdoor Dryer

30 Lines! 182' Drying Area!

10.77 Reg. 16.99

Swivel Bar Stool

7.88 Reg. 11.88

Contoured seat and back; non-marking, non-slip floor glides, chrome foot rest.

30" Bar Stool

Reg. 8.47 **5.89**

Vinyl seat, chrome legs and footrest. Handy in kitchen or bar.

The Supermax Styler Dryer By Gillette

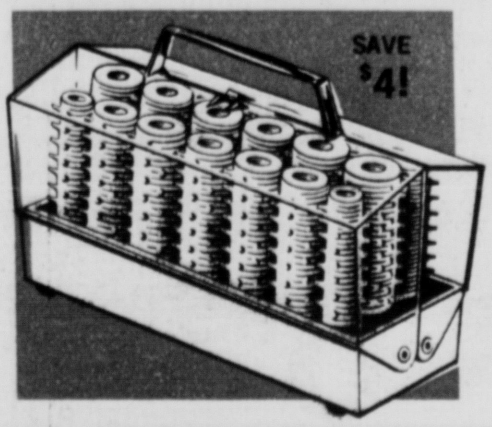
Our Reg. 19.99 **15.70**

650 watts of super drying power; low speed for styling, high for drying. 5 attachments. #HD-7

General Electric Auto. Can Opener

Our Reg. 9.97 **6.97**

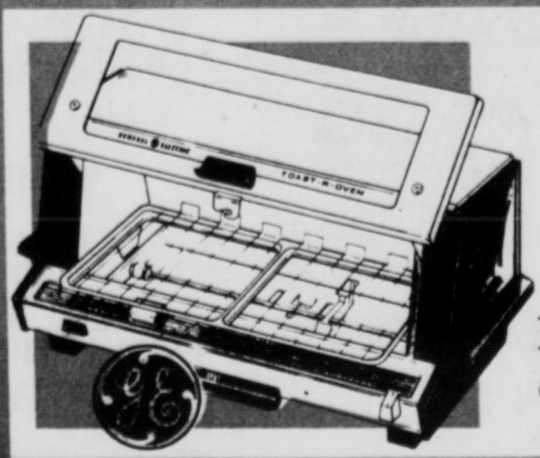
Hands-free operation! Remove cutting unit for easy cleaning. Convenient cord storage. #EC32AV/HR



Clairol 20 Instant Hairsetter

Our Reg. 13.97 **9.97**

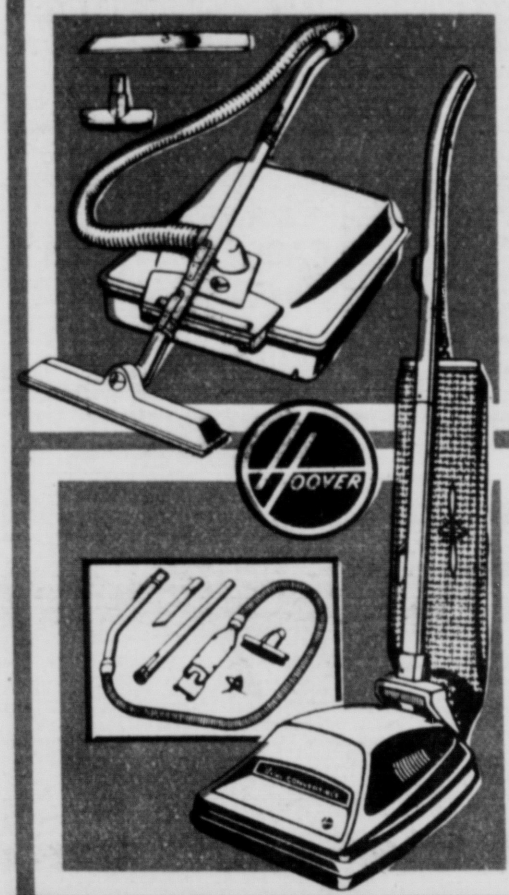
Roll your hair in warm rollers, it's ready to brush out in minutes! Use up to 20 rollers to create new beauty. #C20



General Electric Toast-R-Oven

21.44

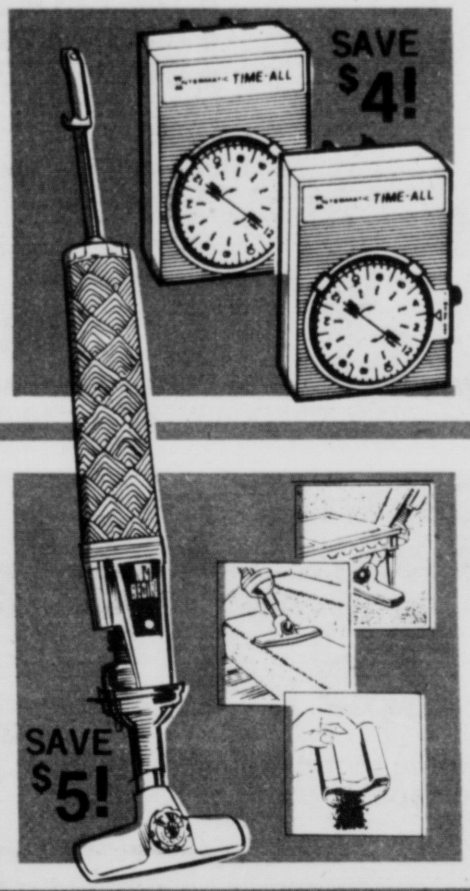
Three versatile appliances in one! Thermostatically controlled oven, pop-open toaster, top browner. #T-93B



Hoover Canister Vacuum Cleaner

24.70

Lightweight, compact cleaner with disposable bags; extra tools store inside. Includes telescoping wands. #2017



Intermatic Twin Pack Timers

Our Reg. 11.99 **7.99**

Controls lights, appliances automatically. Helps make your home look occupied — just set hours for on / off. #D121

Hoover Upright with Complete Set of Tools

Reg. 72.76 For Both **59.70** You Save 13.06

Nozzle adjusts to 4 positions, cleans from shag rugs to bare floor. Handy tools for above the floor cleaning. #U4005/1031

Regina Electrikbroom w/Rug Pile Dial Nozzle

Our Reg. 29.88 **24.88**

Nozzle adjusts to clean shag rugs to bare floors. No bags to buy, just empty dust cup like ash tray! #B4516

- CLOROX 2 ALL FABRIC BLEACH
- BIG 32 OZ. LIQUID PLUMR
- 32 OZ. FORMULA 409

Reg. to 1.19 YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

16 OZ. SPRAY 'N WASH

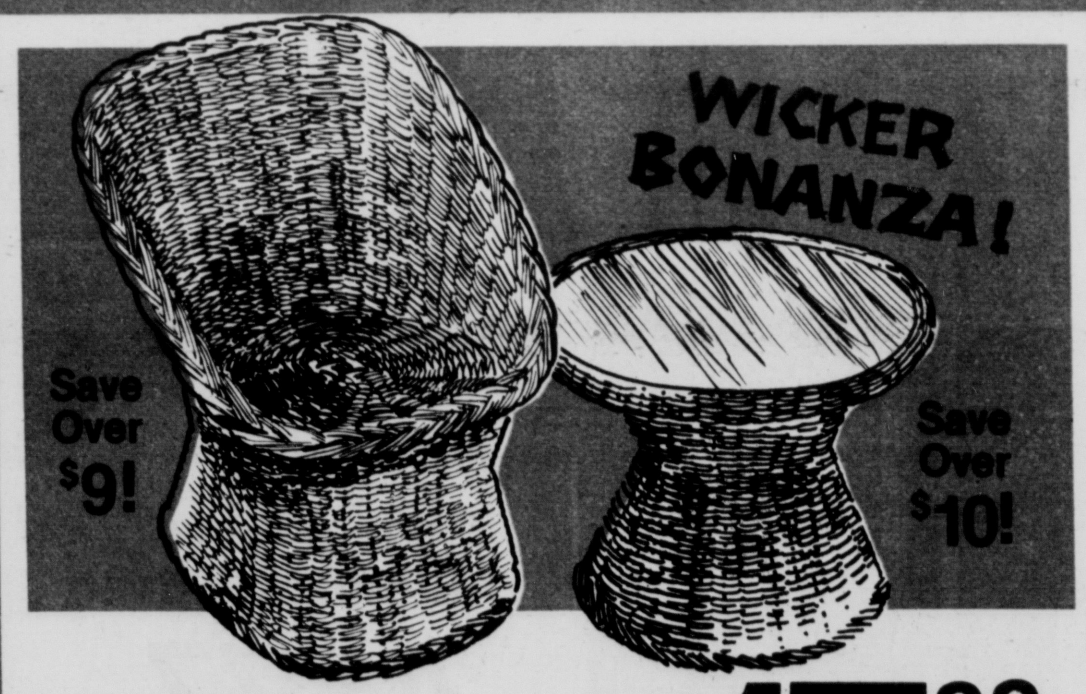
Soil & Stain Remover, Reg. 1.29 **89¢**

AIR WICK AIR FRESHENER

Asst. Fragrances 7 Oz. Solid Reg. 84c Ea. **2 For $1**

GLAMORENE DRAIN POWER

Unclogs drains in a second! Without lye or acid. Enough for up to 5 drains. Reg. 1.89 **1.47**



- Wicker Nymph Chair w/15" High Seat
- Wicker Nymph Table 22" High, 24" Dia. Top

YOUR CHOICE **17.88** Reg. to 27.95

EVERY LP, EVERY TAPE REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

ALL LP'S

99¢ Series A 1.98

1.69 Series B 2.98

2.19 Series C 3.98

2.99 Series D 4.98

3.57 Series E 5.98

4.17 Series F 6.98

Charge it!

ALL LABELS

• Rock • Folk • Classical

CHOOSE FROM

• Capitol • Columbia
• Warner • Atlantic
• Elektra • Motown
• RCA • MCA • ABC
• And A & M

ARTISTS SUCH AS:

- JOHN DENVER
- STEELEY DAN
- BEATLES
- HELEN REDDY
- JIM CROCE
- DAVID BOWIE
- CARPENTERS
- ELTON JOHN
- CHICAGO
- CHARLIE RICH
- MARIA MULDAUR
- JONI MITCHELL
- DIANA ROSS
- NEIL DIAMOND

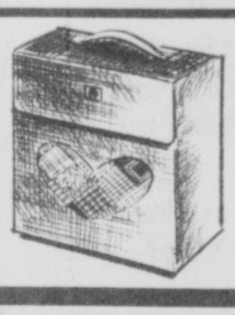
ALL TAPES

Series J 6.98 **4.59**

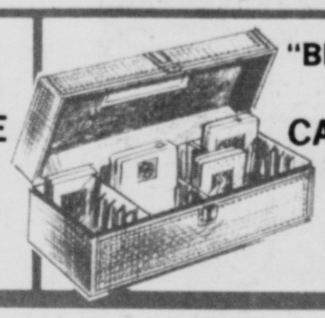
Series K 7.98 **5.49**

Series L 9.98 **6.39**

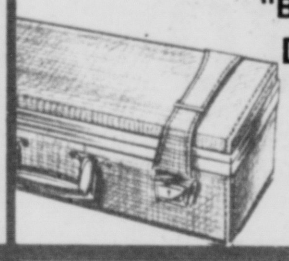
Charge it!



"Blue Denim" Look
PATCH DESIGN CARRYING CASE
Holds 50-45 Records
Reg. 2.88 **2.48**

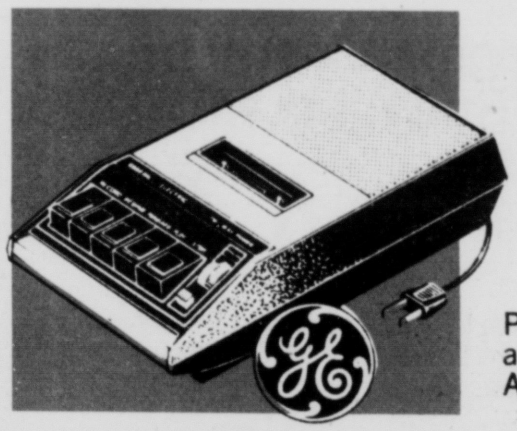


"Blue Denim" Look
8-TRACK CARRYING CASE
Holds 24 Tapes
Reg. 5.88 **4.88**



"Blue Denim" Look
DOUBLE STRAP DELUXE CASE
Holds 24 Tapes
Reg. 9.99 **7.70**

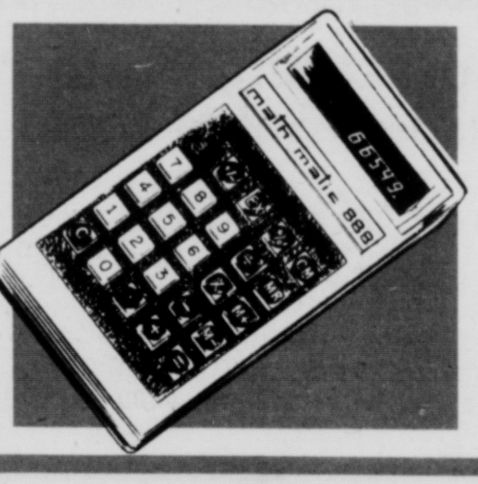
Special Offer!
4 AMPEX C90 CASSETTE TAPES
Plus Stack Storage Case
CALDOR PRICED **4.87**



General Electric Cassette Recorder

29.40

Push button control, automatic shut-off at end of tape. Operates on battery or AC cord.



Electronic 8 Digit Mini Calculator

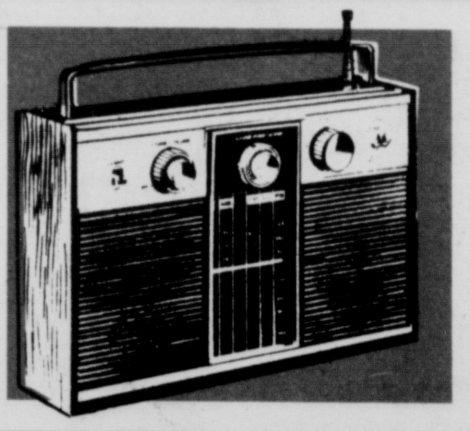
Our Reg. 59.97 **$47**

Full 5 function performance; automatic constant and percent key. Rechargeable batteries, A/C adapter & charger.

G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

36.88

Wake to music or alarm; 24 hour wake up system. Precision vernier tuning. Accurate digital time.



6 Band Solid State Portable Radio

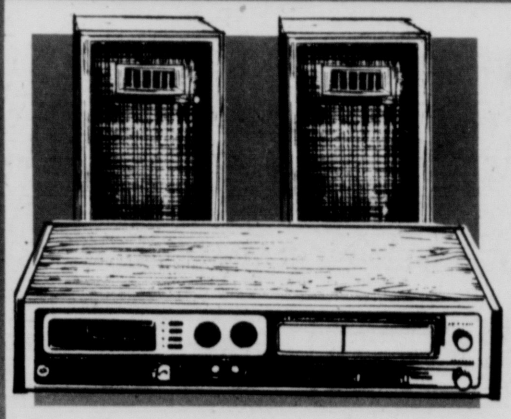
Our Reg. 27.88 **22.40**

AM/FM/MB and Air Police shortwave bands. 17 transistors for greater pulling power. Dial light; AC/DC operation.

General Electric Automatic Stereo

41.77

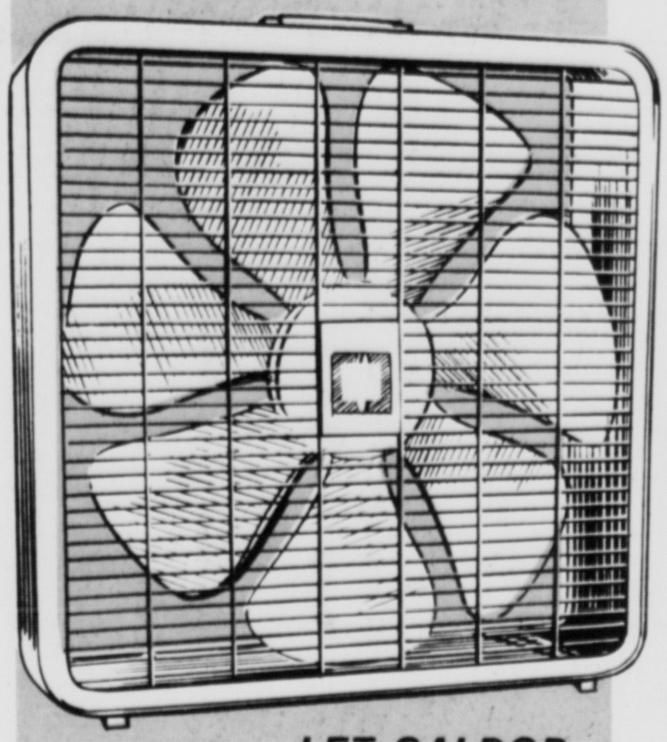
Drop down 3 speed changer, plays all size records. Big, resonant six inch speaker. Handy, easily carried case.



Popular Brand 8-Track Player Recorder

After Sale 109.88 **$88**

AM/FM/MPX radio; includes 2 microphones for recording. 2 large 15x9x15 horn speakers. Slide tone/volume/balance controls.

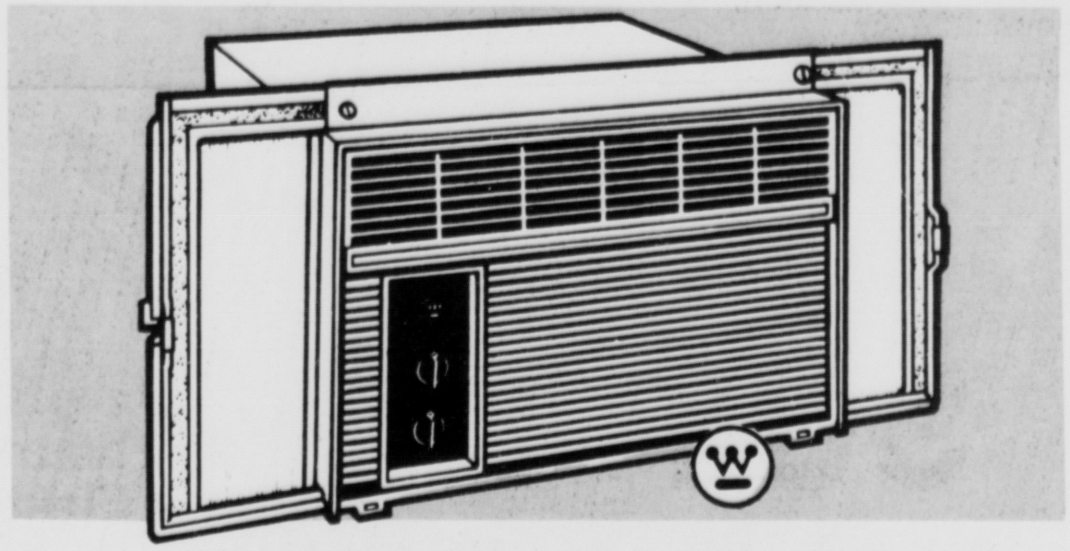


General Aire Deluxe 20" Portable Electric Fan

Our Reg. 12.88

10.88

New 7 element fan blade circulates air most efficiently. Lightweight; removable plastic grill, easy to clean.



Westinghouse Air Conditioner

5000 BTU

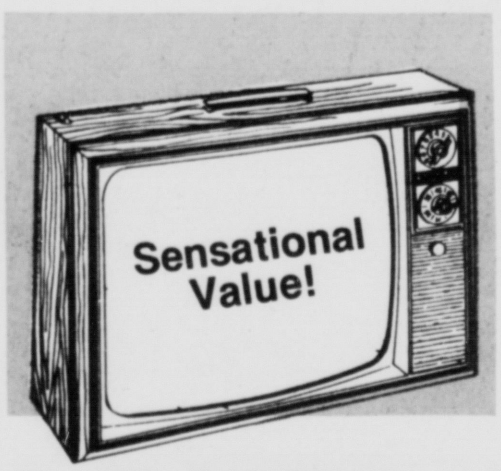
$149

High efficiency dehumidification! 2 speed fan for regular or extra cooling. 115 volt, 7.5 amperes. Quick, easy installation.

Zenith 12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV

CALDOR PRICED **$88**

Instant picture and sound. "Perma-set" VHF fine tuning. Sun shine® picture tube, telescoping antenna. #E-1335



Zenith 21" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV

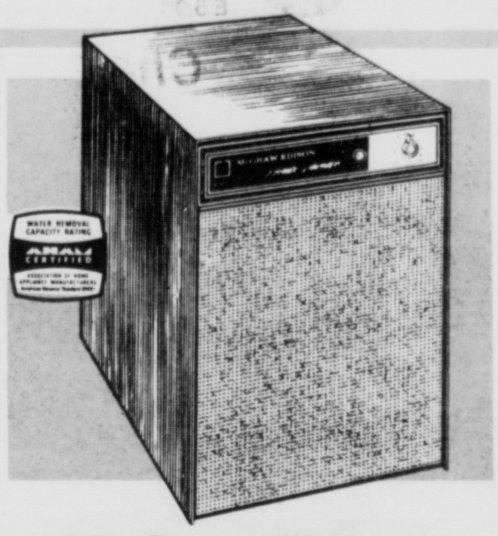
$148

Deluxe video range VHF tuning system, telescoping dipole antenna. Handsome walnut grain cabinet.

Quiet Kool Emerson 8,000 B.T.U Air Conditioner

Our Reg. 199.95 **$178**

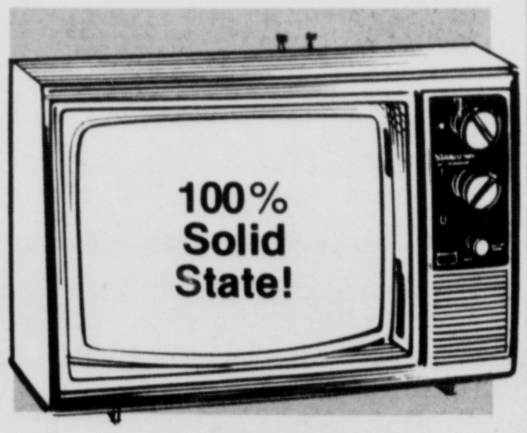
Adjustable thermostat and air directors. 2 speed fan; 115 volts. Quick, easy installation.



McGraw Edison 22 Pint Dehumidifier

Our Reg. 119.70 **$99**

Automatic humidistat and overflow control. Self leveling wheel casters. Walnut finish cabinet.



Magnavox 17" Diagonal Color TV

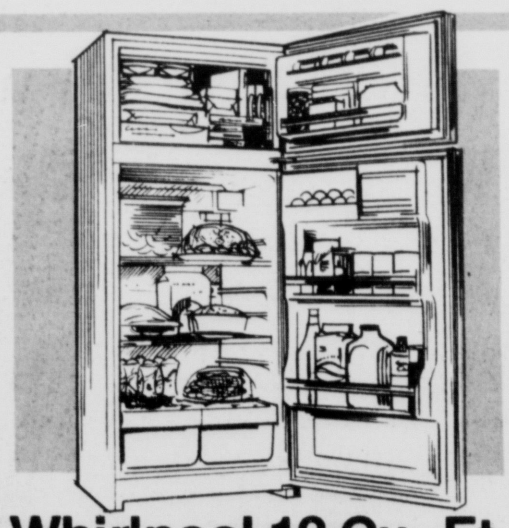
Our Reg. 387.15 **$349**

Automatic color, fine tuning-tint. Super Bright® In-line picture tube. Quick on plus sharpness control.

Westinghouse Heavy Duty 18 lb. Washer

$188

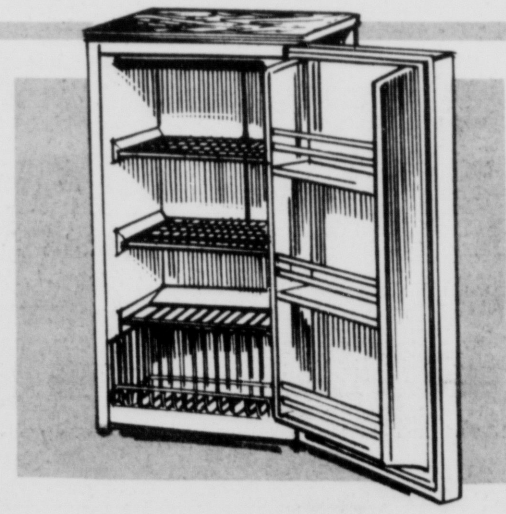
Has bleach dispenser, 5 position water level. Heavy duty agitator, lint filter. Porcelain enameled tub, top and lid.



Whirlpool 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Our Reg. 229.88 **$199**

Super storage door, adjustable shelves. Separate temperature controls in refrigerator and freezer. Full width twin crisper. #EYT12DT



Popular Make 5 Cubic Ft. Upright Freezer

Our Reg. 159.70 **$144**

Space saver door, adjustable thermostat. Holds up to 195 lbs. frozen foods.

Available in walnut for only **$149**

CALDOR

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

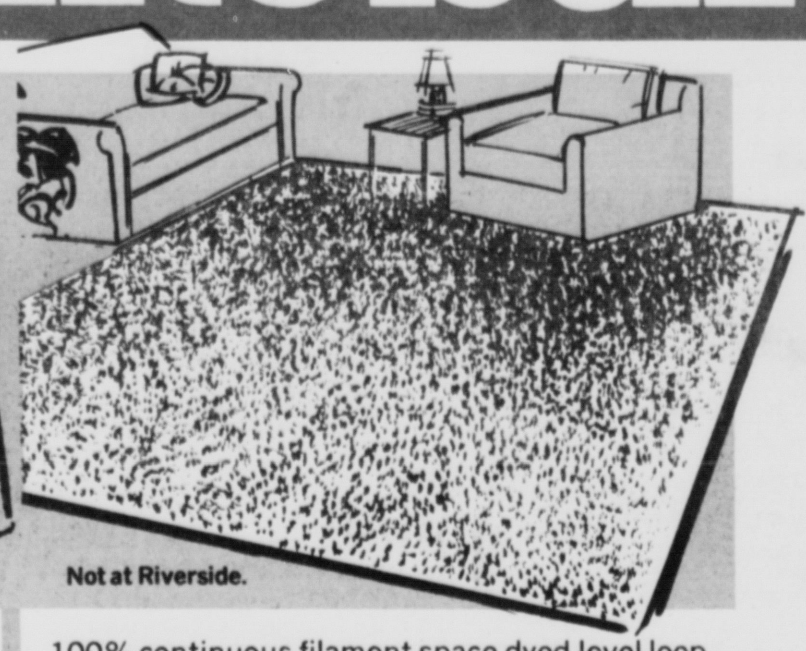
White Sale!

Famous PEQUOT®
No-Iron Gingham Check Fashion Sheets
72"x104" & Twin Fitted
Our Reg. 3.99
2 FOR 5.50

81"x104" & Full Fitted
Our Reg. 4.99
2 FOR 7.50

Cases, 42"x36"
Our Reg. 2.99
PK. OF 2 2.77

Gingham check print hem on solid color cases and flat sheets; overall checks on fitted sheets. Yellow, pink, blue.



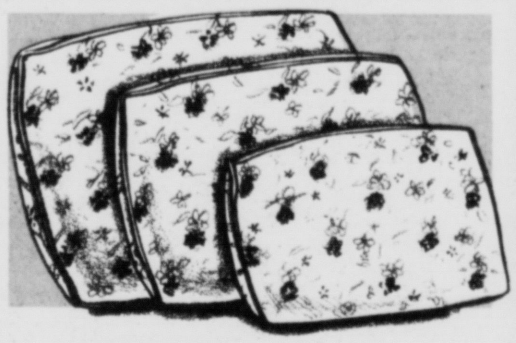
Not at Riverside.

100% Nylon Pile Room Size Rug
8⁶x11⁶ Size
Our Reg. 23.99
17.88

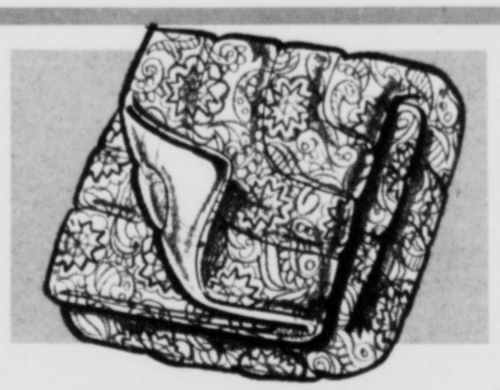
100% continuous filament space dyed level loop nylon pile; minimizes effects of soil and wear.

Room Size Poly Foam Rug Pad
Full 9'x12' size; cuts easily.
Reg. 6.99 **4.88**

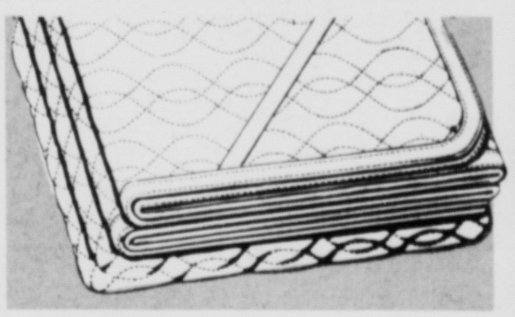
Famous Cannon Solid Terry Towel Ensemble
BATH Our Reg. 1.49 **99¢**
HAND Reg. 79c **59¢**
WASH Reg. 49c **39¢**
Smart, vivid colors to use as matched sets or bright contrasts.



100% Kodel® Filled Bed Pillows
STANDARD Our Reg. 4.99 **2 FOR $5**
QUEEN Reg. 6.49 **2 FOR $6**
KING Reg. 8.49 **2 FOR $7**
Refluffable, machine washable. Non-allergenic, highly resilient.

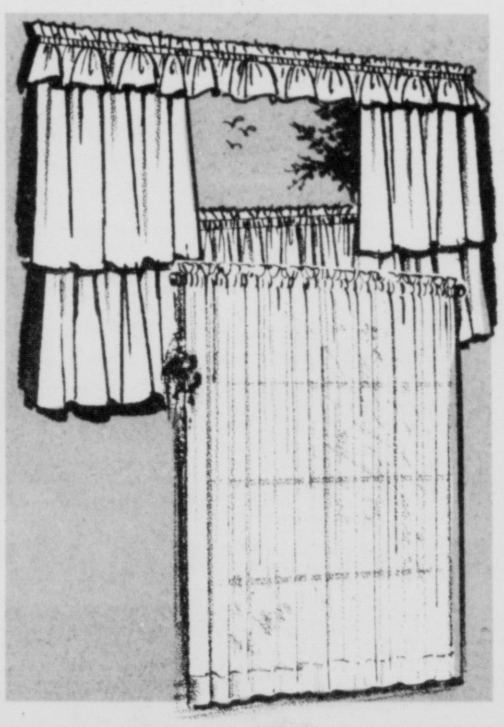


Twin or Full Cozy Comforters
Our Reg. 12.99 **9.84**
French crepe and cotton covers in pretty patterns and colors; Dacron® filled. 72"x84"



Quilted Mattress Pads
TWIN Our Reg. 5.19 **3.97**
FULL Reg. 6.59 **5.47**
QUEEN Reg. 8.69 **6.97**
KING Reg. 10.99 **8.97**
Non-allergenic poly fiberfill, odorless. Anchor band style; machine wash / dry.

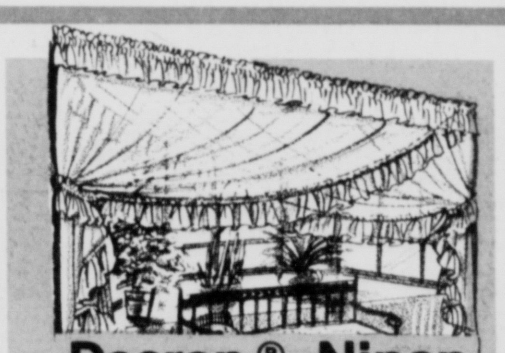
Cape Cod Curtains
24-inch Our Reg. 2.39 **1.77**
30-inch Reg. 2.49 **1.87**
36-inch Reg. 2.59 **1.97**
Valance Reg. 1.89 **1.57**
Permanent press blend of Kodel® and Avril® in white, natural or yellow.



Dacron® Ninon Decorative Tier & Tailored Curtains
24-inch Our Reg. 2.19 **1.77**

30" Reg. 2.49	1.97	36" Reg. 2.69	2.17
Valance Reg. 1.49	97¢	45" Reg. 3.69	2.97
54" Reg. 3.99	3.37	63" Reg. 4.19	3.67
72" Reg. 4.69	3.87	81" Reg. 4.89	3.97

82" wide to the pair with jumbo 5 inch hems, double stitched sides. White only.



Dacron® Ninon Ruffled Curtains
100"x 63" Our Reg. 6.79 **5.47**
100"x72" Reg. 7.29 **6.47**
100"x81" Reg. 7.79 **6.77**
186"x72" Reg. 14.49 **12.77**
279"x72" Reg. 21.99 **18.77**
Sheer, light and airy for Summer! Snow white fabric, expertly tailored.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS:

SAT., JULY 13
- STAMFORD ADVOCATE
- PATENT TRADER
- NORWALK HOUR
- NORTHAMPTON GAZETTE

SUN., JULY 14
- BRIDGEPORT SUN. POST
- POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL NEWS
- DANBURY NEWS TIMES
- HARTFORD COURANT
- NORWICH BULLETIN
- KINGSTON FREEMAN
- NEW HAVEN REGISTER
- SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS
- WATERBURY REPUBLICAN

MON., JULY 15
- WHITE PLAINS REPORTER
- LYNN ITEM
- NEW LONDON DAY
- OSSINING CT. REGISTER
- PEEKSKILL STAR
- GREENWICH TIME

WED., JULY 17
- ANSONIA SENTINEL
- BRISTOL PRESS
- FAIRPRESS
- GROTON NEWS
- MANCHESTER HERALD
- MERIDEN RECORD
- MIDDLETOWN PRESS
- MALDEN NEWS
- MELROSE NEWS
- WAKEFIELD ITEM
- MEDFORD MERCURY
- GREENFIELD RECORDER
- NEW CANAAN ADVERTISER
- ROCKLAND JOURNAL NEWS
- STEP SAVER
- TORRINGTON REGISTER

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974

FUN SCENE

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE SHIP IS LAUNCHED FOR THE HOMEWARD JOURNEY. THIS SHOULD BE A JOYOUS OCCASION, BUT THE VIKINGS HAVE CELEBRATED THEIR RELEASE FROM WINTER CAMP AND THEY EXIT QUARRELING.

SAILING UP THE CHANNEL IN FINE WEATHER, ARN HAS TIME FOR DREAMING OF LYDIA. HAS SHE FORGOTTEN HIM, OR FOUND ANOTHER? NEVER HAS HER FACE BEEN SO CLEAR IN HIS DREAMS.

AS THEY PASS DOVER, THE NORTH SEA GREETS THEM WITH A GREAT STORM. THEY CANNOT LAND, FOR WITH A LEE SHORE, THEIR SHIP WOULD BE DASHED TO PIECES IN THE SURF.

NIGHT AND DAY THE STRUGGLE GOES ON UNTIL, NEAR EXHAUSTION, THEY FIND SHELTER IN THANET. BUT STILL THEY HAVE NO REST, FOR THE SEAMS IN THE HULL HAVE OPENED.

ON A NEARBY BEACH THEIR TREASURE IS UNLOADED AND THE SHIP DRAWN UP TO BE CAULKED AND TARRED, AND ARN IS FREE TO WANDER ABOUT THE TOWN. CURIOSITY LEADS HIM TO THE ANCIENT ROMAN CASTLE WHICH KING ARTHUR HAD REPAIRED AND GARRISONED.

THE OFFICER AT THE GATE, A TALL, HANDSOME KNIGHT, GREETS ARN COURTEOUSLY AND UPON LEARNING HIS RANK INTRODUCES HIM TO LORD GILFORD, THE GOVERNOR.

AND THE GOVERNOR IS NOT PLEASED. HE HAS HAD SOME UNFORTUNATE DEALINGS WITH VIKINGS AND IS ANNOYED THAT COURTESY DEMANDS HE ENTERTAIN THE GRANDSON OF A VIKING KING.

AS ARN LEAVES THE CHAMBER, A SMILING YOUTH HAILS HIM: *"PAY NO ATTENTION TO MY FATHER'S GROWLING. HE BELIEVES ALL VIKINGS ARE BAD. LET US GO FIND SOME ENTERTAINMENT."*

1953

NEXT WEEK – The Rivals

7-14

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BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR TAKING CARE OF OUR TWEEDY WHILE WE'RE ON VACATION

BYE-BYE, SWEETHEART

WE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF TWEEDY

I'VE ALWAYS LOVED LITTLE BIRDS

ME, TOO! THIS SHOULD BE FUN

DAGWOOD, HE'S FLYING TOWARD THE OPEN WINDOW!

OH, NO!

I THINK HE'S IN THAT SYCAMORE!

NO.. HE'S IN THAT PINE OVER THERE

I THINK I HEAR HIM IN THAT SPRUCE TREE

NO, HE FLEW BACK TOWARD THE PINE!

I HEAR HIM··· BUT I CAN'T SEE HIM!

NOW HE'S OVER HERE!

BLONDIE, IT'S GETTING TOO DARK···WE'LL HAVE TO TRY AND FIND HIM TOMORROW

DAGWOOD, I CAN'T SLEEP KNOWING THAT POOR LITTLE BIRD IS OUT THERE ALL BY HIMSELF

HERE'S A BOX OF BIRDSEED AND SOME BLANKETS

WAKE ME UP THE MINUTE YOU HEAR HIM OR SEE HIM

YOUNG + RAYMOND

7-14

TWEET TWEET

Z

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REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

REDEYE 7-14

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

PEANUTS

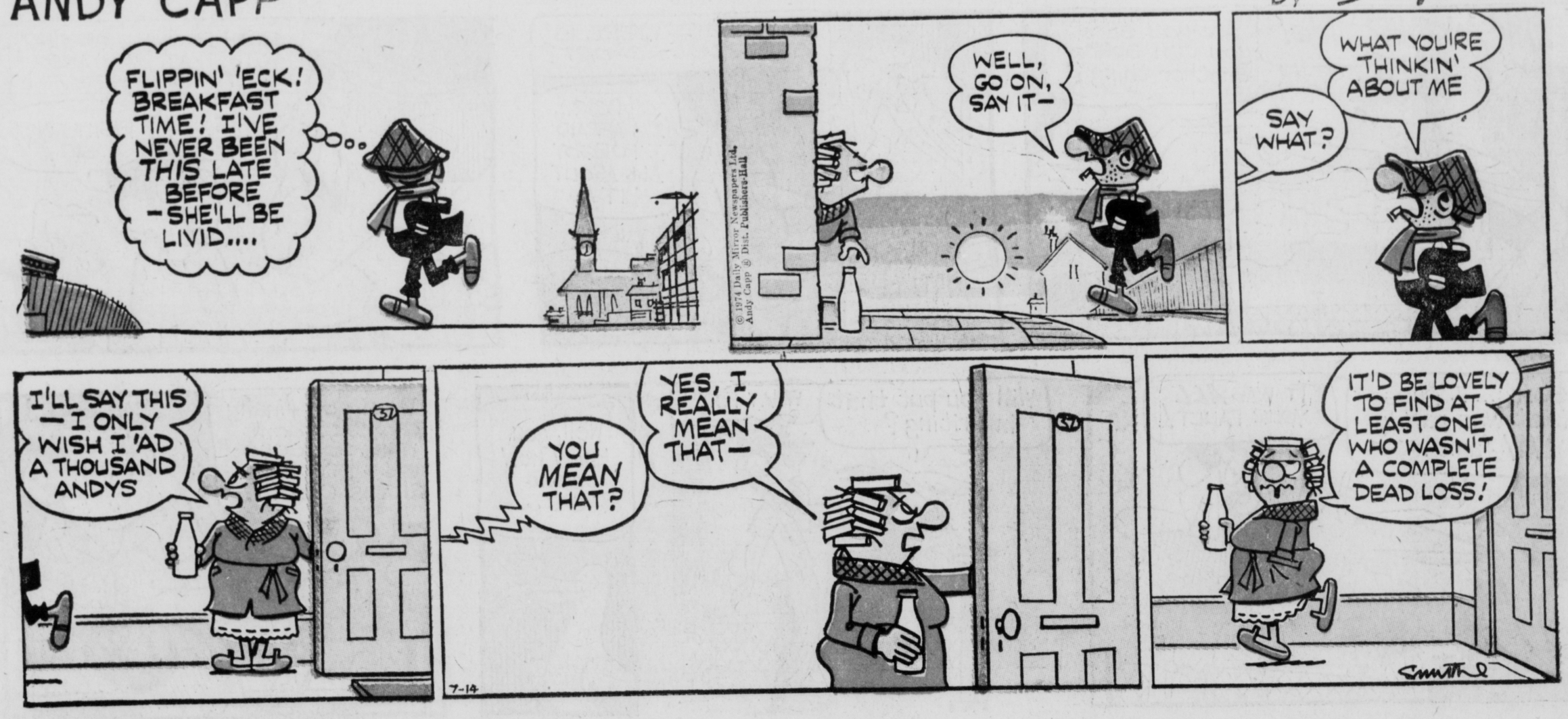
By Schulz

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Half Hitch

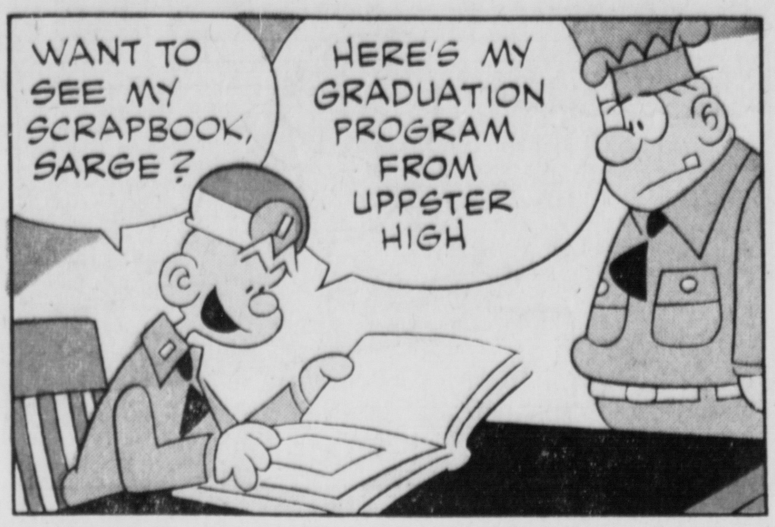
By Hank Ketcham

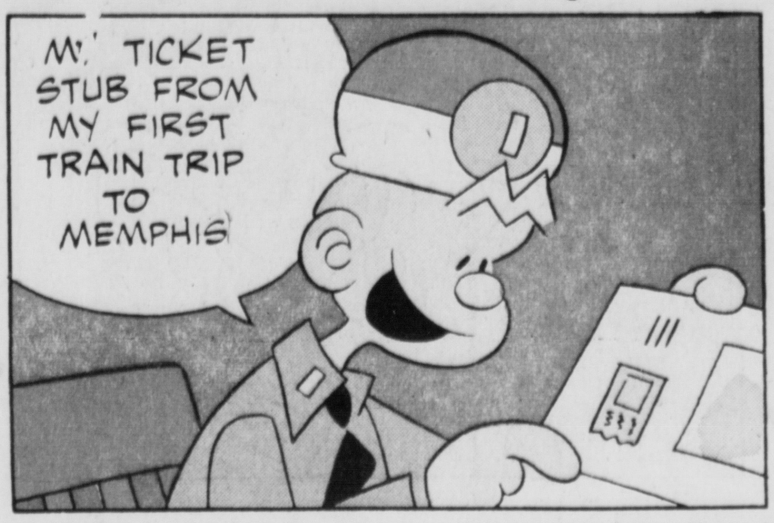
NANCY

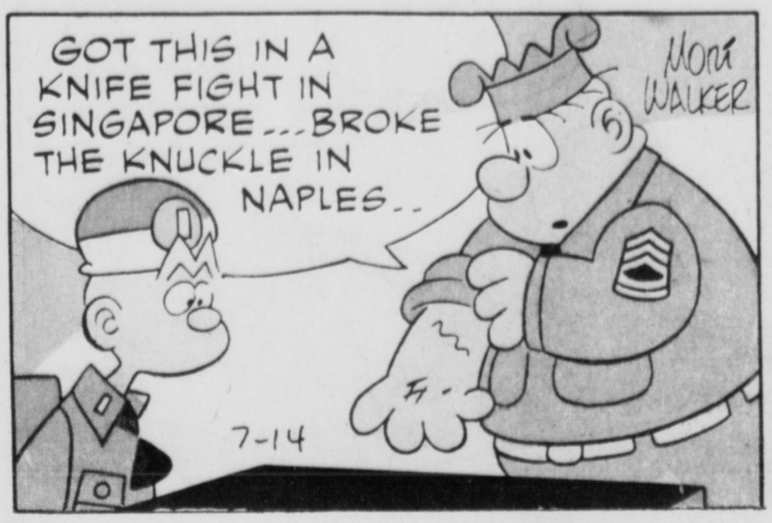
By Ernie Bushmiller

beetle bailey

by mort walker

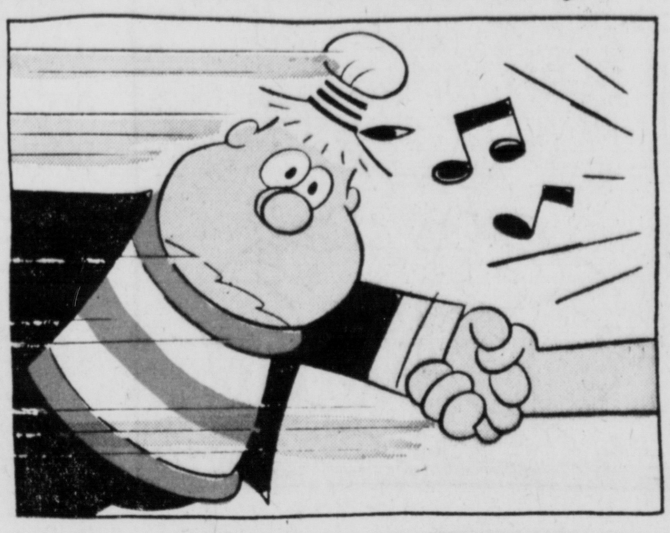


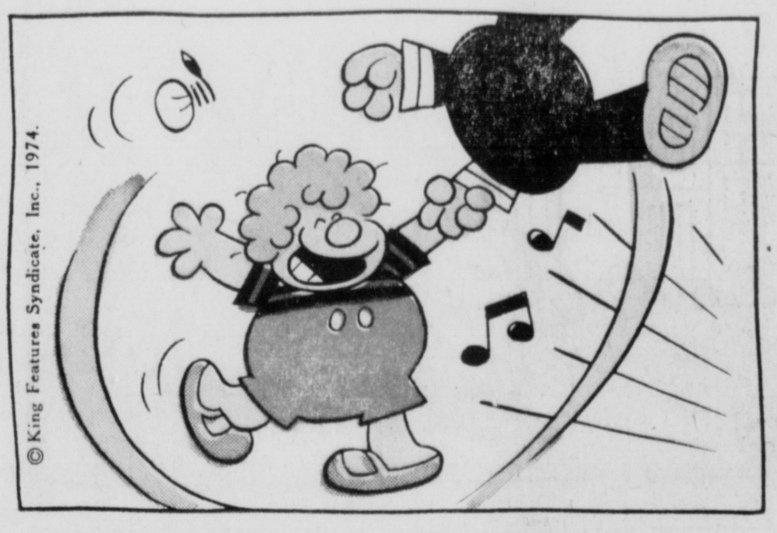


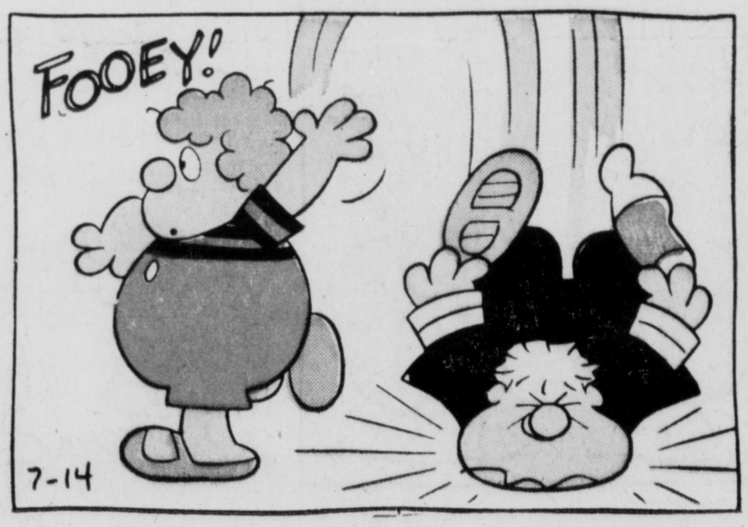


BONER'S ARK

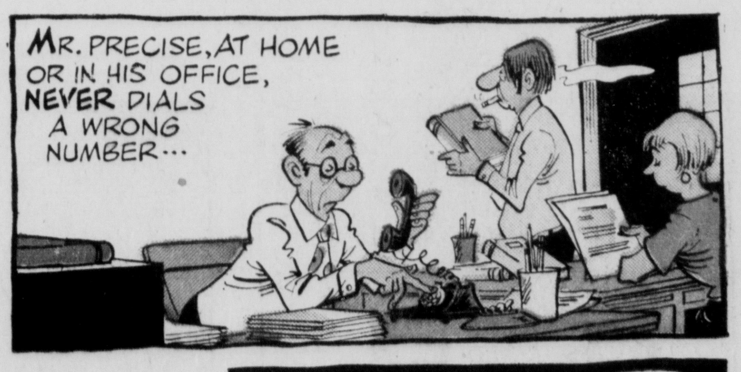
by Addison





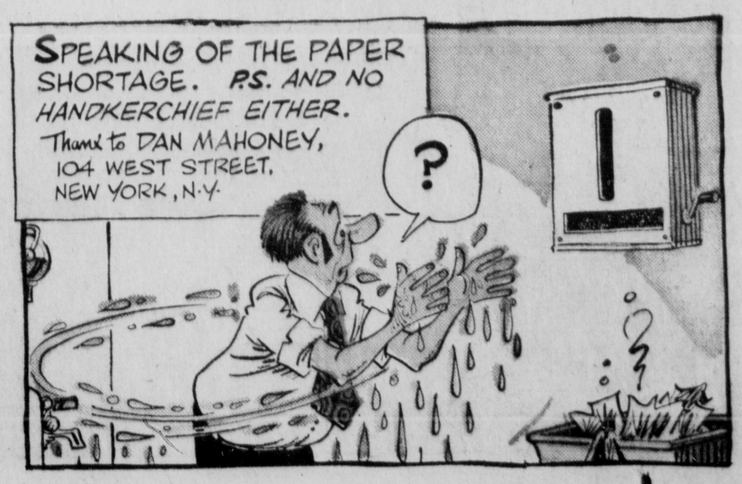


®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUT IN A BOOTH WITH ONLY ONE DIME.. THAT'S DIFFO!

THANX TO MANY CONTRIBBERS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

the small societu

by brickman

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

Summer Place.

FOR BAR-B-QUE BEEF

TOP ROUND STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

$1.59 lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE BEEF

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

$1.59 lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE BEEF

SHOULDER STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

$1.39 lb.

SHOP-RITE OR SHENANDOAH BRAND

CORNISH HENS

USDA A GRADE

lb. 47¢

ITALIAN STYLE

SAUSAGE

SWEET OR HOT

lb. 89¢

SMOKED PORK

SHOULDER BUTT

SHOP-RITE BONELESS

lb. 89¢